

STEPHEN MARTIN

'My job is safety,' CTA motorman says

The motorman blamed for last month's CTA elevated crash Wednesday testified he has always viewed safety as his primary responsibility.

Stephen A. Martin, still using crutches from injuries suffered in the Feb. 4 crash, told members of the National Transportation Safety Board during hearings in Chicago that he has always tried to operate "under the rules and guidelines of the CTA."

The hearings opened with testimony

from George Krambles, general manager of the CTA, who testified Martin violated CTA rules before the crash and has been suspended from his job four times in the past eight years.

"MY JOB IS safety and to operate the train under the rules and guide-lines of the CTA," Martin told investigators. "My responsibility is to get the passengers, equipment and myself from station to station on time and safely.

Martin's testimony came at the end

of the first day of hearings by the federal panel investigating last month's L crash at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue that killed 11 and injured 189.

The mishap occurred when a Lake Street-Dan Ryan L operated by Martin crashed into the rear car of a Ravenswood train stopped ahead of it near the State-Lake Street station.

Four cars of the Dan Ryan "L" derailed and toppled to the ground.

Martin, under questioning by investigators-in-charge Hubert Jewell,

knowledge the train he was operating was functioning correctly.

MARTIN'S TESTIMONY will resume at 9 a.m. this morning at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Jewell questioned Martin extensively on his training and his knowledge of the braking system of CTA

Jewell at one point attempted to question Martin on disciplinary action

said he believed to the best of his that has been taken against him in the

Martin refused to answer at first when his attorneys said the line of questioning violated a CTA employes union agreement limiting disciplinary inquiries to a period of less than one

But Martin, who has been with the CTA for eight years, later answered Jewell's inquiry about an incident in which he was disciplined for failing to

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This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS. fighting for the last playoff spot in the NBA, beat the Detroit Pistons 104-97 Wednesday night. Wilbur Holland led the Bulls with 26 points. The Bulls now look to a confrontation with Kansas City in the Stadium Friday - Sect. 2. Page 1.

GUESTS STAYING at the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont were rescued by firemen using aerial ladders as a fire swept through the top floor of the eightstory hotel Wednesday morning. Five persons were treated for smoke inhalation, but no serious injuries were reported. - Page 8.

ONE-TIME OVERLORD of syndicate gambling in Cuba, Santo Trafficante Jr., risked a contempt citation in Washington Wednesday by refusing to answer any questions about the assassmation of President Kennedy or alleged plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. - Page 9.

FOR PADDY BARRY of Wheeling, this is a special day. He owns the Irish Boutique in Long Grove and today, St. Patrick's Day, He'll be one of the real Irish. Barry speaks the native tongue -Gaelic - and teaches it to others. - Page 3.

PET OWNERS tend to think of their pets as "people," but when it comes to chowtime, pets are better off with their own dlet, say veterinarians. And like people, they really have a choice. - Sect. 5. Page 1.

EVERYONE IS IRISH at heart on St. Patrick's Day — and that's no blarney! Traditional recipes with "a bit o' the green" keep Irish hearts happy on this special day. - Sect. 6, Page 1.

GRAY BLANKETS of clouds will begin stacking up this morning and by evening we may have rain. The temperature will stay in the mid-to upper 50s, but it will drop to the 30s tonight. Friday shouldn't be much brighter as more rain is predicted.

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Church ripped by explosion

by DAVE IBATA

A pastor and a dozen choir members escaped injury Wednesday night when a boiler explosion blew out a corner of the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Harold Albert and a dozen members of the church choir were rehearsing in the sanctuary of the church, 1211 W. Campbell St., shortly after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when a gas fired water boiler blew up in the basement.

The explosion tore away the southwest corner of the church building, cut off electricity and blew out doors and windows.

REV. ALBERT LED the choir members from the dark, steam-filled sanctuary, and were outside the building when Arlington Heights firefighters arrived.

"It was a close call," Rev. Albert said. "Of course we thank the Lord."

The boiler blew up only a half hour after 40 to 50 parishioners left the church following a Wednesday night service, Rev. Albert said. The pastor and choir had remained behind to rehearse, he said.

Shortly before the explosion, the pestor and choir members smelled something burning but could not locate the source of the odor, Rev. Albert said.

The choir was rehearsing the hymn, "Thou Wilt Keep Us in Perfect Peace," when the boiler blew up, he

"We just heard a big pop, like the hugest balloon you ever felt going," he said. "You felt the concussion, but it was not as shocking to us as the damage. No one was even knocked

PANELING FELL from the ceiling, but missed the people inside, the pastor said.

One choir member, Brenda Christenson, 16, of Arlington Heights, was in a stairwell when the boiler exploded, Rev. Albert said. The other choir members found her and brought her out when they left through the front door of the church, he said.

Miss Christenson was shaken, and was comforted by her father Art Christenson, an Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedic who was off duty Wednesday night. He rushed to the church when firefighters were sent to

The only other injuries were bruised shins received when the choir members tripped over paneling as they groped their way out of the sanctuary, Rev. Albert said.

"The interesting sidelight of this is we planned to burn the mortgage of the building Easter Sunday," Rev. Albert said. The mortgage for the church, which was built in 1962, would have been paid off by April, he said.





fighter walks through the debris of the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights, where a boiler exploded Wednesday night. Fire department paramedic Art Christenson, above, comforts his daughter Brenda, who was in the building at the time of the explosion but escaped injury.

Urlacher free, charges dropped

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a principle suspect in the disappearance of 14-yearold Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, was set free Wednesday after a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was dismissed by Associate Circuit Court Judge Marvin

The misdemeanor charge was dismissed at the request of Assistant State's Atty Terry Sullivan, who said prosecuting Urlacher, 25, of Algonquin Shores could result in a "serious legal issue" if any felony charges stemming from the case are brought against Urlacher

Barbara disappeared Aug. 21 after she and a girl friend were driven by

Urlacher to a rock concert in Huntley. The two girls were later separated and Barbara has not been seen since.

DURING WEDNESDAY'S brief hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Sullivan told Peters the decision not to prosecute Urlacher came after a conference with Miss Glueckert's family, law enforcement personnel from Kane and Cook counties and Mount Pros-

Urlacher, walking into an elevator outside the courtroom after the hearmg, said only "Investigations are still going on. We'll have to see what hap-

Investigators theorize that Miss Glueckert was killed and is buried somewhere in Kane County.

Robert Glueckert, Barbara's father said he was both "disappointed and happy" Urlacher was freed.

"I'm disappointed, of course, because he's free now. But I'm also hapny that this will not jeopardize any future charges we may want to file against him," he said. "As a father, I hope that in the end justice will be

GLUECKERT. WHO believes his daughter's body is buried somewhere near Huntley, said even though the charge against Urlacher has been dropped "by no means is this matter over. We plan to continue searching (for the body)."

Urlacher has been subpoenaed to appear before a Kane County grand

jury April 5 to investigate circumstances surrounding Miss Glueckert's disappearance.

This is the fourth grand jury convened for the Glueckert case, although Urlacher has only been subpoenaed to appear at three. Don Hudson, Kane County assistant

states attorney, said several persons will be subpoensed to appear after his office and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation make a final decision on whom they want at the hearing.

Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect Police Dept., head of the investigation into the girl's disappearance, said the dropped charge 'was not a major setback. We still have a lot of time to investigate the

Mechanic's choice Billy hits town

by DAVE IBATA

Billy Carter, the man who is everything his Presidential brother is not, breezed through Chicago Wednesday night to prove himself everything people allege him to be.

Carter, the 39-year-old brother of Jimmy Carter and self-proclaimed National Redneck, flew from Plains, guest speaker at the annual Mechanics' Hall of Fame Banquet, and to kibitz with Yankee reporters

"I like pulling the legs of these Yankee newspapermen," he said to a banquet host as he was led to a corner of the reception hall to face a battery of journalists. He spoke softly, in the

Ga, to Chicago Wednesday to be Georgia drawl most persons are amiliar with through the lips of his famous brother.

> Carter was invited to the banquet by S-K Tools of Dresser Industries. A close friend of race car driver Cale Yarborough, Carter purportedly was invited to the fete for race car mechanics because of his enthusiasm for

HE WAS THE ONLY man in the Drake Hotel Wednesday night without a tie. He wore a beige leisure suit over an open-collar shirt, tailored to fit the tell-tale bulge of his belly where he stores his beer.

In anticipation of Carter, the Drake (Continued on Page 10)

Clinton agrees: 'We love you Jimmy!'

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) - Jimmy Carter stopped the show repeatedly at the town hall Wednesday night by telling cheering, applauding New England townsfolk he'll cut unemployment, force able welfare recipients to work and oppose federal spending for

abortion. Carter's main message to an old fashioned town meeting was that he was here to listen to grassroots America's problems - and the main message of his audience came rearing back in continuous applause, cheers

and shouts of "We love you Jimmy!" The 810 people jammed into the yellow-brick town hall also reacted warmly when he called the creation of the state of Israel "one of the greatest

acts of the world's nations." IT SEEMED CARTER could say or do little wrong for a town obviously thrilled by his presence, and the 90 minute town meeting appearance seemed to be as popular a move as his earlier radio phone-in program.

Carter pumped hands, waved at well-wishers and walked in to three standing ovations from a town meeting crowd chosen by lot because of space limitations.

Over the next 90 minutes, citizens ranging from elderly men and women, to a uniformed young soldier to a high school sophomore stood up, told him who they were and what street they lived on and asked their questions. They remained standing while he answered.

Questions ranged from sweeping queries on Mideast policy to suggestions that he pump some federal money into locai projects.

WHITE HOUSE advance men chose the site for Carter's experimental mock "town meeting" appearance carefully. Clinton, pop. 13,000 is a heavily Democratic, blue collar town with a 75 per cent Irish American population and with unemployment much on its mind.

The jobless rate there is about 9 per cent, largely due to stagnation in the

textile milt industry. He told the crowd joblessness is the top priority concern of his administration and said the economic stimulus package he has proposed to Con-

gress will begin cutting it down. Two comments that drew rousing audience approval concerned welfare and federal funding of abortions, and his message was tough and conservative on each.

Promising a "comprehensive revision" of welfare laws, he said: "We're going to have a welfare program that's humane, efficient and economical, and which forces people into jobs who are able to work." The hall erupted in cheers.

On abortion, he told a woman upset by court rulings upholding federal financing for Medicaid abortions that both he and his secretary of health, education and welfare, Joseph Califano, shared her view.

man can't believe dog gone

Mahoney, 25, his most precious possession was his German shepherd seeing-eye dog, "Uddo."

Now, with his dog gone since Monday. Mahoney says he would "give anything to get Uddo back."

He said he tied the animal in the "dog house" area of the Lighthouse for the Blind while he went to work making sleeping bag flaps on a sewing machine. Mahoney has been working at the Lighthouse since 1973, and he now earns \$2.60 per hour sewing up to 200 sleeping hag flaps daily.

Uddo was still there at 3 p.m., but at 4 p.m. when Mahoney got off work, the dog was gone. Mahoney doesn't like to believe that someone would

Suburban digest

Blast rips church;

A boiler explosion Wednesday night blew out a corner of the

First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights. The church pastor and

a dozen choir members escaped injury. The boller, located in the

southwest basement corner of the church, 1211 W. Campbell St.,

exploded shortly after 9:30 p.m., 30 minutes after about 45 persons attending the Wednesday night service left the church. The Rev. Harold Albert and choir members were in the upstairs sanctuary. Track tax hike to aid Arlington Arlington Heights stands to gain \$200,000 under a law approved Wednesday by the Illinois House of Representatives which raises local admission taxes at race tracks. Proposed by Rep. Henry Kosak, R-Cicero, the measure must be passed by the Illinois Senate and Gov. James R. Thompson before it becomes law, The bill calls for the local admission tax to be raised from 10 to 25 cents a person. Arlington Heights received \$132,400 through the admission tax in 1976 - the first year local communities were allowed to make the levy. Village officials would withdraw a plan to impose a 10 per cent parking tax at Arlington Park if the state measure is

12 escape harm

SEATTLE (UPI) - For blind Bob steal a seeing-eye dog from the Lighthouse for the Blind.

THE DOG IS black on top and light tan on his stomach, with a chain collar around his neck. A metal tag on his collar lists a telephone number to be called if Uddo is found-or if the person who stole him wants to give him back. No questions will be asked.

Mahoney, who has been blind since birth, said that Uddo "takes me around street signs or other obstacles, and if we encounter something he can't go around, he stops. He won't go again until I feel ahead and find out what is there.

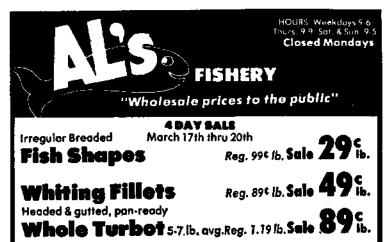
"I can travel with a cane, but traveling with Uddo is much faster and

Mahoney's voice cracked and he was nearly in tears.

"He slept by my bed. He'd get real excited when I put the harness on him in the morning because he knew he

was going to work, and he understood that I needed his help."

Mahoney said that if he doesn't get Uddo back, he doesn't think he has the heart to seek another seeing-eye dog.



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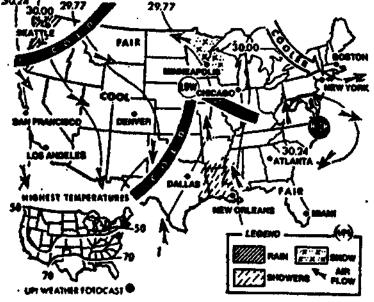
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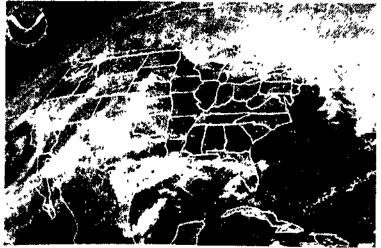
Cooler and damp...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will dampen the Pacific Northwest and showers are expected in the lower Mississippi Valley. Snow is likely in the upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies are anticipated.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain in the late afternoon or evening. High in the upper 40s; low in the mid 30s. South: Chance of rain by late afternoon or evening. High in the mid-50s; low in the 40s.

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows heavy clouds over New England and California. Snow is visible over the Rockies.

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U.S. believes Cuba leading raid in Zaire

WASHINGTON (UPI) - State Dept. officials said Wednesday there is good reason to believe Cubans are leading African rebel forces in Zaire although U.S. intelligence says it has no "hard evidence."

Zaire implied Cuban troops with Soviet support have led an invasion of 5,000 men into the copper-rich former province of Katanga.

The government-run Zaire News Agency said the invaders, "a force of about 5,000 . . . led by mercenaries from across the Atlantic," were using the same kind of weapons "as those formerly used in Angola by the Russo-Cuban coalition helping the (Marxist) Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola."

AN ESTIMATED 10,000 Cuban troops wielding Soviet-made weaponry remain in Angola from a contingent of some 14,000 that helped President Agostinho Neto's Popular Movement win a bloody civil war for control of the former Portuguese colony last

The Zaire agency report said among the weapons being used by the invaders were 122 mm rockets and longrange missiles.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Officials

from two states that have liberalized

marijuana laws disagreed Wednesday

on the wisdom of easing restrictions

and whether the federal government

"Federal decriminalization at this

point would be unwise," said Eugene

Hollingsworth, who heads the Bureau

of Investigation and Narcotic Enforce-

But Oregon State Sen. Stephen

Kafoury said the federal government

should "decriminalize all offenses in-

cluding cultivation of a few plants and

furnishing small amunts where no

THE TWO TESTIFIED during the

third and final day of hearings by the

House Select Committee on Narcotics

ment of California's Dept. of Justice.

should follow suit.

profit is involved."

Officials argue wisdom

in pot decriminalization

There were still no official casualty reports from the battle zone in the copper-rich Shaba Province some 900 miles south of Kinshasa.

Sec. of State Cyrus Vance said in congressional testimony Wednesday U.S. intelligence has found no "hard evidence" to support Zaire's claim that invaders from neighboring Angola are led by Cubans stationed in the Marxist African state.

THE U.S. HAS sent Zaire an estimated \$2 million in emergency aid. At the State Dept., however, one official said "if anything, the Cubans are widening their involvement in Af-

Asked whether he thought Cubans are involved in the invasion of the province formerly known as Katanga, he said there is good reason for concluding the Katangese rebels are armed and led by Cubans.

"Since the fall of the Portuguese in Angola, the Katangese have been fighting on the side of the (Angolan) MPLA, which is directly supported and led by the Cubans," the official

"This should give you a pretty good idea of where the direction is coming

Abuse and Control, which is studying the potential impact of easing federal penalties for possession of small

Kafoury said in Oregon, which in

1973 removed criminal penalties for

small-amount possession, "the law

has had much less effect on the state

Richard A. Davis, director of Ore-

gon's Dept. of Human Recources, said

predictions that "the use of marijuana

would surge" and that the state would

'suddenly become the 'pot capital of

"We have found, that in spite of the

early predictions, usage of marijuana

The two Oregon officials also said

fear of prosecution did not seem to

deter any large number of users.

the nation' " have not been borne out.

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than might be expected."

has not surged." he said.



IRISH DANCERS and Irish slogan buttons were on hand Saturday at The Irish Boutique

in Long Grove, owned by Irishman Paddy Barry. Besides running the store, Barry teach-

es Gaelic, the Irish language. Dancers, left to right, are Colleen Moors, Pat Fluhler, Maureen Tarara and Kathleen Walter.

Barry teaches native tongue

Irishman's blarney real Gaelic

Today is a special day for Patrick (Paddy) Barry of Wheeling.

He owns the Irish Boutique in Long Grove and today on St. Patrick's Day he'll be one of the real Irish.

PADDY BARRY

tongue — Gaelic — and teaches it to others. His classes are held at his store, and he will begin teaching next fall at Harper College, Palatine.

You see Barry speaks the native

The language can be traced back to

"It's a complicated language," Barry said. "It failed to keep up with the trends, which is one reason it died a natural death.'

THE IRISH LANGUAGE has been dying out in Ireland since the English invaded the country 800 years ago, he said. The English made it illegal to speak Gaelic, a move that has made it extinct as a spoken language today everywhere except in small areas on the northwest and west coasts, Bar-

"The rest of us learned it in school and promptly forgot it," Barry said. "Fortunately, mine came back quite

In the 1800s, the population of Ireland dropped from eight million to four million because of mass emigration and high death rates, the Irishman said. That loss of population, plus the pressure exerted by the English against everything Irish, helped kill of the language.

BY THE TURN OF the century, people who spoke only Gaelic were looked down upon as uneducated, the shopowner said, because English was taught in schools and not knowing English meant the person had not attended school.

By the time Barry was in school, students had to pass both English and Gaelic to receive their "leaving certificate" or graduation diploma. Recently the law was changed to require only English, though both are

However, many students still choose to learn both, Barry said, because promotions in government jobs often come easier for those who know Gaelic, an important consideration in a socialized country, where the government is a major employer.

IN HIS THREE OR four years of teaching, Barry has had students from 17 to 70 years old.

'About 25 per cent or less were born in Ireland," he said. "They don't in County Louth and County Down, necessarily have Irish names, but somewhere in their family is some Irish heritage. It's not the parents so

much as it is the kids who got interested from their grandparents.'

BARRY WAS ALSO A teacher in Ireland, teaching electronics. In the late 1960s he took a year off to serve in the Catholic Institute for International Relations, similar to the U. S. Peace Corps. He was assigned to Biafra in Africa, but had to leave because of the war there.

In August 1968 the Irishman finished his year in Central America and was returning to Ireland by way of Miami, where he stopped to visit friends. The Republican National Convention was just closing when Barry was there, and he heard Walter Cronkite of CBS television say, "See you in three weeks in Chicago."

"I always wanted to see Chicago, so I hitchhiked to Chicago," Barry said.

BARRY DEĆIDED TO stay in Chicago, where he again took up teaching electronics. About two years ago he opened a store in Highland Park, he moved it to Long Grove nearly two

Now the shopowner frequently travels back to Ireland to buy merchandise for his store and visit his family right on the border between Northern and Southern Ireland, about 60 miles from Dublin.

Haley's writing habits uprooted

• Atex Haley says he hasn't been able to write a "sentence, not a line" since his best-selling novel and television program "Roots" propelled him to worldwide fame. Haley, who is planning a sequel to the 12-hour television drama, sald he would like to be able to leave some limelight behind and return to the days when he lived in a one-room apartment in Greenwich Village.

• Margaret Trudeau made her first public appearance since her controversial stay in Toronto and New York, attending the Ottawa opening of the National Ballet of Canada Tuesday night with her husband, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Mrs. Trudeau created a sensation last week when, following her attendance at two concerts by the Rolling Stones, she



MARGARET TRUDEAU

flew to New York the same day as two members of the British rock group.

• Attornery General Griffin Bell was at O'Hare Airport in a stopover between flights earlier this week and who should he happen to meet but former U.S. Atty. Sam Skinner. The two men, meeting for the first time, obviously found things in common to talk about. "He seems lik a very nice man," Skinner said.

• Robert Wussler, CBS president, said on WGN-TV's Phil Donabue show Wednesday that Bob

People

Diane Mermigas

Newhart will return next season to finish out his contract regardless of rumors that he would not. screaming and kicking, but he'll be back on Saturday nights," Wussler said, answering questions from a predominantly female audience. Wussler also said CBS would never air film of an execution and admitted a mistake in not running more competitive programming against ABC's "Roots" in January. As for the CBS news situation in Chicago, Wussler termed Channel 2's stiff competition from NBC's Newcenter 5 as "unique to the Chicago market."

• WLS-TV, Channel 7, anchorwoman Terry Murphy Wednesday received the Green Derby Award from the Kelly Girls during a luncheon at the Hyatt Regency Chicago. Murphy is the first woman to ever receive the award. Previous recipients have included the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, and Ms. Murphy's WLS cohort Fahey Flynn. Ms. Murphy will anchor the ABC weekend news from New York April 2 and 9 as part of a special assignment.

• Eamon O'Malley presents a program of Irish tunes and verse today on WXFM, 106 FM, and every Wednesday from 8-9 p.m.



ACADEMY AWARD-winning actress, Mercedes McCambridge goes over her mail outside Livengrin, an alcoholic rehabilitation center in Bucks County, Pa., where she is president of the institution. She moved there in late February and plans to work there and continue her acting career.

'My job is safety,' Martin says

(Continued from Page 1) stop at a station properly.

Martin said he was disciplined for the incident in which he was "having trouble judging the braking distance

MARTIN'S TESTIMONY Wednesday did not touch upon events surrounding the Feb. 4 crash. That testi-

mony is expected to come out today.

at that station.

Earlier in the day, the motorman and conductor of the Ravenswood train testified that their front, interior and rear lights were working properly at the time of the crash.

However, motorman Ross Franke and Conductor Vidal Rodriguez said three of their four rear lights were red and one was green when they checked them following the crash.

All four of the lights should have been red while the train was stopped.

Krambles testified that Martin violated CTA rules because he did not adjust the speed of the train according to conditions and did not anticipate an emergency within his range

Krambles was asked if there was any way the collision could have occurred without a motorman violating

the rules. "I don't believe there is," Krambles said.

Details of Martin's personal record released at the hearing showed he had been cited twice for reading newspapers while at the controls of CTA trains and had been cited five times for overrunning his stopping points on train platforms.

Martin was suspended four times in the last eight years "for missing assignments," Krambles said. He said the suspensions were "a little bit more than average . . . We're a pretty tough outfit."

FRANKE TOLD the panel he had stopped his Ravenswood train about 15 feet short of the Lake Street station because a train was in front of him and his cabin signal indicator was red. He said he had been stopped momentarily when "I felt an impact, My rear car was hit by another train."

He said he did not know a derailment had occurred until he walked through the cars of his train and saw the fallen cars of the train behind

Franke, Rodriguez and Martin all testified that the CTA has no procedure requiring trainmen to check their braking system before beginning

Trains to leave from new tracks

Chicago and North Western Ry. trains will be leaving from new tracks as a result of platform rehabilitation work in the Chicago station.

The work, funded by a grant from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, will begin on track 16 and last for two or three months.

Four trains serving the Northwest suburbs will be affected. Train 631 leaving at 5:06 p.m. will depart from track 8, train 633 leaving at 5:09 p.m. wili depart from track 9, train 637 leaving at 5:15 p.m. will depart from track 7, and train 649 leaving at 5:46 will depart from track 12.



DEREK SILBERBAUER, 5, gets an affectionate kiss, er, bite, on the nose from his pet goat, "Heidi." Derek will enter "Heidi" in the pet contest at the International Pet Show to be held in Chicago's International Amphitheatre March 26

Metropolitan briefs

Rock Island train hits bus; 13 injured

A slow-moving Rock Island Line locomotive slammed into a Chicago Transit Authority bus, spun it around and struck it again on Chicago's far South Side Wednesday, injuring the driver and 13 passengers Tom Buck, a CTA spokesman, said witnesses reported the warning gates and lights at the intersection where the accident occurred were not working properly. But a Rock Island spokesman said, "The gates were functioning properly."

The collison tore out a section of the bus and the train dragged it for about 100 feet before leaving it straddling the railroad tracks. Buck said the bus was moving through a grade crossing near the intersection of 95th Street and Vincennes Avenue when the locomotive hit the left front of the bus, "spun it half way around" and

then struck the left rear of the bus. He said witnesses reported that a traffic light "tied in" to the crossing gate warning system was green at the time of the acciden, and it would not have been so if the gates had been working. Buck sald, "According to our witnesses and our investigation, the crossing gates were up, the flashing lights were not flashing red."

Capuzi son pleads innocent

Two men, one the son of a former legislator, pleaded innocent Wednesday to murder charges in the shooting death of a west suburban man during a traffic dispute last month. Louis F. Capuzi Jr., 21, the son of former state Rep. Louis F. Capuzi, R-Chicago, and Orhan Demir, 20, pleaded innocent in the fatal shooting of Kyle Krueger, 19, Elmwood Park.

KRUEGER WAS SHOT twice in the chest and once each in the hand, throat and wrist. Capuzi and Demir fled after the shooting but were arrested after being identified by a passenger in Krueger's car. A .38 caliber revolver believed used in the shooting was found in the street about four blocks from the scene. Capuzi was freed on \$10,000 bond. Demir is free on \$250,000 bond. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Peters delayed the case until April

Illinois briefs

Choking aid bill passes in house

Restaurants would be required to post instructions on ways to help choking victims under a bill (HI3) passed Wednesday by the Illinois House, Rep. Raiph Capparelli, D-Chicago, introduced the bill after he nearly died while choking on a piece of food at a restaurant. He later learned employes and patrons had little information about how to come to his aid. Capparelli said H13, sent to the Senate a 132-7 vote, requires restaurants to outline at least one of several anti-choking methods to be drawn up by the Department of Public Health. The methods would involve no instruments, he said, and Good Samaritans could not be sued. in other action:

Opponents shuffled off to a subcommittee a bill designed to cut electricity rates for the poor and increase them for other users. The measure (H83), known as the "lifeline" bill, was dispatched for further study on a 918 roll call in the House Utilities Committee after a three-hour hearing.

The Illinois House Elections Committee passed a bill designed to restructure the state Board of Elections and prevent it from going out of existence as a result of a court ruling. The bill, sponsored by Gerald Bradley, D-Bloomington, would create a four-member board, with two members appointed by the governor and two by the highest elected official of the opposite party. They would be appointed to four-year terms. Under terms of the 1970 Illinois Constitution, neither political party may have a majority member-

Multiyear license plates OKd

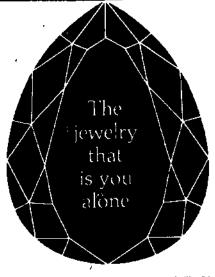
The Illinois House Motor Vehicles Committee Wednesday passed a bill that requires the secretary of state to issue multiyear license plates beginning in 1978. The bill (H381) is sponsored by three House Democrats and is supported by Secretary of State Alan Dixon. The license plates would be used for a term determined by the secretary of state. Decals or other devices of a contrasting color would be sold each year to demonstrate annual registration and payment of fees.

Rep. Ronald Greisheimer. R-Waukegan, said 40 other states use multiyear plates successfully. He said Illinois would save at least \$4 million and \$5 million a year with multiyear plates, including manufacturing, handling and mailing costs.

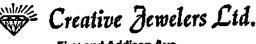
Hike gas tax, fees: Thompson

Gov. James R Thompson told Illinois lawmakers Wednesday that they should begin talking about an increase in the gas tax and license-plate fees. Thompson used his strongest language yet in suggesting that more road fund money is needed. The statement did not, however, amount to a direct request for an increase, Thompson press aide David Gilbert said. Thompson's comments came at a breakfast hosted by the agricultural communityfor legislators. Most of the state's lawmakers attended.

Thompson repeated statements he has made for more than a month that Illinois roads are deteriorating and the road fund has largely been depleted. Unless the situation is corrected, he said, "we will find ourselves facing extraordinary dislocation of the state's economy. This may require even greater expenditures from the Road Fund and it may well require an increase in the Illinois gas tax and license plate fees for cars and trucks," Thompson



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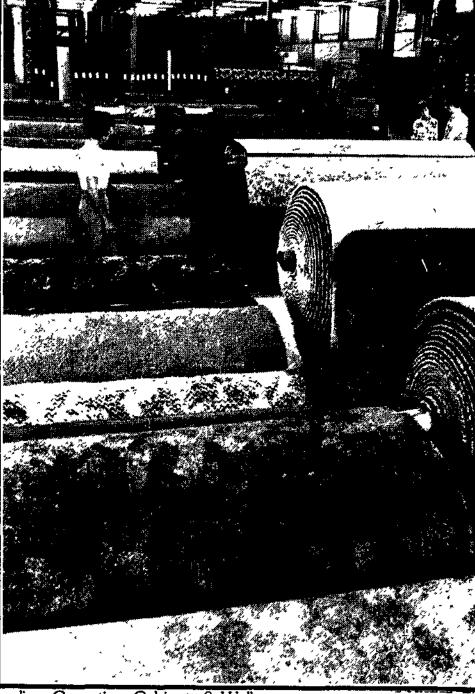
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Laseke, village co-defendants in garbage lawsuit

A lawsuit seeking to void Arlington Heights' garbage contract with the Laseke Disposal Co. has been filed in U. S. District Court by a group of Arlington Heights apartment owners and businesses.

The suit filed by the Arlington Heights Apartment Council, a not-forprofit corporation chartered in late 1976, names the village and Laseke Disposal Co. as defendants.

The suit charges that the contract illegally gives Laseke exclusive rights to operate in the village and results in "invidious discrimination, arbitrary

rates and price fixing."

THE FIVE-YEAR contract was signed in 1973. "It's a monopoly," said Herb Hoff-

man, president of the Arlington Heights Apartment Council and managing agent of Stonebridge Apartments, 600 W. Rand Rd.

"Commercial accounts are paying 100 to 150 per cent more for scavenger services here than in any of the surrounding communities," Hoffman

Village officials have admitted that the commercial rates are higher because they are used to subsidize the

rates for residential pickups. The complaint filed by Hoffman's

group charges that the garbage rate structure is arbitrary and unjustly affects commercial businesses and apartment complexes. It also objects to the village's refusal to grant more than one scavenger service license, saying it forces them to pay "substantially more than it would in other communities for the same service."

HOFFMAN REFUSED TO name the members of the Arlington Heights Apartment Council. He said only that it is composed of about nine "major" apartment complexes and about 15 businesses. He said the council plans

Henry Laseke, president of the Laseke Disposal Co., was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel refused to comment on the suit because he has not had a chance to read the com-

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Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he was not surprised by the suit. "There have been many threats of that in the past," he said.

Ryan said he is confident that previous court decisions will support the village's policy of licensing only one scavenger service.

The contract between the village and Laseke will expire in late 1978. Current rates are: residential, \$6.21 per month; commercial, \$4.27 per unit; roll-off, \$3.75 per unit; schools and parks, \$2.70 per unit; and special hauls, \$4.69 per unit.

Senior citizens receive a 50 per cent

Track bill to net village \$200,000

Legislation to raise local admission taxes at race tracks, approved Wednesday by the Illinois House of Representatives, would not the Village of Arlington Heights an extra \$200,000 annually.

The measure proposed by Rep. Henry Klosak, R-Cicero, also must be approved by the Illinois Senate and Gov. James R. Thompson before the tax can be increased.

Klosak's bill calls for the local admission tax to be raised from 10 cents to 25 cents a person. Arlington Heights received \$132,400 through the admission tax in 1976 the first year local municipalities

were allowed to enact the levy.

THE HOUSE passed Klosak's bill 109-20, but the bill is expected to draw strong opposition from the Illinois Racing Board before the Illinois Senate reviews the proposal.

The increase in the admission tax would hurt attendance at race tracks. said William Masterson, secretary of

fund tax for this year is estimated at

the racing board. He said race track ing at the track costs \$1. attendance dropped an average of 10 per cent throughout the state last

The increase would conflict directly with the intent of the racing act passed in 1975, which changed the taxation process on admissions from having the state collect 40 cents to having the state take 15 cents and allowing municipalities to charge 10 cents.

State approval of the admissions tax increase, however, would cause Arlington Heights to withdraw its plan to impose a 10 per cent parking tax at Arlington Park, Village Mgr. L. A.

THE PARKING TAX, which would produce about \$100,000 annually, has been recommended by the village administration and the village board's finance committee. The proposal, however, has been sent back to committee for further study on what effects collection of the tax would have on traffic near the race track. Park-

Arlington Park officials say collection of the extra dime could cause traffic backups as long as two miles and result in track patrons parking in residential neighborhoods.

"I don't think that (an increase in the admissions tax) would bother the track as much as the parking tax," said Lemoine Stitt, atotrney for Arlington Park. "But it does bother the racing board because the whole intent of the new racing act was to increase attendance."



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\$1 million debt forecast for Harper by '78-79 year Total revenue from the education

be \$1.1 million in the red by the 1978-79 year unless revenues are increased, the college's trustees were told this week.

Treasurer William Mann presented ligures to the board's budget committee showing that the projected fund balance for 1978-79 would be \$1.119,202 in debt if tuition is not raised or if a tax increase referendum is not passed.

His figures show the deficit would amount to \$3,554,633 by 1979-80 and to \$6.317.256 by 1980-81.

Mann said even with proposed revenue increases, the education fund would be \$534,628 in debt by 1979-80. PROPOSED REVENUE increases

include a \$1 per credit hour tuition increase and a 50 per cent increase in the education fund tax rate for 1978-The tax rate for the education fund

now is 11 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Spoaking about the deficit projec-

one favoring the second campus, this is un intolerable situation." Rausch urged Mann to take a "belttightening" approach in formulating

the budget. "UNTIL WE GET that money, we'd better not in the meantime be spending more on current operations than we take in because we don't even know if we can pass a referendum in

two years," he said. No figures were available on how future balances would be affected by for the 1977-78 year

Last month trustees expressed a reluctance to raise taxes for the coming year and asked Mann to present figures for a deferral of the increase to

78 election judges needed for April 5

Residents interested in working as election judges at the April 5 municipul election in Arlington Heights are asked to contact Village Clerk Ruth Ruff at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., or by calling

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the International Fund for Animel Welfare, Brian Davies, and actress Yvette Mimieux bend over new-born harp-seal pup off the coast of Newfoundland Wednesday. Miss Mimieux joined the anti-hunt campaign this week, and plans to stay in the area two more days. Earlier, French actress Brigitte Bardot became "disgusted with the circus" protest of the slaughter of beby seels and flew back to Paris.

The world

Lebanese chieftain killed in ambush

Kamal Jumblatt, Lebanese leftist political chieftain and comrade of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, was assassinated Wednesday in a machine gun ambush as he drove to his home. Arafat, in Cairo, wept as he announced the death of his greatest ally in the Lebanese civil war. Arafat warned, "an era of assassinations has begun." Details of the assassination remained incomplete, but initial reports said the 59-year-old Druze leader's car had been ambushed and fired on by two cars near the town of Knarhim, 14 miles southeast of Beirut.

The reports said that Jumbiatt's driver and bodyguard were also killed in the atack. "Two cars ambushed Jumblatt's vehicle," said one report "One car blocked the road while the other opened fire with machine guns at Jumblatt's car, killing him, his driver and his bodyguard." Troops of the Arab peacekeeping force were immediately put on full alert and put up roadblocks around the capital. Shops in Berrut and other districts began to close down as news spread.

The nation

Great Lakes shipping begins

Led by the Coast Guard cutter westwing, a Steel freighters threaded through the ice of Lake Michigan Wednesday, signaling the opening of the regular Great Lakes shipping season. The five ships left Milwaukee, Wis at 10 30 a.m. Tuesday. The Coast Guard reported "slow to moderate" progress and said the ice varied from a mere glaze to spots two-feet thick with winds gusting at 20 knots.

The regular shipping season closed in January because of the severe winter weather, although several Canadian fuel ships have made emergency runs to ports on the northern shore of Lake Superior The Westwind was scheduled to escort the four vessels to Whitefish Bay, where another cutter will accompany them to Du-

Carter to combat oil spilling

President Carter plans to combat oil spills by upgrading U.S. tanker standards, jawboning other maritime nations and perhaps closing American waters to ships with a history as troublemakers, the White House said Wednesday. Carter also may propose a new federal program to compensate shore dwellers for wages they lose and property damage they suffer because of oil spills, press secretary Jody Powell sald.

Powell said Carter hoped to unveil his full plan Friday, including both legislative proposals and "strong administrative action " Carter's crackdown will be aimed at both accidental spills and the larger problem of "operational discharges" such as dumping oil-contaminated tanker ballast at sea, he told reporters.

Rings found around Uranus

Separate teams of astronomers in a major discovery, have sighted an apparent ring of small satellites circling the far-off planet of Uranus, an astronomer said Wednesday Astronomers for centuries believed that Saturn was the only ringed planet. "I think this is the most significant discovery in the solar system made by observation from Earth since the discovery of Pluto in 1930," said Dr. Brian Marsden, director of the International Astronomical Union's central telegram bureau.

Marsden said there could be further discoveries about the apparent belt, "now that telescopes know where to look." The observation was first made from the U.S. space agency's Kuper Airborne Observatory on a flight southeast of Perth, Australia March 10 by a team led by Dr. James Elliot of Cornell University.

It's Reagan in '80: Schweiker

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said Wednesday Ronald Reagan can "very easily" win the 1980 Republican presidential nomination "If he decides to go after it, I think he can have the nomination and I would support him," said Schweiker, who was chosen by Reagan as a vice presidential running mate prior to last August's GOP convention "He's entitled to it. He came close" He said Reagan lost the 1976 nomination solely because of Gerald Ford's incumbency.

U.S. mission to Hanoi gets warm welcome

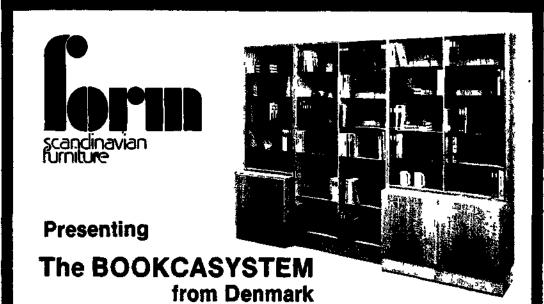
HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) - The first White House mission to Vietnam since the Communist takeover two years ago arrived to an unexpectedly warm welcome Wednesday and pledged to put the "bitter past behind us" in talks on missing Americans.

There were no bands, no flags, no banners, no flowers and no speeches. But Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien led a welcoming delegation to the delighted surprise of the five-member mission sent to this Communist capital by President Carter to try to learn the fate of 2,250 Americans missing from the Indochina War.

Two hours after the airport reception, the Americans, led by United Auto Workers Union leader Leonard Woodcock, were ushered into a meeting with Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and were promised a meeting today with Prime Minister Phan Van Dong.

"We can put a difficult and bitter past behind us," Woodcock told Trmh. "There are many problems between our two countries. But we believe that with patience and perseverance and creation of understanding that these problems can be cleared away,"

Woodcock ended his first ambassadorial chore by saying to Trinh: "We bring the best wishes of our new President, Jimmy Carter."



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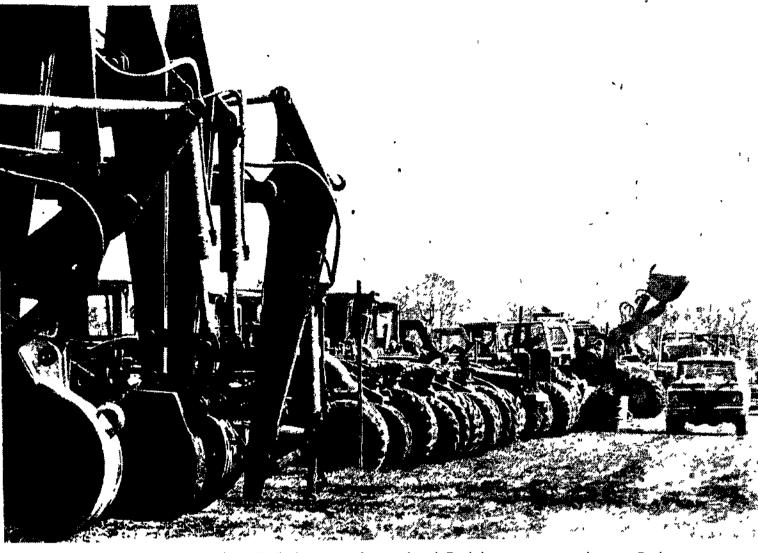
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by PAUL GORES

An auctioneer's description of a gigantic green earth mover for sale at Arlington Park Wednesday morning sounded a bit like a promotion for a new Bionic Woman

"They tell me she's got a new heart in the front and a new heart in the rear," the auctioneer shouted. "And a dandy she be."

But the auctioneer's jargon was familiar to many of the 300 persons who wandered through a forest of trucks and excavating equipment parked in a vacant lot next to the Arlington Park Hilton, Arilngton Heights. They were looking for a deal at the 11th annual construction equipment and truck auction sponsored by the Thorp Sales Corp. and ITT.

BIDDERS FROM throughout the country followed the auctioneer through the lot as he called for bids from the back of a pickup truck Describing motors as "hearts" and the trucks as "she." the auctioneer sold piece after piece of heavy equipment once owned by the Caughron Corp. Landscape Contractors of Wheeling, 1224 S Milwaukee Ave , which is going

More than 100 pieces of equipment were sold during the first day of the three-day auction

Tom Tess, sales manager for Thorp Sales Corp. said he expects about 4,000 persons to register as bidders before the auction ends Friday afternoon. The nearly 700 pieces of construction equipment lined parallel to Euclid Avenue at Arlington Park Wednesday were set up to go up for bid today and Friday

"We do this every spring in Chicago," Tess said. "There are dealers and users here from all over the country" He said equipment was sold Wednesday morning to persons from as far away as Ohio, Minnesota and Nebraska

"The sale is going good," Tess said, an hour and a half after it began.

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In the aftermath of Wednesday's blaze, firefighters check the Sheraton-O'Hage Hotel.

50 hotel guests saved from eighth floor fire

Guests at the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont were rescued by fireman using nerial ladders as a fire swept through the top floor of the eight-story hotel Wednesday morning.

Five persons were treated for smoke inhalation but no serious injuries were reported. Rosemont Fire Chief Gary Hopkins said a cigaret or cigar may have started the blaze.

Some guests knotted bed sheets and hung them out windows to attract attention of rescuers. Firemen, said between 35 and 50 guests were evacuated down aerial ladders from the seventh and eight floors.

Hopkins praised the guests for remaining cool.

"THEY WERE signaling us when we arrived but they did exactly-what

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Pieces

of L-shaped wood found above the

tree-line on Mt. Ararat in Turkish Ar-

menia are no more than 700 years old

and could be a shrine to the fabled

ark of Noah, but not the ark itself, a

Colifornia anthropologist said Wed-

Rainer Berger, professor of anthro-

pology at the University of California,

Los Angeles, told the 1977 Symposium

of Archaeometry and Archaeological

Prospection meeting at the University

of Pennsylvania Museum that there

has been no evidence ever found of

Despite a popular movie and per-

sistent rumors to the contrary, all ra-

diocarbon and other tests have shown

the piece of wood, discovered in 1955

by French industrialist and ark en-

thusiast Fernand Navarra at the

13.500-foot level of Mt. Ararat, post

BERGER. WHO joined with Asso-

ciate Prof. R. E. Taylor of the Uni-

dates even Christ, he said.

the ark's existence.

we told them to, which way to stay in their rooms until we could get the ladders up to them," he said.

A smoke alarm woke many of the guests in the 500-room hotel but few could identify the sound.

"I thought it was my alarm clock'so I went to turn it off," said Shelly Screder, 48, Trenton, N.J., who was in town for a mechanics convention. "I had no idea there was a fire until I saw smoke pouring under my door.'

David Herron, 28, Lynchburg, Va., said he saw smoke under his door and ran into the hallway. "I opened the door and there was this great big fireman," he said. "Let me tell you, that made me feel good. The only panic was from a guy running down the hallway yelling there were still people on the eighth floor."

versity of California Riverside in the

presentation, said the first tests con-

ducted by the National Physical Labo-

ratories in England dated the wood at

about 11,000 years, still not old enough

Using methods he had developed for

decontaminating wood found in tar

pits. Berger said he was able to clean

up the piece of wood and through fur-

ther tests give it an age of 1,230

years. Taylor, employing a different

method, dated it about 1,210 years old.

These when calibrated with wood

"If you actually read the King

James Bible it says the ark landed on

the mountains of Ararat, now in Ar-

menia. It did not specify Mt. Ararat,"

'We're not even sure that is Mt.

He said he suspected the Armenians

built a shrine to the ark at the 13,500-

foot level and what was found were

rings give an age of 700-800 years.

to be part of the ark.

Berger said.

pieces of that.

Ararat," hè said.

CALVERT HOPSON, 61, Wayne, Pa., and Richard Hunt, 54, Carmel Ind., were admitted to Resurrection Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. Three others, Otto Debutschmann, 31. Ballwin, Mo., James Hickey, 49, Beaver Dam, Wis., and John Holland, 36, Eldridge, Iowa, were treated and released.

Units from Des Plaines and Elk Grove assisted in putting out the fire. Hotel officials said 200 rooms may have sustained smoke and water damage. Thomas Barrett, the assistant manager, said the loss was in the 'tens of thousands of dollars."

The fire was put out in about 20 minutes but clearing the building of smoke took nearly two hours, author-

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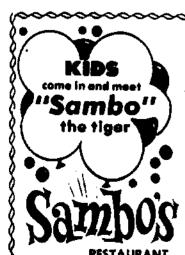
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Crime boss won't answer questions on assassination

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Santo Trafficante Jr., once the overlord of syndicate gambling in Cuba, risked a contempt citation Wednesday by refusing to answer any questions about the assassination of President Kennedy or plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Trafficante is the only survivor among three underworld figures described in earlier congressional testi-

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Asked if he had been threatened concerning his appearance, Trafficante refused to reply, citing constitutional protection.

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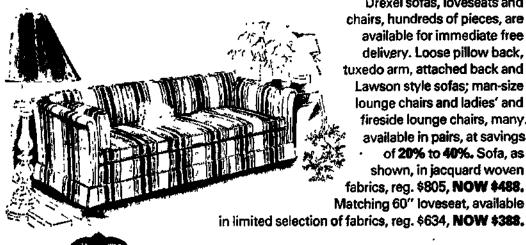
sponded to 15 questions from the lawyer heading the House's investigation of the deaths of Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Finally, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the House assassination committee, reminded Trafficante he was vulnerable to contempt of Congress citations for refusing to respond. He then told Trafficante he could go but might be recalled later.

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Carter said since his brother be-

came President, he has received 100 offers a week to speak at functions

around the country. He rejects 99 of

the invitations and accepts one

because of the tourists

(Continued from Page 1)

was well-stocked with Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Billy's favorite brew.

Carter guzzled some Pabst while talking to reporters as he repeated his fond opinion of them "Ninety per cent of you guys ought to be on wel-

He also groused about how poorly Plains has fared since the national news media turned the public's attention to it and ended its days as a quiet country hamlet.

"I've got to say - and pardon me. ma'am," he said, turning to a female reporter, "that Plains has become one of the s--iest towns on earth '

"Plains will never be the same again." he said "Plains is a town of junk shops and rip-off joints "

He said he now is planning to build a new home a quarter of a mile outside of town.

"I do whatever I feel like doing," Carter said. "But it's hard for me to turn down political requests for the Democratic party. That's what my agent's for "

Despite the fame brought on him by his brother's political success, Billy Carter still pumps gas, drinks beer and shoots the bull with his friends at his service station when he's not managing his family's huge peanut hold-

Carter said he speaks to his brother y telephone twice a week, but never alks about politics.

WHILE HE SAID he believes Jimmy's policies are "great," he admit-

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ted that unlike his brother, he is a Wallace Democrat

"George Wallace is a good friend of mine, a great American," Carter said "He's improved the image of the Southerner - that we're not all damn

"He (Wallace) was a segregationist when everybody was a segregationist." Carter said "Now he's probably the most progressive governor we have "

Asked whether he would have followed the same policies as his brother had he been elected President, Billy Carter said, "If I was President, I'd probably commit suicide "



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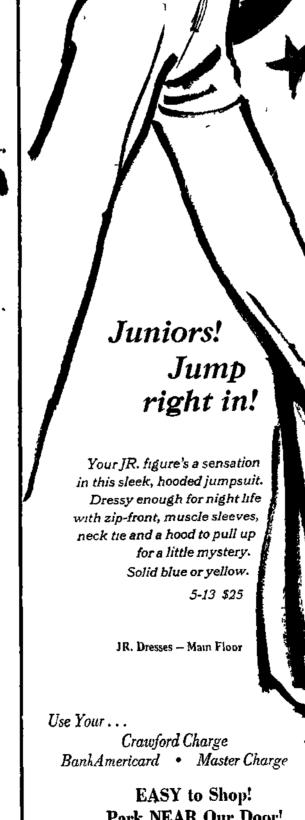
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• Rosenzweig's sphere of influence

was most important in the Maricopa

County (Pipenix) attorney's office,

whose record of investigating War-

ren's myriad sales rackets was

marked until recently by invariable

• The Warren-Rosenzweig relation-

ship is clouded in contradictions. War-

ren, who has a deserved reputation as the sharpest swindler ever to cross

the desert, said he has met Rosen-

zweig on numerous occasions and has made political contributions (nev-

er more than \$100) solicited by Ro-

ministrations.

they are good."

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Goldwater missed point, Newsday says

by United Press International

The Long Island (N.Y.) newspaper Newsday says Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is "missing the point" of an investigation into corruption in his home state

In an editorial published in Wednesday's editions, Newsday, which was singled out for criticism by Goldwater, said "no one is accusing Goldwater of being a party to criminal ac-

"But," the newspaper said, "by accepting friendship and business assoclations with organized crime figures, the senator, his brother (Robert Gold-



Sen. Barry Goldwater

water) and his longtime friend (Harry) Rosenzweig helped create and maintain a climate where crime and corruption readily flourish.

"THE PRICE CAN be very high," Newsday said, "despite Goldwater's protestation on television that 'nobody's causing trouble." "

On Tuesday, Goldwater said be was "shocked" and "resentful" over the articles by the group of investigative reporters and editors who wrote that the senator and his brother were friendly with mob ligures implicated in state corruption.

The group, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., is a team of nearly 40 reporters and editors from 27 newspapers and news organizations who are probing corruption in Arizona following the bombing murder last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don

Newsday was singled out by Gold-water, who stopped short of saying he would sue during the television in-terview, but added: "I'm not going to allow my name to be besmirched by somebody from gang-ridden Long Is-

THE REFERENCE was to Newsday's Robert Greene, the leader of the Investigative team.

In the fourth copyrighted article, published today, the IRE claims that:

- · Rosenzweig, the longtime Arizona Republican chairman has built a quiet record of behind-the-scenes influence brokering in state and local justice and profited in a real estate transaction in which nationally known land fraud "godfather" Ned Warren Sr. was hidden in the background.
- Over nearly 20 years, Rosenzweig. 69, state GOP chairman from 1965-1972, has influenced the appointments of judges at the state and local levels, naming of county attorneys (prosecutors) and control over their offices and investigations through clout with budget-writing authorities.
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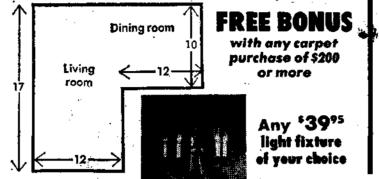
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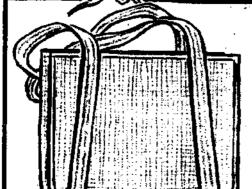
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The lawmakers, Representatives James Edgar of Charleston, Virgil Wikoff of Champaign and James Rellly of Jacksonville, said an income tax option might help local school officials obtain needed new revenue without further burdening property owners.

The local share of school financing comes from the property tax

"RIGHT NOW, people don't have a choice in how to finance their local school," Edgar said. "The only option is to raise the already overburdened

and regressive property tax.

During the 1975-1976 school year, Edgar said, only 147 of 381 property tax referenda held in school districts were approved by voters.

Wikoff said he believes business persons, while not happy about paying any tax, "will find it much easier to pay an income tax if they've had some income, rather than paying a property tax whether they've had income or not

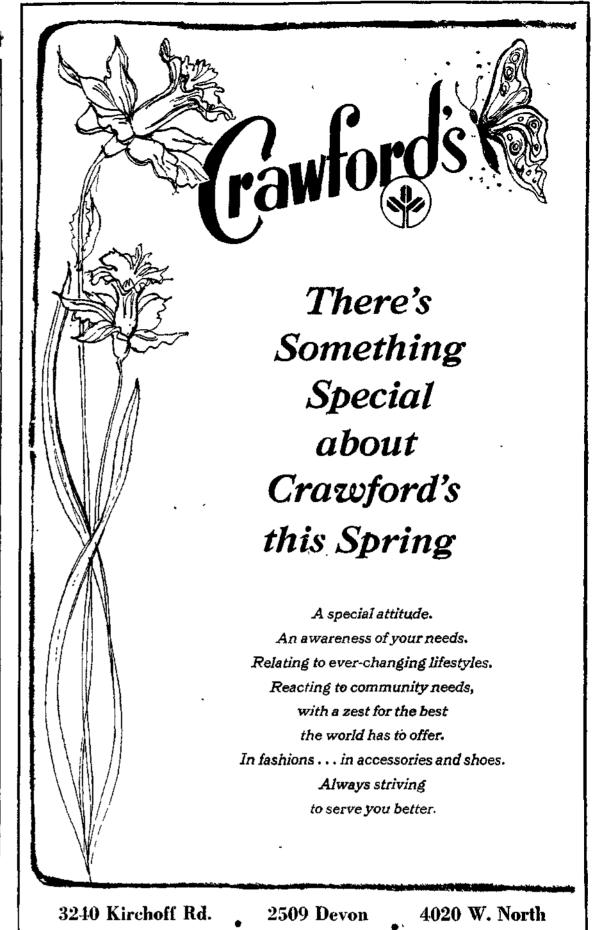
THE BILL WOULD require the Illinois Dept. of Revenue to collect the local income tax and to return it to the district minus a 2 per cent collec-

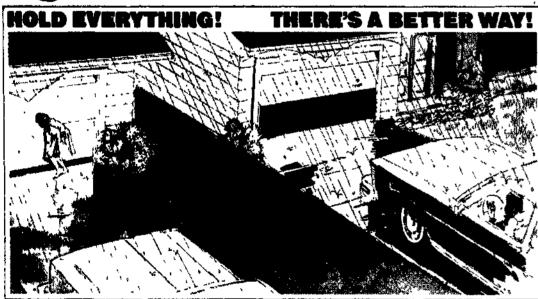
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Marathon hijack ends after 10,000-mile chase

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Two policemen disguised as airline pilots Wednesday overpowered Italian gunman Luciano Porcari to end the world's longest hljacking — 10,000 miles over two continents — in a desperate attempt to gain custody of two daughters.

The 37-year-old auto mechanic shot one police officer in the leg, but none of his 36 hostages was harmed.

The passengers and crew members aboard the Boeing 727 jet when police moved in "were all exhausted, but all of them were well," Swiss spokesmen said. Porcari used pep pills to maintain his stamina during the 44-hour, 20-minute drama.

PORCARI'I 3-year-old illegitimate daughter, Margerita, handed over to him in West Africa during the early stages of the hijacking, was returned to her mother, the gunman's ex-mistress, in Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast.

The Swiss Justice Ministry said it will prosecute Porcari for hijacking, a charge with a maximum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment, if neither Spain nor Italy claims jurisdiction. A spokesman said Porcari would undergo psychiatric tests.

"Porcari distributed the \$140,000 ransom money he had collected in Africa to help compensate everyone for their ordeal." police said.

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Much of the cash donated by the
Ivory Coast government was recovered, but some of the 14 hostages Porcari released earlier had souvenirs of
their ordeal — French 500-franc notes,
worth nearly \$100, autographed by the
hijacker.

POLICE FROM Switzerland's "crisis squad" ended the hijack Wednesday morning after a night in which the Iberia Airlines jet flew to Warsaw, was shadowed by jet fighters over Czechoslovakia and headed once more toward Turin, where Porcari wanted to speak "for at least 10 minutes" with his 6-year-old daughter, Consuelo.

The hijacker, whose rifle and pistol still ruled the 15 passengers and 7 crew members aboard the aircraft,



THE "DANGEROUS" gunman, who hijacked a Spanish airliner over Spain two days ago, was overpowered and arrested early Wednesday, Newsmap shows the journey that covered 10,000 miles, stretching from Spain to Africa to Eastern Europe.

Ex-union boss Tony Boyle out of prison

PITTSBURGH, (UPI) — Former United Mine Workers President W. A. (Tony) Boyle, suffering from anemia and heart disease, will be released from prison today to await a retrial in the Yablonski family slayings.

The former union boss will be freed from Western Penitentiary on \$250,000 bond pending a new trial in the Dec. 31, 1969, contract slaying of union rival Joseph (Jock) Yablonski, his wife and daughter at their Clarksburg, Pa., home.

A cashier's check for \$25,000 — representing 10 per cent of the bond — was raised by Boyle's family and presented at the Delaware County Clerk of Courts' office Tuesday in the first step to free Boyle, who has spent nearly 12 months in Western Pen's hospital on the murder conviction. He was sentenced to three life terms.

ON JAN. 28, the state Supreme Court ordered that Boyle be retried because Judge Francis Catania had refused to permit the testimony of Thomas Kane, a government auditor, during Boyle's two-week trial in April, 1974.

The defense said Kane's testimony was pertinent since it would have supported a defense contention that two Kentucky UMW officials wanted Yablonski murdered.

Louis Steller, Delaware County court information officer, said Joseph Palazzo, chief deputy clerk of courts will take Boyle's release papers to the State Correctional Institution at Pittsburgh Thursday morning. Boyle then will sign a bail and discharge recognizance, Steller said.

The release of Boyle was delayed pending the arrangement of suitable medical facilities. He has been in the prison hospital since entering the institution in April, 1976.

agreed to land for a third time at Zurich because one of the hostages said he was ill. Once on the ground Porcari demanded a fresh crew to take him to Italy, and police saw their

A bus sent out to the plane carried two officers wearing bulletproof vests beneath Iberia uniforms. Porcari checked the two men as they boarded the plane, and realized he was bein duped.

"Although exhausted, he was still alert enough to start shooting," a police spokesman said.

The hostages rushed out the open rear door of the jet while Porcari and the police fought. More police boarded the aircraft and arrested the hijacker within five minutes.

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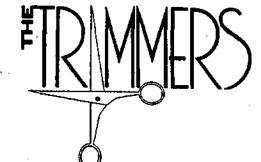
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Sales tax good for RTA

The Regional Transportation of the RTA's authority to levy Authority board has finally taken a step toward solving its financial problems by proposing a 1 per cent sales tax for the sixcounty RTA area.

The tax, which must be approved by the Illinois General Assembly, would be imposed in the six "RTA counties along with the present 5 per cent state sales tax. It is estimated it would bring the RTA \$250 millon a year.

The sales tax is a good proposal and should be approved if two conditions are fulfilled:

• Legislation approving the sales tax should include repeal other taxes, including gasoline

• The RTA board must commit itself to live with the revenue produced by the 1 cent sales tax for the next 10 years.

Both of these conditions have been spelled out by RTA board members who proposed the new

The RTA, since its formation,

by bickering between RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky and other members of the board.

By creating the job of chief operating officer last month, the board took a good step toward resolving that controversy. In recent months, several successful transportation projects have been launched to provide service to the suburbs, thus making clear the good faith effort by RTA officials to serve the area.

The most pressing problem that remains, therefore, is financial. It is clear that if mass transportation is to succeed in the metropolitan area, adequate funds must be provided. Neither Chicago nor the suburbs can expect to gain from an RTA that is constantly underfunded.

As distasteful as any new tax is, the proposed sales tax is a good way to guarantee that mass transportation has enough money. It is preferable to have one general tax imposed than to have the RTA resort to many smaller taxes, none of which provides enough revenue for operation.

The sales tax appears to be the way to solve the RTA financial problem. The General Assembly should act promptly to make it possible.

of local reforms will only result

and parking taxes and should eliminate the 3/32s of a cent of the present state sales tax it now receives.

has been plagued by widespread resistance from suburbanites and residents of outlying counties, by financial problems and

Carter aide discovers guilt without fuss of atonement

Even with various state legislatures in session, the most ethically piquant story in the news comes from Mary McGrory, that down-home luminar of the Left. Her combination of good humor and prose-without-airs makes her the Julia Child of liberaldom.

This time Miss McGrory is to be thanked for pointing out that James Fallows, one of the names on Jimmy Carter's roll of speechwriters, is the same James Fallows who once wrote a biting, unforgettable account of his experience with the draft. His article appeared in the October, 1975, issue of the Washington Monthly and was entitled, "What Did You Do in the Class War, Daddy?"

That article was certainly more memorable than the new President's speeches, which are welcomed more for their assuring, informal tone than the actual words employed. Which is kind of a relief after all the shiny presidential phrases that have flitted into and rapidly out of the political vocabulary without leaving much of substance behind.

BUT "WHAT DID You Do in the Class War, Daddy?" is the kind of piece that sticks with you. It was an account of Fallows's struggle with his conscience and the draft as a young Harvard senior in 1969. "To answer the call," he wrote, "was unthinkable, not only because, in my heart, I was desperately afraid of being killed, but also because among my friends, it was axiomatic that one should not be 'complicit' in the immoral war effort."

What was a conscientious young man to do in the circumstances? Fallows went after a physical deferment with ingenuity and determination. He deliberately starved his 6-foot-1 frame down to 120 pounds, and confronted the draft examiners with a caricature of his formerly eligible self that might have been done by El Greco.

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And then the final touch of inspiration: When the doctor who examined him asked if he had ever thought of suicide, young Fallows had the presence to respond: "Oh, suicide yes, I've been feeling very unstable and unreliable lately." The doctor wrote down "unqualified" on the form and James Fallows had beat the draft legally. Or as he put it, he had taken the "thinking man's escape route" out of his moral dilemma.

Paul

THERE WAS A PSYCHIC burden or two attached, however. He mentions that, while he and his classmates were being deferred, a busload of boys from Chelsea, a working-class suburb of Boston, drove up to the examination center. He knew that they didn't have the presence, or draftcounseling, to wring deferments out of the examiners, and that they would go to war. That bothered him at some length. Hence the title of his piece: "What Did You Do in the Class War,

James Fallows, Mary McGrory reports, is still haunted by that memory, though it doesn't seem to have impeded his political rise. Nor was it made clear in the article, or elsewhere, what restitution he planned to make to those who had to go to war, though he obviously has endless sympathy for them. Fallows has managed to have his guilt feelings and career fulfillment, too. Indeed, one is almost built on the other. For surely his credentials in this idealistic administration include his grappling with his conscience over the war in Vietnam.

It's another miracle of American packaging: The Rise of James Fallows includes all the guilt you can wallow in without the fuss and bother of atonement.

ONE REGRET JAMES Fallows has not expressed is for the unmistakable implication of his article that only the poor and dumb went to Vietnam, while all those of his own "upper" class did much the same as he. The high born and well educated who were sacrificed in that war go unmentioned. He tars them all with the same brush he semi-wittingly uses on himself. But insulting the advantaged is scarcely grounds for asking forgiveness in American politics; it may even be a requirement for advance

And this is the James Fallows who is now one of the President's wordmen in an administration dedicated to national reconciliation. One wonders how his presence on the White House staff is supposed to reconcile those who went to war, or even those who refused in conscience and were willng to pay the penalty.

Mary McGrory studies James Fallows's progress and concludes that it proves the need for - No, not tougher laws against draft evasion, or a life of atonement -- but for even broader amnesty. One wonders how a writer with a housewife's common sense and congressional critic's ethical sensibility can reach that conclusion. One wonders what still more amnesty is going to do for those families who sent their sons to fight and die in James Fallows's place, or for Fallows's own putative conscience, or in general for what Walter Lippmann used to call The Public Philosophy. And finally one wonders what topics Fallows addresses as a presidential speechwriter these days. National defense? Morality?

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Amendment may ultimately fail

ERA backers failed to see threat

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK (Commentary)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It is entirely possible now that the Equal Rights Amendment will never become nart of the Constitution. If ERA fails, its supporters can look in the mirror for someone to blame.

ERA still might be ratified, but that certainly won't happen if its friends spend their time blaming Phyllis Schlafly or what Audrey Colom of the Women's Political Caucus calls "senile old goats" in state legislatures for its problems.

The creation of an "umbrella" lobbying group, ERAmerica, was the st concrete indication that the amendment's backers realized they were in trouble. Up to then, the ratification effort was distinguished by unjustified overconfidence compounded by confusion and disorganization.

ONLY TWO STATES have approved the amendment since 1974, and the list of states that might put it over the top is growing exceedingly slim. If the amendment is not approved by 38 states before March of 1979, it will lapse and the entire effort will have

When Congress approved ERA and sent it to the states in 1972, a lot of backers assumed it would whistle through the 38 required legislatures just like the 18-year-old vote amendment.

They apparently believed that ERA could not be stopped when it rolled through 30 legislatures in 1972 and

1973. But when only three more ratifications were added in 1974, they should have seen the storm clouds.

INSTEAD, PRO-ERA groups generally worked separately — sometimes at cross purposes - and without an agreed-upon plan during the middle period of the seven years they had to put the amendment across.

They dissipated a lot of effort attempting to build national support for the amendment while their opposition concentrated on specific states where the ERA had not yet been approved. It was a shotgun against a rifle in a fly-shooting competition.

Worse, they underestimated the opposition.

Believing that their cause was so just that no reasonable person could oppose it, they assumed first that there would be little effective oppositon, and second, that any fights that did take place would be waged on the merits of the issue. They naively expected the opposition to fight on the ground chosen by the supporters.

SO, FOR SEVERAL years, ERA supporters clucked and tutted while opponents made all sorts of charges and statements about the amendment

that its backers regarded as falsehoods, distortions and fright fantasies.

And, even when these claims plainly helped defeat ERA in some states, the supporters failed to meet these tactics head on. In most cases, they reacted to opposition charges, rather than dehunking them in advance.

ERA opponents appealed to housewives, who don't have or want jobs outside the home, and to both men and women concerned with the social and personal implications of women's liberation. Until recently, the amendment's supporters paid little attention to these people.

THEY ALSO MADE the mistake of believing that the endorsement of big shots like Betty Ford or Jimmy Carter would get ERA ratified. If there is anything state legislators relish more than telling a governor to go to hell, it is inviting anyone in Washington, including a first lady or a president, to make the same trip.

The way to win in a legislature is with pressure from the voters of the districts. The way to lose is to give legislators the opportunity to claim they are being pressured by "out-

He opposes Dist. 26 referendum

The proposed tax increase in River Trails Dist. 26 paraphrases Parkinson's Law to prove that budgets will expand to absorb the funds available to operate them. The administration, the board of education and The Herald all overlook ways in which tremendous sums of money can be sav-

21 and 25 each operate 17 schools which draw support from local taxes. School Dist. 23, 26 and 57 operate a total of 16 schools. If one has the capacity to recognize the obvious, one must arrive at the inescapable conclusion that by combining the three districts two thirds of the administrative expense can be eliminated. There would also be additional economies in utilizing infrequently used functions over a larger area.

In our immediate area School Dist.

The administration and boards are also remiss in not combining their purchasing requirements with other districts on either a regional or statewide basis. It is axiomatic in business that when purchase quantities increase purchase price decreases.

Dist. 26 has closed one school because of declining enrollment. Why have the board and administration failed to sell this property to reduce the debt of the district? Their argument that we might need the property in the future is negated by continued projections of enrollment decline.

A 74 cent increase in the tax rate for the educational fund represents almost fifty per cent increase. This coupled with the higher tax we will pay as a result of the recent reassessment of property values will add

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another heavy burden on our pocketbooks.

Before we continue to fill the bottomless barrel of budgetry with tax dollars we should insist that available economies be instituted.

One must wonder whether school boards and administrations are more interested in maintaining their tight little pedantic heavens than in providing good education at a reasonable cost. Voters should reject the tax increase Saturday.

George E. Papp Mount Prospect

Worthy of note

I would like to thank the firemen, policemen, neighbors and the staff in the emergency room of Alexian Brothers Medical Center. On March 1, my husband had a bad fall out of bed. My neighbors called the fire department and in five minutes they were there, helped and were so very wonderful. especially to two old (80 years) new residents of Elk grove.

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It's time for marijuana law change

State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, is right: the proposal to decriminalize marijuana is an idea whose time has come.

Katz has proposed legislation to the Illinois General Assembly to lower penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana. State and local officials are also working in their realms to decriminalize the drug.

Decriminalization should not be confused with legalization of marijuana, something that will not come, if it comes at all, until fuller study of the medical effects of marijuana have been completed.

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Our comments on the agreement between five communities on unifying their procedure for tornado warnings and on the problems created for local crossing guards by inconsiderate motorists.

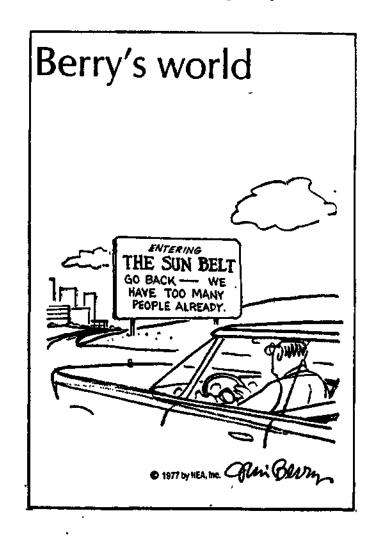
Under decriminalization, the vide uniformity. A hodge-podge drug user is no longer considered a felon. Sale of the drug in confusion and injustice. would remain illegal.

The present moves indicate that after years of wrangling, government officials finally understand that the continued enforcement of laws against marijuana represents a greater threat than the drug.

As a recent study indicates, the use of marijuana has become as accepted as tobacco and alcohol to many persons. Continued efforts to treat use of the drug as a crime can only result in erosion both of respect for the law by many citizens and of the morale of police charged with enforcing a law with so little support.

Locally, some public officials have moved ahead of the state and federal government in this situation. Buffalo Grove this week joined Palatine, Des Plaines and Deerfield in lowering penalties for possession.

The local approach to changing the law, however much it needs changing, is not the best way to handle the situation. The state and federal governments should revise their laws to pro-



Airline deregulation would aid consumers, United president says

The president of United Airlines Wednesday called for deregulation of the airline industry, saying it would benefit both consumers and the air transport system.

"For the passenger, regulatory change would mean the benefits of innovation and efficiency that the market place demands of sellers," Richard J. Ferris told an international airline organization in New York City.

Ferris said the change is necessary because the airlines' historical earnings rate of 3.6 per cent will not provide the \$65 billion needed by 1990 to replace obsolete equipment.

THE AIRLINE president proposed a new law that would:

· Allow airlines to adjust prices upward or downward market by market.

· Make it easier for new and existing carriers to enter new markets.

• Give greater freedom for airlines Civil Aeronautics Board. to leave unprofitable markets.

 Speed up the regulatory process. Ferris said the key to improved government regulation is price flexibility. He said "the zone of reasonableness" for pricing should be a set percentage above or below prices of the previous year.

Fare adjustments outside this zone would remain subject to review by the

The gradual transition to a more market-oriented air transport system will "permit passengers by their choice in the market place to directly influence the service offerings of carriers," Ferris said.

The airline executive is scheduled to testify in Washington, D.C. March 24 at Senate aviation subcommittee hearings on regulatory reform.

Dear Jimmy: talk business sense

NEW YORK - An open letter to President Carter:

Dear Mr. President: I was thinking of just calling you up, instead of writing this letter, but then I read that there were more than 9 million attempts to reach you the other day during your phone-in show, and I figured by now you might be sick of the very sound of the telephone bell.

In any event, I did want to offer congratulations — and a suggestion. The congratulations are for developing a fascinating new tool in demythologizing the Presidency.

But what you have done is move an additional, and most welcome, step farther from the notion of the White House as a citadel of the elite, a remote enclave of privilege surrounded by Ruritanian guards and a luxu-



riously impenetrable layer of taxpayer-provided insulation. Long live

Now: the suggestion. Your gift for direct communication with ordinary folks has taken you from obscurity to the Presidency, and seems likely to be an important asset while you are

WHY NOT USE it, not just in "popu-

list" encouragement of paranoia, but in behalf of some of the less immediately popular causes in which you tell us, from time to time, you deeply

Why not - specifically - use your great communicative power to awaken the nation to the benefits of its free enterprise system?

You are a classic product of it: had it not been for your remarkable business success, aided by special provisions of the tax code, you would not have had either the leisure time or the financial security to embark so brilliantly on the political trail. You know this; Bert Lance knows it, too; but much of your public thrust so far seems to have been directed at encouraging the loony belief that government's principal job is to curb evil "business" and that the "consumer" is a poor exploited fool whose only salvation lies in more government regulatory bureaucracies

indeed some of your detailed economic proposals recognize the more complicated realities. But my concern here is that you are not using your most potent talent — that for public communication - in the service of genuine economic education.

The danger is not at all theoretical. The present perceived attitudes in Washington contribute substantially to the much decried absence of business confidence - an absence that translates into hesitant managements, lukewarm stock markets and a pervasive lack of the new kind of bold investment that could truly build jobs.

The President can't turn the economy on a dime, but he can enlarge public understanding of what is unique and worth preserving in our economic society - and what is now endangered by demagogic antibusiness cliches. Sincerely.

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Business briefs

General Foods coffee up 50 cents

General Foods Corp., the nation's largest coffee roaster. Wednesday said it had boosted wholesale prices on ground coffee by 50 cents to a record \$4.21 a pound in a move that should appear on supermarket shelves in June, The General Foods pricing action, which took effect Tuesday, also raised prices on decaffeinated ground coffee by 40 cents a pound. Instant and freeze-dried brands were not affected. The White Plains, N.Y., company has marked up wholesale prices on Maxwell House ground coffee four times since Jan. 18 for a cumulative increase of \$1 30 a pound. The latest General Foods' hike came one day after Folger Coffee Co., a division of Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati and the No. 2 coffee wholesaler, lifted ground coffee prices by 50 cents to \$4.18 a pound. The same day CFS Continental, the biggest institutional roaster with headquarters in Chicago, announced a 30-cent hike on ground coffee to "above the \$4 mark."

Saccharin alternative likely: Ley

Herbert Ley, former chief of the Food and Drug Administration, predicted Wednesday the announced ban on saccharin will result in revision of federal law to allow either that or some other artificial sweetener to remain on the market. The FDA said it welcomed Ley's comments and "agrees with him on the need to reexamine the law that determines how the FDA regulates food safety. The entire Delaney Clause in all its applications is a proper subject for public discussion and debate." Ley, at a news conference sponsored by the Grocery Manufacturers of America, said Congress probably will revise the Delaney Clause in a matter of months. The clause requires the government to keep any amount whatsoever of any proven cancer-causing substance out of the food

'I won't resign': Fitzsimmons

Frank Fitzsimmons sald Wednesday he has no plans to resign as Teamsters president and plans to be a candidate for reelection in 1981. "There may have been many rumors announcing that I would resign," Fitzsimmons said. "I was elected by unanimous vote at our convention in Las Vegas in June of '76 to a five-year term and I will serve the full term. And I will be a candidate for reelection. There is no way I am going to resign." Speculation on Fitzsimmons' future arose after the federal government said Sunday Fitzsimmons and three others had agreed to resign from the board of trustees of the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund in exchange for government concessions.

Suit filed on bank disclosure law

Two major banks filed suit Tuesday to prevent the state from enforcing a law limiting the amount of information a state chartered bank can disclose about individual accounts. Richard A. Makarski, attorney for Harris Trust and Savings Bank, said the iaw, which went into effect Dec. 15, could prevent banks from disclosing information necessary for loans, grand jury proceedings, income tax collections and federal agencies.

Dow extends bargain buy rally

NEW YORK (UPD) - Aided by signs the economy survived the winter with minimal losses, stocks fought off profit takers to extend a bargain-hunting rolly a fifth day Wednesday in fairly active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Afternoon buying was triggered by a Commerce Dept. report housing starts climbed 29 per cent in February, following a steep slide the month hefore brought on by the worst winter since 1918.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 6.65 points Tuesday, rose another 299 points to 968, bringing its five-day advance to 25.10 points. It closed at the highest level since it finished at 968.67 Jan. 19.

The NYSE common stock index rose 0.13 to 55.50 and the average price of a common share increased seven cents.

Advances topped declines, 790 to 645, among the 1,881 issues crossing the composite tape.

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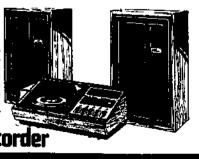


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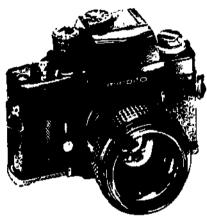
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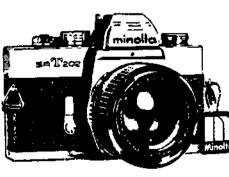
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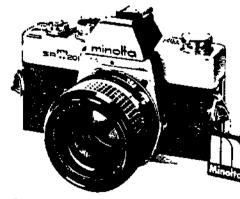
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Bulls fight off Piston rally to win 104-97

From Herald Wire Services

DETROIT - The surging Bulls again showed some poise, fighting off a late Piston raily to win their 10th game in 11 tries with a 104-97 decision here Wednesday night.

Leading most of the way, the Bulls blew an early fourth quarter lead of 10 points, and Detroit came back to tie the game at 87 with 3:52 left to

But a three-point play by Artis Gilmore with 3:30 left put Chicago shead 90-87 and the Bulls then reeled off six more unanswered points to take a commanding 96-87 edge with a little more than two minutes left.

THE WIN PULLS the Bulls within three games of the idle Kansas City Kings in the fight for the final playoff berth. The Kings come into Chicago for a showdown at the Stadium Fri-

Buils rookie forward Scott May, who hit four clutch free throws in the

final 11/2 minutes to keep Chicago out in front, finished with 22 points for the night. May, whose season scoring average is 15 points per game, has a hot

band of late and has poured in 20

The best Bulls bargain of the year,

guard Wilbur Holland, who was picked

up on waivers earlier in the season,

Marvin "Bad News" Barnes, who'll

be going to prison after the season to

serve a sentence for parole violation,

ONLY 5,944 fans turned out to see

the Pistons, who are also in line for a

The win pulls the Bulls within a

game of the .500 mark, at 34-35. Kansas City sports a 36-31 mark.

Elsewhere in the NBA Wednesday, Bob Wilkerson's tip-in basket and

Tom Burleson's three-point play with

less than 30 seconds remaining gave

the Seattle SuperSonics a 100-96 victo-

Wilkerson scored his only two points

of the game on the rebound of a

missed shot by Slick Watts to give

ry over the host Washington Bullets.

led Chicago with 26 points.

led Detroit with 27 points.

playoff spot.

points or more for 10 straight games.

derson scored for the Bullets to cut the margin to 97-96, Burleson added his points to wrap up the game. The Sonics broke open the game in

the fourth quarter behind the play of reserve center Mike Green and Watts. who finished with 20 points and 11 as-

Seattle a 97-94 lead. After Tom Hen-

Phil Chenier scored a game high 22

points for Washington. In Indianapolis, John Williamson scored 29 points and Billy Knight 28 Wednesday to lead the Indiana Pacers to an upset victory over the Denver Nuggets, 109-98, snapping a threegame Pacer losing streak.

Denver was led by Dan Issel and Dave Thompson with 24 points each, with three others in double figures. Dave Rosbisch added 16 points for the

In Philadelphia, Doug Collins scored 12 of his 23 points in the final quarter Wednesday night to help the Philadelphia 76ers to a 109-100 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

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McGinnis led Philadelphia with 24 points. Erying added 20, Bibby 19, and

Robinson scored 32 for Atlanta and John Drew added 20.

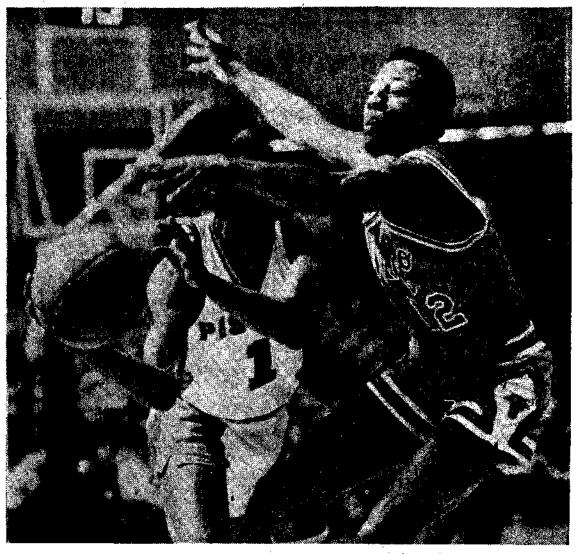
Rudy Tomianovich scored 36 points and led the lethargic Houston Rockets t o their eighth straight victory Wednesday night, 100-86, over the visiting New York Nets.

The Nets shot a poor 37.2 percentage from the field and Houston, except for Tomjanovich, did only a little better. Tomjanovich scored on 16 of 26 field goals and had 28 points through three quarters as the Rockets

The other New York entry in the NBA, the Knicks, also got blown out on the road in a 124-91 humbling at the hands of the Phoenix Suns.



RANGER DANGER. Phil Esposito of the New York Rangers snares a rebound off the pads of sprawling Philadelphia goalie Wayne Stevenson. Esposito banged the loose puck home for his 33rd goal of the season, giving the Rangers a 4-4 tie with the Flyers Wednesday night.



REACHING IN, the Bulls Wilbur Holland (12) has eves only for the ball as he tries for the steal against Detroit's Kevin Porter Wednesday night.

The Bulls fought off a late Piston rally and won, 104-97, for the 10th win in their last 11 games. Holland led the Bulls with 26 points.

Losing streak reaches 8

Islanders blank Hawks

CHICAGO - Garry Howat scored a three-goal hat trick and goalie Billy Smith notched his second shutout of the year to lead the New York Islanders to a 5-0 shutout victory over the Black Hawks Wednesday night.

The Islanders set a club record of 43 victories, while Chicago, playing without the services of four injured regulars, went down to their eighth straight defeat.

Howat beat Chicago goalie Tony Esposito at 5:27 into the game for his first goal. He scored his second midway in the third period and flicked a short shot past Esposito with 5:53 left in the game to record his third NHL hat trick and his second in Chicago

over the past two seasons. Jude Drouin and Clark Gillies scored first period goals, while Smith stopped 28 Chicago stops to notch his 18th victory of the year to pull New York within three points of the Philadelphia Flyers in the Patrick Division

IN OTHER ACTION, veteran center . Apps also scored for the Penguins. Pete Mahovlich scored at 4:16 of the: second period to break a 1-1 tie and sparked the Montreal Canadiens to a 5-2 victory over the host Minnesota North Stars.

The win gave Montreal 119 points, assuring the Canadiens of a first-place finish in the National Hockey League Norris Division and a home ice advantage in the playoffs.

Elsewhere in the NHL Wednesday

WAYNE BIANCHIN scored two goals to lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues. Bianchin, scoring two goals for the second game in a row, tallied his 23rd and 24th goals of the season. He has seven goals in his last eight

Mike Corrigan broke a 2-2 tie at 2:14 of the second period, and Pittsburgh never trailed again. Blair Chapman, Rick Kehoe, Bob Kelly and Syl

PHIL ESPOSITO'S 33rd goal of the

season early in the third period gave the New York Rangers a 4-4 tie with the Philadelphia Flyers. The Flyers had taken a 4-3 lead only 39 seconds earlier when Rick MacLeish scored his second goal of the game at 5:18.

GIL PERREAULT scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Barons Wednesday night.

The triumph broke a first-place tie in the Adams Division and gave Buffalo a two-point lead over idle Boston. Jim Lorentz fed Rick Martin in the slot, who beat Barons goalie Gary Edwards for an early score at 2:02, but

Dave Gardner at 6:28. Perreault scored his first goal and 34th of the season in the second period and also assisted Jocelyn Guevremont on a goal at 6:39. Perreault scored again early in the third.

Cleveland tied the game on a score by

Peterson comeback hinges on shoulder

by BILL MADDEN

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) - The sweat still pouring from two hours of throwing and running, Fritz Peterson, who grew up in Mount Prospect and pitched for Arlington High School in the late 1950s, paused in front of his locker in the White Sox spring training clubhouse, reached up and pulled a small far from the shelf.

"A souvenir from my operation," he said, grinning broadly. "They saved them for me, I guess because I've always been such a fun-loving guy. Everybody likes to see 'em."

Inside the jar were three inch and a half-long bones which formerly had been part of Fritz Peterson's left shoulder - the one which has earned him a major league living for 11 years now. They were removed last winter after it was discovered that the pain Peterson had been bothered by for nearly three years was, in fact, a torn rotator cuff - the pitcher's most dreaded injury.

"WHEN I FIRST saw the bones in my hospital bed I got sick," said Peterson. "I didn't want to look in the mirror and see the scar where they tore my shoulder apart. They told me the tear was about the size of a quarter. The first time I raised my arm it felt like I was being stung by 500 bees. I never felt such pain."

But not long after the operation Peterson Legan the long and tedious rehabilitation process which he hopes will culminate in a job with the White Sox. He had planned to shop his services around but, strangely enough, found a taker on his first try.

"I called the White Sox first because I have always wanted to play for them ever since I was a kid growing up in Chicago. I can remember arguing with friends that Nellie Fox was a better second baseman than Bobby Richardson and I remember grieving everytime Billy Pierce would lose one of those farmous pitching

duels he had with Whitey Ford. "Anyhow, I called Bill Veeck and explained to him my situation and after just one sentence he said 'don't call anyone else, just come to Sarasota and we'll give you a chance to prove yourself."

PETERSON, who had his best years with the Yankees from 1966 through 1973 and was a 20-game winner in 1970, began last season with the Cleveland Indians before being traded to the Texas Rangers. It was a shortlived season, however, and on June 19, he went on the disabled list — the pain in his arm too great to take any

through with the operation because I American League, it would seem "When I first felt the pain three would've experienced discomfort for years ago it was more like an irritathe rest of my life whether I pitched tion," he said. "I thought it was tenor not. It got so I couldn't even sleep

donitis. But it gradually developed

further until, as they later discovered,

there were rubbing together every

time I tried to throw. I decided to go

the bones which you see in that jar season in 1976, one in which their overall record and team earned run average were both the worst in the

at night without it hurting." After coming off a dismal last place clear why Veeck was willing to give Peterson a look - even after a rotator cuff operation. But at 35 with his best years obviously behind him and the future so uncertain, Peterson is philosophical about his chances.

"The doctors told me you need a good year before you ever recover

completely from an injury like this. But I don't have a year so whatever happens down here happens," said Peterson. "One thing is in my favor though,"

he added, once again flashing that wide grin, "They can't release me in spring training because I already



Mike Tyson singled home the tlebreaking run in a three-run sixth-inning Wednesday which enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to beat the White Sox, 5-4, in an exhibition game.

The Cardinals' second baseman also hit a run-scoring double in the second

Al Hrabosky was credited with the victory in relief. He retired the six batters he faced.

The Cardinals, trailing 4-2, began their winning rally with singles by Tony Scott and Hector Cruz. Dave Rader bunted safety and two runs scored when catcher Dave Duncan threw the ball wildly. Rader took second on the error and scored on Tyson's hit.

Rader also doubled a run home in the second inning.

Chicago scored twice on Jorge Orta's double in the third inning. The White Sox added runs on Duncan's double and Tim Nordbrook's single in the sixth.

The Cardinals improved their spring record to 2-3, while Chicago.



DOUBLE SUBSLE. Tim Nordbrook of the White Sox arrives safely into second base

with a double, just ahead of tag by St. Louis infielder Garry Templeton. The Sox bowed

to the Cardinals, 5-4 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Wednesday.

Sports world

Ageless Maxwell G runs his last race

One of the Chicago area's folk heroes, 16-year-old racehorse Maxwell G, was finally retired Wednesday after finishing eighth in a race at Sportsman's Park.

The ageless wonder, who was a favorite with racing fans, won 47 races in his career and finished in the money in 136 of 234 starts. He was three wins short of making horseracing's Hall of Fame.

Maxwell G's trainer, Richard Hazelton, decided to put his most consistent performer out to a Kansas pasture "because he just doesn't have the zip anymore."

Maxwell G won a total of \$181,000 in his career, mostly in claiming races and is equivalent in age to a 60-year-old human.

College basketball teams in spotlight

There will be eight games played tonight as the wind-down continues toward the NCAA championship final at Atlanta March 28. In the other half of the Mideast Regional at Lexington, UNC-Charlotte (24-3), meets Syracuse (26-3) and Michigan (25-3) meets Detroit (25-3).

In the other regional semifinals: East at College Park, Md. -Virginia Military (26-3) vs. Kentucky (25-3) and Notre Dame (21-8) vs. North Carolina (25-4).

West at Provo, Utah - Utah (22-6) vs. Nevada-Las Vegas (26-2) and UCLA (24-4) vs. Idaho State (24-4). Midwest at Oklahoma City - Marquette (21-7) vs. Kansas State (23-7) and Wake Forst (23-6) vs. Southern Illinois (24-7.

HOUSTON AND All-America Otis Birdsong, whose 20-foot shot with six seconds left beat Illinois State, 83-82, Monday night, have a more powerful contender for the NIT crown in the Alabama Crimson Tide when they clash in Thursday night's semifinal

In the other half of the bracket, the Herron Brothers, Keith and Larry, lead Villanova against St. Bonaventure with its high-scoring Greg Sanders.

Seagren captures 2nd Superstars

PINE MOUNTAIN. Ga. - American pole vaulter Bob Seagren, who at one point collapsed from exhaustion after a bicycling event, went on to win the World Superstars title Wednesday for the second time, collecting \$37,000 in prize money. Sweden's 29-yearold pole vaulter Kjell Isaksson placed second and received \$24,600, while New Zealand's 38-year-old middle-distance runner Peter Snell came in third to collect \$19,000.

Seagren, 30, held the Superstars title in 1973. In the two-day competition, he racked up 40 points, winning 17 the first day. Wednesday, the Olympian pole vaulter won the half-mile, came in second in the obstacle course, fourth in the bicycle race, fourth in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the rowing.

Because of a mix-up in the biking event, Seagren raced around five laps, rather than the required four. He collapsed from exhaustion, but was revived and continued to participate.

Madison Square Garden wants Ali

NEW YORK - Officials of Madison Square Garden, reacting to the announcement that Muhammad Ali intends to defend his world heavyweight championship against an unknown Italian in Seoul, Korea, said Wednesday it has initiated legal action against Ali.

All previously had signed a contract to meet Duane Bobick in New York, and as a result the Garden boxing division has instructed its lawyers to file a complaint in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois against Ali to recover damages for breach of the contract.

The complaint also seeks injunctive relief barring Ali from participating in any future boxing match until he has fulfilled his obligations to the Garden. Originally, Ken Norton and Bobick contracted for a fight and All then said he wanted to fight Bobick. Norton backed out, and Ali and Bobick signed a contract. Then Ali backed out and Norton came back into the picture.

Norton and Bobick now are scheduled to meet in the Garden May 11. On Tuesday, it was announced that All was prepared to defend his title against Lorenzo Zanon in Seoul May 10.

Lindsay replaces Wings' Delvecchio

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings Wednesday fired General Manager Alex Delvecchio and replaced him with former teammate Ted Lindsay. Bruce A. Norris, president of the National Hockey League club, said it was "with deep personal difficulty" that he asked Delvechhio to step down.

Norris said he asked Lindsay, named nine times to the NHL All-Star team. "Can you bring us a winner?" "Without hesitation, he sald 'yes.' I told him to 'Get on with it' immediately."

The Red Wings have been the basement dwellers in the Norris Division for most of the season, with a dismal 16-44-9 record. They have won just three games since Larry Wilson was appointed head coach by Delvecchio at the beginning of 1977.

Evert, Casals earn fat Slims wins

Top-seeded Chris Evert defeated Carrie Myer, 6-1, 6-1 and eighth seeded Rosie Casals advanced to the second round of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of Philadelphia tournament Wednesday with an impressive 6-2, 6-4 win over Mary Hamm.

In Washington, meanwhile, Tom Gorman fought off five match points to win a prolonged tie-breaker and topped Cliff Richey, 4-6. 7-6, 7-6 in the Volvo Tennis Classic. Stan Smith advanced by defeating Victor Amaya, 6-3, 7-6.

Turner receives temporary reprieve

NEW YORK - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn temporarily lifted the suspension of Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner Wednesday, following the suggestion of Federal Judge Newell Edenfield.

Kuhn, who suspended Turner for one-year on Jan. 25 because of "conduct not in the best interests of baseball" after the Braves' owner was accused of tampering with ex-Giants' outfielder Gary Matthews, stayed the suspension until May 15 or "until such later date as the Court, after a hearing, may direct."

The Braves and Turner have filed a Federal Court suit against Kuhn, charging the commissioner's penalties were "arbitrary and excessive." That suit has been set for trial beginning on April 25 and Tuesday Judge Edenfield ordered Kuhn to temporarily lift the suspension until that date or the court would do it.

Sikma repeats on All-America team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Alonzo Bradley, the NAIA Basketball Tournament Most Valuable Player, heads the list of the 1977 NAIA All-America Basketball Team, the association announced Wednesday. The 30 players were selected from among 331 NAIA All-District nominations by the All-America Selection Committee of the NAIA Basketball Coaches' Association,

Bradley, of Texas Southern, is one of eight repeat selections for the first team. Jack Sikma of Illinois Wesleyan, Gerald Cunningham of Kentucky State and Purvis Short of Jackson State (Miss.) were all repeat-first team selections.

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Meadows at Hoffman Estates, 6:30;
Schaumburg at Conant, 4:30.

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Milwaukee 9, California 5
Seattle 6, Oakland 4
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Boston 7, NY Yankees 4 (10 innings)
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Class AA pairings

Friday, March 18 12:15 p.m. Phillips (28-0) vs. St. Laurence (28-2) 1:45 p.m. Barrington (27-3) vs. Peorla Central (26-2) 7:00 p.m. Springfield Lanphier (26-4) vs. New Trier West (23-5) 8:30 p.m. DeLaSalle (22-8) vs. Colfinsville (30-0)

Bowling

At Elk Grove Bowl

Dick Hildebrand toppied 579 pins for the high series at the Mixed League recently. His best game was 203. Dave Abernathy rolled the high game with a 215, while George Blanchard had a 212, Ardell Bleat-man had a 454 series, including a 172 game, and Mimi Rivlera had a 461 series with a 187 line. Mabel Smith had a 181



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Badminton

Hersey 6, Hoffman Estates 1

1st Singles — O'Neil! (H) d. Brady, 11-5,

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15-10; 2nd Doubles — C. Frank and Dietz
(H) d. Brady and Mattke, 15-8, 15-8, 3rd

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Howle and Zeller, 15-0, 15-1; 4th Doubles

Rotalo and Karlsson, (HE) d. Holec and

Fogarty, 5-15, 15-8, 15-7.

- Hockey

State high school

AAA Red Tournament
North Section
New Trier West 6. Deerfield 4
Glenbrook North 4. Rockford 3
Northeast Section
Maine South 7. Gordon Tech 0
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Northwest Section
Schaamburg 4. Hoffman Estates 2
Elk Grove 4, St. Charles 3
Southeast Section
Lyons 4, Oak Lewn 8
York 3, Argo 2
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Thornwood 9, Rich Central 1
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North Section
Lake Forest 9: Waukegan West 0
Glenbrook South 8. Niles West 0
Evanston 10, Highland Park 3
Northwest Section
Barrington 11, Prospect 1
Maine East 6, Stevenson 2
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Swimming

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Northwest Suburban

At the recent Illinois YMCA Satellite
Swimming Championships, the Northwest
Suburban YMCA finished in second place.
Leading the strong Neptung squad with
three new satellite meet records were
Scott Kemp in the Prep boys 200 yard IM:
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Kim Lindstrom set two meet records for
the Intermediate girls in the 200 yard IM
and 100 yard backstroke.

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and 50 Free — (33.7)

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Cadets: Joe Behake — 25 Free (31.0)

Prep: Scott Kemp — 200 IM (2:18.7), 50
Ffy (27.6) and 100 Free (65.1); Tim Threikeld — 50 Back (32.0)

Girls softball registration

Elk Grove Village Athletic Assn. Girls Softball Registration will be held on Saturday, March 19 and 26th at Elk Grove Bowl from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be limited registration. The first 238 girls will be put on teams, while the rest will be put on waiting

The openings will be as follows: Traveling Team - 48, Seniors - 75, Juniors - 75, and Ponytails - 45.

Tryouts will be held in the beginning of April, with the start of the 1977 season set for June 1.

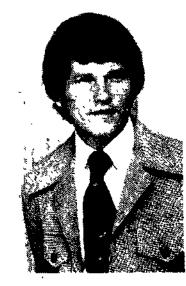


Sox Tuesday but the Kansas City southpaw gave up three runs and six hits to absorb the 3-0 exhibition loss. The former Arlington High School hurler is trying to bounce back after missing much of last season with an

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

DOUG KOSTOWSKI of Los Angeles, California

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Friday, March 25 6:30-9:30 p.m.

8:00: "Running Away From God"

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1:00 Theme: "Running with God"

3:00 Theme: "Running Ahead of God"

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Monday, March 28 7:30 p.m. "Good News - To Run"

Tuesday, March 29 7:30 p.m. "Commitment to Run"

Wednesday, March 30 7:30 p.m. "Running Into the Future"

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SCOOTING IN Scottsdale is Cub first baseman Bill Dodgers for Rick Monday. Buckner, obtained in a trade with the Los Angeles

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

A fair-weather Cubs fan admits a change of heart

My brother is what you might call a fair-weather Cub fan.

Each summer, there he is - sitting in front of the television, talking up the Cubs, pulling for a victory. Until the top of the eighth inning when the visitors take the lead.

THEN HE'S out the door.

Each summer it's the same thing. Once each year, in the beginning of April, my brother registers surprise and a slight case of disappointment when he learns of Ernie Banks' retire-

He suspects the Cubs have never won a pennant in his lifetime, but he doesn't know exactly how long it's been. He never knows from season to season just where in the standings the Cubs finished the year before. He doesn't really care. And he doesn't care where they finish THIS season,

It's an ideal situation - for him. He shares none of the pain of failure, he suffers from no cultural deorivation. He never needs to apologize for being a Cub fan.

WHEN THE CUBS collapsed in 1969 after holding onto first place for five months, most Cub fans were forced to slink around town hiding in shadows and avoiding their White Sox friends. My brother ignored the whole pain-

ful ordeal until October when he asked me, "What happened to the Cubs? I thought they were in first place for a while."

Byline report

Art Mugalian

Some people might say that a fairweather Cub fan is no Cub fan at all. Through thick and thin (or thin and thin in the Cubs' case), and all that. According to one die-hard I know, every Cub fan has to pay his dues, measured in terms of second-division finishes. You apy a price for first-class mediocrity.

Well, my brother has closed his eyes to the mediocrity but he can't shut out the stupidity. You see, Bill Madlock and Rick Monday were his favorite Cubs He tried to avoid the truth for a while but when he learned of the abysmal trades, my brother finally cracked.

"I SAW A PICTURE in the paper that looked an awful lot like Madlock in a Giant uniform," he told me. "Was that some kind of joke?"

"Not my idea of a joke," I answered, "They traded him to San Francisco."

"They traded their best hitter?" he asked, amazed. "What did they get for him, Fishermen's Wharf?"

"No, just a centerfielder and a couple of toss-ins."

"BUT THEY"VE already got the best centerfielder in baseball," he

"Not unless you mean Tarzan Wallis." I informed him.

'What happened to Monday?''

"They traded him to the Dodgers for Bill Buckner.' SINCE THE NEWS hit him, my brother hasn't been the same. He

mopes around the house and mutters things like "Ontiveros and De Jesus." He talks a lot about two complete sets of outfields - and no third baseman. He complains that the Cubs

have no capable starters - and no bullpen, either. "There's a hole behind the plate a mile wide," he told me just yester-

I never knew he cared

MY BROTHER FINALLY admitted to me that he had been a fair-weather Cub fan all these years. He says he felt guilty about it. Now he wants to make a clean break with his past. He wants to wash away the guilt.

"How could I have been a Cub fan for all this time and not care whether they won or lost?" he asked in a rhetorical tone of voice.

He convinced me.

Now he has just one problem. "WHO SHOULD I root for?" he wondered aloud. "The Giants or the Dodgers?"

Indians ambush Cubs, 14-8

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - The Cleveland Indians put together six and fiverun innings to maul the Cubs 14-8 in exhibition action Wednesday.

The Indians sent 11 men to the plate in the second inning off Cubs' starter Steve Renko. In the seventh inning. Cleveland sent 10 men to the plate for five runs to sew up the victory. The Cubs' Darrell Turner was the

victim of the seventh-inning onslaught and took the loss. Tom Buskey was the winner despite giving up five runs in the seventh.

CLEVELAND STARTER Dennis Eckersley pitched three innings, al-

Cubs training



lowing three hits and two unearned

The loss is the Cubs fifth in six games and dropped their exhibition record to 2-6. The Cubs will host the San Diego Padres in their home base in Scottsdale today at 1 p.m.

Medich, Guisti dealt to Oakland

Pittsburgh Pirates and the Oakland A's announced a nine-player trade Wednesday that sent pitchers Doc Medich and Dave Giusti and four other players to the A's for third baseman Phil Garner, infielder Tommy Helms and right-handed pitcher Chris

Besides Medich and Giusti, the Plrates gave up pitchers Rick Langford and Doug Bair, infielder Mitchell Page and outfielder Tony Armas.

The trade was completed just before the midnight trading deadline Tuesday night and announced Wednesday morning.

After the announcement, the Pirates said Glusti had not given his approval to the trade. Under the terms of the 10-and-5 year clause in the major league contract signed last year, if he doesn't agree to the swap, the Pirates said they will substitute another

Giusti, a 37-year-old right-handed relief pitcher, had a 5-4 record and a 4.34 ERA with the Pirates last season.

The Pirates got Medich, 28, from the New York Yankees a year ago. The big right-hander had a disappointing 8-11 record and 3.52 ERA last season with Pittsburgh.

There could be an added problem with the trade in that Medich, a native of Pittsburgh who attends the

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) - The School, may decide to retire and complete his studies rather than relocate to the West Coast.

> Garner, 27, is expected to fill the void left at third base for the Pirates by the departure of Richie Hebner, who played out his option last season and signed with Philadelphia. Garner, who played second base for Oakland last season, hit .261 with eight homers and 74 RBIs. He also stole 35 bases in 159 games.

Helms, a 35-year-old veteran utility man, was sold by the Pirates to Oakland last Nov. 5 With Pittsburgh last year, he hit .276 with one homer and 13 RRIs in 62 games

Batton spent most of last season with the A's' farm club in Tucson, where he had a 10-11 record and a 5 39 ERA in 24 starts. The 22-year-old pitcher was 0-0 with a 9.00 ERA in two games with the A's last Septem-

Langford, 24, was 9-5 with Charleston and 0-1 with Pittsburgh, while Bair, 27, was 7-10 with the Pirate farm team and 0-0 with the Pirates last season.

Page, 25, and Armas, 23, both spent last season at Charleston. Page hit .294 with 22 homers, 83 RBIs and 23 stolen bases and Armas hit .234 with 21 homers, 67 RBIs and seven stolen bases. Armas was 4-for-6 and had one





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Defending champs loaded again

Phillies ready to repeat

by BILL MADDEN

CLEARWATER, Fia. (UPI) "The most important thing the Philadelphia Phillies have to do this year," says Danny Ozark, "is not to think about last year.

"We can't afford to be complacent." adds the Phillies' manager, "because almost everybody in our division has improved themselves."

Ozark feels that in Richie Hebner, who replaces Richle Allen at first base, the P'dlies have added the lefthanded but they lacked last year while also helping themselves defen-

HOWEVER, OZARK concedes the 92 runs that Dave Cash (now with Montreal after playing out his option and becoming a free agent) produced last year will be hard to replace.

"No question, we'll miss Cash. You always miss a guy like that. But we hope somebody else will be able to pick up the slack."

At the opening of spring training, a three-way battle for the second base slot loomed between Ted Sizemore, Dave Johnson, back from a two-year stint in Japan, and rookie Fred Andrews. But Sizemore, for whom the Phils surrendered backup catcher Johnny Oates to the Dodgers, seemed most likely to win the position.

Otherwise, the Phillies, with sluggers Mike Schmidt (38 homers, 107 RBI), Greg Luzinski (21 homers 95 RBI), Jay Johnstone (.318) and Garry Maddox (.330) remain much the same batting team which trailed only the world champion Cincinnati Reds in average, homers and runs-batted-in among all the major league clubs.

THE PITCHING with Steve Carlton (20-7), Larry Christenson (13-8), Tom Underwood (10-5), Jin Lonborg (18-10) and Jim Kaat (12-14) also remains deep - especially with Tug McGraw, Ron Reed and Gene Garber in the

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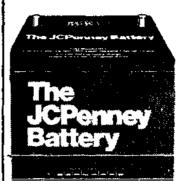
WEAKNESSES: Sizemore is a questionable every-day performer and cannot be expected to make up for the loss of Cash. Kaat (39) and Lonborg (34) are getting along in years and must remain questions.

NEW FACES: Sizemore and Johnson will vie for the second base job with the latter likely to stick as a utility infielder. Andrews also could wind up in that capacity. Catcher Bill Nahorodny, who hit 23 homers at Oklahoma City last year, will likely replace Oates as Bob Boone's backup. Rookie Rick Bosetti, who hit .306 at Oklahoma in '76, bids for an outfield reserve job. Hebner, a third baseman by trade, will play first for the Phils.

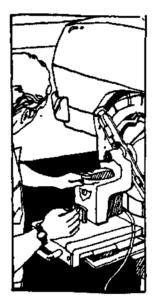
OUTLOOK: Even without Cash, the Phillies seem deep enough to repeat as National League East champions.



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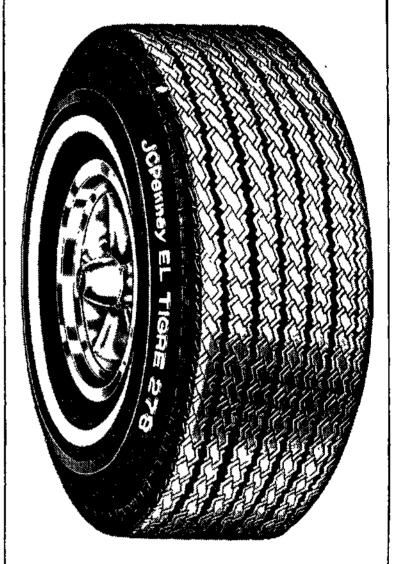
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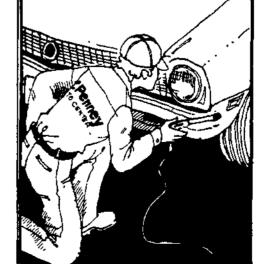
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Regional champs crowned in girls basketball tonight

Forest View girls basketball coach Al Beard has reason to be happy today - and it isn't only because the sun is shining.

His Falcons (14-2) escaped with a 45-13 decision against Elgin, the best team Beard thinks Forest View has played all season, at the Conant Regional Tuesday. Now they meet Conant in the regional final tonight at

"The Elgin game was the toughest we've played all season, even tougher than the one against Fremd," Beard sold, referring to the Mid-Suburban League title game won by Fremd 49-42 Saturday.

"THE TWO games were similar, though," he added. "We got the free throws at the end to beat Eigln, and Fremd got the free throws to beat us."

"Now we've got to play Conant, and even though we've beaten them twice, I'm worried about this one," he said. "Conant saw us against Fremd and twice before that - there's not much new we can show them.'

Conant and Forest View were the two top-seeded teams at the Conant Regional, which meant they got byes in the first round of play Monday.

The Cougars (11-5) didn't have as hard a time advancing to the finals when they beat Rolling Meadows 36-31 in the other semifinal match Tuesday.

Racquetball stars return for tourney

Several of last year's champions and runners-up are entered once more in the Paddock Publications Racquetball Tournament of Champions, which began with preliminary play earlier

Heading the list of returning stars from the 1976 tourney, trying for a repeat performance, are Gary Meisner of Beuhler YMCA and John Williams of Arlington Indoor Tennis Club. Meisner defeated Williams for the Men's B title last year. Both are playing in the select Men's A division this time.

Terry Marker, last year's Men's C division champ, is competing at the Arlington Court House for the Men's B title this month. In women's play, Gloriann Fredin will play in the B division at Beuhler YMCA this time around, after winning the Women's C title in 1976.

Preliminary play in nine different divisions will continue at eight area clubs until the end of March when club champions will be crowned. From there, play shifts to Beuhler YMCA where the club champs will vie for top honors in the finals April 16-17.

Nearly 200 competitors are entered

Lions Park boxing card

The undefeated Mount Prospect Park District Boxing Club will challenge teams from the Rockford and Park Ridge Boxing Clubs at a special tournament Saturday, at 6 p.m., in the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., Mt. Prospect.

The main events in the 17-bout tournament pit Mt. Prospect fighters Mike Hassan, National Silver Gloves champion, against Dan Hatfield, Rockford Boxing Club, and Dan Sloan, Chicago Park District champion, against Matt Walker, Park Ridge Boxing Club.

Hassan, winner of the National Silver Gloves championship in the 147-lb. Class, was awarded an honorary plaque in recognition of his accomplishment by the Mt. Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners at its regular meeting.

In presenting the award, Commissioner Rosemary Argus expressed the great pride felt by all members of the community in Hassan's performance.

Commissioner Elmer Blasco stated that Hassan's feat was a great step toward fulfilling his dream that some day someone from the Mt. Prospect Park District would participate in the World Olympics.

Hassan was accompanied by his father, head park district boxing coach Farouk Hassan, at the ceremony.



IN OTHER regional final games tonight at 7:30, Fremd (16-1) will tackle MSL North foe Buffalo Grove (12-4) at the Hersey regional. The Vikings, who scored an area season's high 80 points in beating Dundee Tuesday, have beaten the Bison twice this season already.

Elk Grove (11-5) in the Maine West Regional final. Resurrection has had Like at the Conant Regional, the

two finalists at Hersey had byes in the first round of play Monday. Buffalo Grove defeated Hersey 43-38 in a semi-final match Tuesday.

Wheeling (14-6) and Libertyville will

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meet in round three of their rivalry in the Highland Park Regional final. The Wildcats, who steam-rolled Deerfield 70-17 Tuesday in a semifinal contest, dropped two close decisions to Libertyville earlier this season.

The surprise team of area regionals, Chicago Resurrection, will meet to advance through sub-regional play to make it to tonight's game, having four wins under its belt already.

ELK GROVE won its first tourney game Tuesday with a 46-21 verdict against East Leyden. Resurrection toppled Maine South, the tourney's top-seeded team, 60-57 in the other

With six area teams advancing to the regional finals, at least two are certain to make it to sectional play beginning next week.

'It would be nice to have four Mid-

Suburban teams make it to the sectionals," Falcon coach Beard said. 'The Conant, Highland Park and Hersey regional winners all meet at the Fremd Sectional, too."

The Maine West Regional winner

tional against winners from Glenbard East, Proviso East and Niles West. The Glenbrook South Regional winner is the fourth team at the Fremd Sec-







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Heavily-favored Foreman faces Jimmy Young's jabs

by DANIEL DROSDOFF SAN JUAN (UPI) — Heavyweight centenders George Foreman and Jimmy Young fight tonight for what they call "a championship showdown" - a boot that will either give them the title or, more likely, a second chance to take it from the semiretired Mubammad Ali.

"I'm the champion and the champions always win," Foreman said Wednesday after the weigh-in.

Foreman is generally considered the number one contender to All, who



George

tirew the rankings into confusion by retiring last year after defeating Ken Norton. He is expected to come out of retirement to fight again but until he formally does so, Foreman is claiming the title.

YOUNG, CALLING the fight Thurs-"a championship showdown," said, "All is just good for one more fight. He's over the hill. I beat him."

Young, the No. 3 ranked challenger, lost to Ali but claimed victory after a controversial decision in their bout nearly a year ago.

Foreman, a powerful puncher who has lost only one professional fight in his career - against Ali - is a heavy favorite, but the quicker Young may give him a tough battle with his skill-

ful jabs, left hook and right cross.

The fight, to be televised by ABC is slated for 9:05 p.m. It will be preceded by a World Boxing Council junior lightweight championship fight between Puerto Rico's Alfredo Escalera and Ron McGarvey of Baltimore, Md. Escalera, 25, is favored to retain his crown against the 32-year-old chal-

YOUNG HAS taunted Foreman by calling him "to dumb, too slow, and flatfoot," while the heavier, thickchested favorite admits that he "can't box. I just punch." Foreman, at 229 pounds, will enjoy a 16-pound weight advantage over Young.

His powerful fists have earned Foreman an impressive 45-1 record, with 42 of those victories by knock-

Young, who like Foreman is 28 years old, has a less impressive 20-5-4 record with only seven knockouts.

Yet. Young fought well against All last April. He lost by a decision but went the full 15 rounds against the champion.

FOREMAN, ON THE other hand, was knocked out by Ali in the eighth round in Zaire in 1974.

"I'm a one punch artist," Foreman said. He said he would try to lar ? knockout blow on Young early "so ..e won't feel anything."

Young's strategy will be to try to wear down Foreman with jabs and

"He'll try to outsmart him, but if opportunity knocks he'll take him out," said Robert Brown, Young's manager.

SHOULD FOREMAN win as expected, promoter Don King has offered to arrange a rematch with Ali for a guaranteed purse for the champion of \$12 million. Alf announced Tuesday he would come out of retire-

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Millar is ready to help Prospect

by ART MUGALIAN Track and Field Editor

Prospect's Brad Millar could dominate the Mid-Suburban League's indoor conference meet this Saturday at Wheeling.

For a time, though, the versatile Knight senior wasn't sure if he'd be competing or watching.

Millar, a 6-3 all-conference selection in basketball and football, was involved in one of the area's biggest brawls during the Knights' last basketball game of the season, and his ultimate athletic suspension cost him more than three weeks of indoor track competition.

IT COULD have been worse. He could have missed the whole season.

As it was Millar was eligible for just one meet before Saturday's MSL championships. He made the most of it, however.

Millar won four events in the Knights' dual-meet tie against Schaumburg Tuesday, He high jumped 6-4, long jumped 21-21/4, triple jumped 40-6%, and ran the 50 in 5.5. In all but the high jump, Miliar beat out Schaumburg trackmen who are listed at or near the top of the area honor roll in their events.

"Millar could win two or three events in the conference meet," predicted Prospect coach Joe Wanner, "He'll win two and place in the other

LAST SEASON, Millar won the conference indoor long jump and placed second in the high jump. He took points in three events outdoors and he scored in three separate events as a sophomore, too.

"Track's my best sport," Millar admitted, although he averaged 14 points a game in basketball and was the MSL's second-leading pass catcher on the gridiron.

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Two other MSL high jumpers have gone 6-4 or better, including Fremd's Brian Schones who has cleared 6-7 twice. Three triple jumpers have exceeded 41 feet, including Schaumburg's Dave Mrozinski whom Millar beat Tuesday. And in the long jump, Schaumburg's Mike Christy has gone 21-7, although he went just 19-7 against Millar.

THE JUMPING events are Millar's specialties. He is a relative underdog in the 50 where there are a raft of sprinters who have hit 5.6 or better.

But his point-totals could help Prospect produce a respectable showing Saturday. The Knights might even rate as a legitimate dark-horse candiate for first place with good performances by distance men Mark Smith and Matt Lawson, pole vaulter Tom Thomas, hurdler Mike Jacobs, and the Prospect two-mile relay team.

Palatine, too, is much-improved with the addition of sophomore sprinter Dave Kennedy after the end of the basketball season. Kennedy won two events at Evanston Tuesday, racing the 300 in 33,1 and showing a 52.4 clocking in his specialty, the 440.

Kennedy's teammate, junior Tom Johnson, turned in a sensational double by winning the two-mile in 9:24.1, the area's fastest time, and coming back in the mile for a 4:29.6

three running events at 880 or longer and his coach, Jeff Teach, is still undecided as to where to run him Satur-

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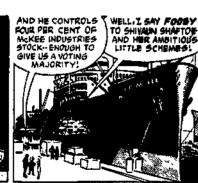










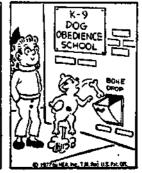




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Ask Andy

Stars' light take years to reach us

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Todd Trierweiler, 14, of Port-

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE FOR

The sun is the star nearest the earth. The distance between the two is 93 million miles. The distance from the sun to the star that is second nearest, Proxima Centauri, - is a total distance of 25 trillion miles - the number 25 followed by

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The velocity of light is about 186,000 miles per second. In one year, the light will travel a total of 5 trillion, 730 billion miles. Here's how that number looks

The distance from earth to the second nearest star, Proxima Centauri, is about 4.2 light-years from the sun.

The most distant star group that can be seen with the naked eye is the Great Spiral Nebula in Andromeda. It is a total of about 1.5 million light-years

And you'll need the 200-inch reflector at Mount Palomar in California to see the galaxy that is about 2 billion lightyears out in space.

The star Alpha Centauri, in the constellation Centaurus, is 4.3 light-years away. Translated into miles, this dis-

Comets are called hairy stars. And in nine years you'll see the most famous one: it's Haley's Comet and it visits earth's sky every 76 years. It was here last in 1910 and will return in 1986. We have records, with only a few gaps, that trace the comet to 170 B.C.

Numbers get large when you are reaching for the stars. How many times would your wristwatch tick in a thousand years? The number of ticks still is too small to compare to the number of miles we are from the stars. If every tick were a mile, your watch would have to run for a million years to tick out the distance to some of the brightest

Andy sends a Student Globe to Mark LaValla, 9, of Utica, N.Y., for his question:

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE TICKLISH?

Some people laugh when they are tickled, and others are not affected. It all depends on the sensitivity of the skin: those with sensitive skin giggle a lot when a tickling finger starts to probe.

The laughing of the person at the receiving end of the tickle is actually a cry of distress — a begging to the person to stop tickling. When we tickle ourselves, we are in no distress, as we are not at the mercy of someone else and we can stop any time we wish.

De you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries

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Political briefs

Schlickman bill would allow 'personal' plates

If State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has his way, motorists will be able to get just about any type of license plate they want and the state will get \$2.4 million a year in new revenue.

Schlickman has introduced legislation to adopt the California personalized license plate system in Illinois. . Illinois Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon can issue only three-letter and threen u m b e r personalized plates, but Schlickman's bill would allow six letter or six number plates.

The proposed program would charge motorists \$25 for the personalized plates and an extra \$10 a year in renewal charges. Motorists also would be charged \$12 to transfer the

"This will formalize the proposal of obtaining personalized license plates and satisfy the requests of some persons who want the special plates," Schlickman said.

Welfare talks Saturday

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva will conduct a day-long conference Saturday on the problems of the welfare system, which will be considered by the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee later this year.

The conference, which will begin at 10 a.m. at the Wilmette Village Hall, 1200 Wilmette Ave., will feature federal, state and local officials who work in the welfare fleld.

'These people have first-hand knowledge of the problems that exist in terms of inefficient delivery, fraud and funding," Mikva said.

The witnesses will include, Joel Edelman, former director of the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid, State Sen. Don Moore, R-Midlothian, chairman of the legislative advisory commission on public aid, and Jess Harris, deputy director of the Illinois Dept. of Public

The House Ways and Means Committee, of which Mikva is a member, is scheduled to get the first review of President Carter's welfare reform proposals later this year.





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The witnesses at Mikva's conference are expected to advocate federal takeover of welfare, a Mikva staff member said.

Harold Richamn, dean of the University of Chicago School of Social Services; Barry Friedman and Gerald Goldstein, economics professors at Northwestern University, will join Mikva on the panel.

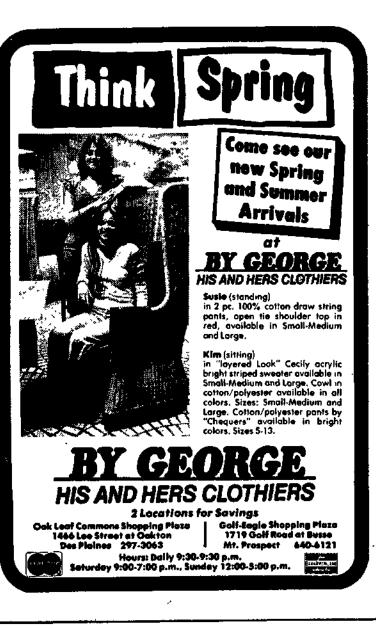
Other witnesses will include State Representatives Roger Keats, R-Wilmette and Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood.

Survey results released

A new survey released by the Conservative Caucus reports major opposition to unionization of public employes, mandatory handgun registration and the social programs developed by the Ford and Johnson administrations.

The four-month nationwide survey which received 12,000 responses to 278,000 questionnaires revealed 90 per cent oppose the government union movement, 96.9 per cent of American sportsmen and gunowners oppose handgun registration and 86.6 per cent of the respondents believe the government should decrease or eliminate funding of public service jobs.

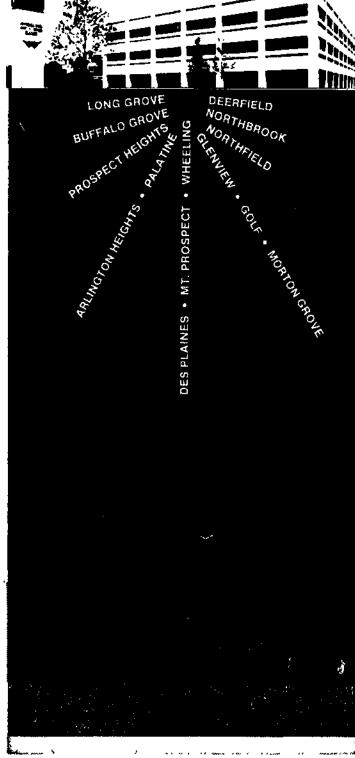
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Cedar homes not just for the woods

by JOE FRANZ

Cedar homes - many people picture them in the woods, next to a lake, on a hilltop or in an isolated rur-

To many they are vacation homes or second homes. To some they are places to escape from the bustle of today's modern world.

But to many Americans, cedar homes are home - period.

Jerry Mager, president of Cedargrove Homes Inc., Morton Grove, one of three Chicago area distributors of Lindal Cedar Homes, said the majority of his business comes from percons or families desiring year-round

"I WOULD SAY that 90 per cent of our homes are sold as primary residences," he said, "We're not just selling vacation homes.'

Mager said the market for cedar homes has changed in recent years.

"I've only been selling Lindal homes for about a year and have seen a change," he said. "Just within the last couple of years they have changed over from primarily selling vacation homes to selling primary

The change came about in part, Mager said, because rising costs have put vacation homes out of the financial reach of many American fami-

"The homes are getting too expensive to be used just as vacation homes," he said. "If people are going to buy them, most want to use them as a primary home."

LINDAL OFFERS 20 styles of cedar homes with 60 suggested floor plans. The homes vary in price from \$7,553 for a 408-square-foot vacation home to \$47,763 for a 2.789-square-foot residence. The company also offers custom designed homes at varying prices depending on the size and features.

Mager said the prices include only materials. They do not include the cost of the property, assembling the house, heating, electrical and plumbing systems and appliances.

Hiring a contractor to assemble the home, he said, costs a homebuyer as much as the materials.

"I would say that if they pay us \$47,000 and then hire a contractor to construct the house it will cost them over \$90,000," Mager said. "And that still doesn't include the property."

A lot of the buyers of ceder homes, however, escape at least part of the construction costs by assembling part of the homes themselves.

Everything is precut and numbered so people can do some or all of the work," Mager said. "Many people do at least some of it. That helps to cut down the cost of the home."

MAGER SAID Lindal homes are not prefabricated and they have no problerns meeting municipal building

"We've never met a code that we couldn't meet," he said. "And we have sold homes in places with tough building codes."

Lindal has 150 distributors throughout the world and, according to Mager, cedar homes are suited to cold as well as warm climates.

"The homes can be insulated as much as necessary and obviously are in colder climates," he said. "The top distributor of Lindal homes in the past two years was a dealer in Alaska. That will give you an idea of how well they can be insulated."

Mager said one advantage of using cedar in the construction of homes is that it's maintenance free.

"It won't warp or decay," he said. "It also produces a toxic substance that kills termites and other insects. You never have to paint it or seal it. All you do is put it up and let it

MAGER SAID about one-third of the cedar homes he sells are in Chicago and its suburbs, with the remainder being sold out of state and in

"When you get farther away from the city you get more wooded properhe said. "I think our homes look



THE CEDAR HOME above is from the Presidential series which, depending on size and options, sell for between \$27,000 and \$43,000. Land, utilities and construction not

included. If a contractor is hired to build the house the price would double.

a lot better on a wooded lot."

The homes are growing in popularity, Mager said, because they look different than most homes.

"A lot of our customers come in and are looking for something different," he said. "All you see in this area are homes with brick and aluminum siding. I think the cedar homes are a nice change."

Mager said cedar homes appeal both to younger and older buyers. In 1976, 21 per cent of his customers were between 20 and 35, 58 per cent were between 35 and 50, and 21 per cent were more than 50 years old.

Buyers with annual incomes between \$15,000 and \$20,000 accounted for 50 per cent of Mager's sales in 1976. Twenty-nine per cent of the buy-

ers had incomes between \$20,000 and \$25,000, 14 per cent made more than \$25,000, and 7 per cent had incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

MAGER SAID he and his staff will help prospective buyers design a cedar home to meet their needs.

"We can sit down and design one from scratch and price it out for him in a matter of a couple of hours," he said. "Because cedar homes are of post and beam construction they are very flexible. Our stock floor plans can be changed very easily."

Persons interested in cedar homes can visit Cedargrove. The models are open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Single-family home not for everyone: expert

At a time when people are expecting more, one of those expectations - the single family home - is being priced out of their grasp, says a state financial leader.

Adam A. Jahns, president of the Illinois Savings and Loan League and managing officer of Cragin Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago, says "less than 40 per cent of American families can afford a new home at the national median price."

"And only 20 to 30 per cent of our primary home buyers, families between ages 25 and 34, can afford such a house." he said.

'THE AMERICAN dream is not there for everyone. In fact it's not there for many at all, and that has to take a psychological toll that's hard to measure.'

A social phonomenon of our times, said Jahns, is the concept that Americans believe "they are entitled to have every economic and social demand gratified instantly - even without payment on their part.

He says the savings and loan business is "headed for a transformation from asking people to defer their gratifications - that is, from 'save now, buy later,' to the instant gratification of the debit card approach that

says 'buy now, pay later.' " He attributes part of it to the good life portrayed on television, and to the lack today of the "connection between hard work, perserverance, and the aquisition of

ANOTHER SOCIAL impact on the financial institution is the mobility of people and the temporary relationships with neighbors, colleagues and financial institutions, he said.

Jahn said of the state's 11 million residents, 5 million don't live in the same house they did five years ago.

"Only four million of them even live in the same county they did five years ago, and three million of them weren't even born in the state," he observed.

Consumer attitudes are changing too, Jahns said, including their views of American business.

"Frankly, there seems to be a dichotomy of thought in America. Many want the things that business creates and manufactures but at the same time they condemn the very practices of business itself," he said.

ONE SURVEY indicates only 17 per cent of Americans believe business is properly balancing its profits and its service to the public, he said.

At his own institution, Jahns said, "Our customers are a little more skeptical when they don't understand something about their account; a little more demanding about the service they get, and a lot more vocal when they think they're being taken advantage of.

'Call it consumerism, call it the women's movement, call it 'rising entitlement' or whatever you want, but it's there as a sign of our times."

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Builder sees good year for housing

Thanks to a resurgence in the fortunes of the housing industry, builders aren't expecting the Carter administration to initiate any new programs to stimulate residential construction, but they are hoping President Carter will act to keep interest rates down.

This is the opinion of Jack Hoffman, president of The Hoffman Group, Inc., which is building and marketing communities in Bloomingdale, Glendale Heights, Bolingbrook, Frankfort, Schaumburg, Aurora and Wheel-

"While the housing industry was suffering more than the rest of the economy a year ago, it has recovered so well that any government programs to help it further might amount to over-stimulation," Hoffman said.

AMONG THE things that Holfman foresees for the

• A 20 per cent increase in housing permits in the Chicago area, including an 11.5 per cent rise in singlefamily permits and a 40 per cent rise in multi-family, including apartments;

 A rise in the price of the typical single-family home to \$57,500 from the present \$50,000; • Rent raises of 6 to 7 per cent a year for the next

three years, and no rent control, which should encourage apartment building; · New interest in inner city residential rehabilitation

programs designed to salvage structurally sound older-· Government-sponsored energy conservation pro-

Hoffman noted that the Chicago area housing market

performed well in 1975, registering a 59 per cent in-

crease in housing permits, which went to 37,500 last year compared to 23,500 a year earlier, according to Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Single-family permits rose to 24,200 from 14,900, a 62 per cent increase. Multi-family permits, including apartments, townhomes and condominiums, increased 54 per cent, rising to 13,300 from 8.600.

HOFFMAN expects the housing industry in the Chicago area to show a 20 per cent gain in 1977, going to about 45,000 housing permits. This includes an 11.5 per cent rise in single-family homes, to 27,000 units, and a 40 per cent rise in multi-family work, to 18,500 units.

"The popularity of single-family homes continues undiminished," he said. "Buyers for the most part continue to be middle-income people in their 30s and 40s who are enjoying relative affluence. The contribution of the working wife to the family's income is also bringing single-family home ownership within the reach of many The role of the Carter administration in 1977 as far as

the housing industry is concerned will most likely be to work within existing programs rather than embark on anything radical to stimulate activity, according to Hoffman. President Carter is expected to encourage the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal Reserve to lower rates, which will help homebuilding.

President Carter may also evolve a program to encourage energy conservation in homes, through incentives such as credits, subsidies and higher mortgage ratios. Such incentives are needed to overcome the higher costs of building and equipping homes to be more energy-efficient.

Study floor plan before buying home

Before buying a home, whether it's new or old, the floor plan should be studied to make sure it suits a family's way of living, advises the Great-American Federal Savings and Loan

"If you're buying a new home, the builder should give you a floor plan or blueprint with all dimensions indicated. If it's an older home you're considering, bring along a sketch pad. tape measure, and pencil, and make up your own." says John L. Domeier, chairman and president of Great-American.

These are the things to watch for:

· Zoning. The life of most families is carried out in three zones: work including food preparation, washing, and active hobbies: privacy and quiet including the bedrooms; and shared activity - including the living

room, eating areas and family room. A home should provide for each of these zones, and they should be buffered from one another. For example, a hall or closets should separate the bedroom zone from the living room, Domeier said.

Zoning is most easily achieved in a two-story or split-level house, where the bedrooms are upstairs and all the other areas downstairs. In a ranch or one-story design, the bedrooms may be in one wing, living room and family room in the middle, and the kitchen and utility room on the opposite wing.

The point is to make sure a home has these zones and they are properly separated.

· Traffic flow. This refers to how to get from one part of the house to another. The general rule is that the shortest route is the best, and that a person should not have to walk through one room to get to another.

For example, can a person get to the kitchen from the outside directly, or through the garage, which simplifies the task of bringing in groceries and taking out garbage? Can he get to the family room without walking through the kitchen or living room? Can he get to the bathrooms from the bedrooms easily, without having to pass other rooms on the

If traffic must pass through a room, is the path to one side, or is it right through the middle, where it will disrupt furniture arrangement?

And If the house has several levels, will a person have to do frequent stairelimbing to get to and from the most-used areas?

 Storage. Look at the plan to see the size and location of storage areas. including closets, cabinets, attic and crawl space, basement, and garage storage. A prospective buyer should examine storage space with his needs in mind.

Closets should be large and conveniently located. Attic storage may be large, but it also should be accesible. The same goes for crawl space is needed not just for the car but for lawn furniture and garden tools.

· Size. Note all room dimensions. Particularly note the location of windows, doorways, and heating vents or radiators. These will definitely influence the size and location of furni-

In studying room sizes, make allowances for people to walk in, out, and around, and also allow for doors to swing open and closed. Check hallway and stairway widths: these restrict the size of furniture that can be brought through them.

A prospective homeowner should measure carefully the furniture he plans to bring along and other pieces he intends to buy, to make sure they'll fit the plan.

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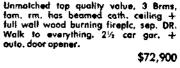
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Dear Mr. Campbell: In recent years a number of our senior citizen friends have sold their homes and moved into mobile parks, ostensibly because of increased property taxes and other expenses. I fall to see the financial gain in such a move. Would you please care to comment? Mr. C. S., San Leandro, Calif.

A. There are some undeniable financial pluses associated with living in a mobile home park — and especially for senior citizens whose children have moved away. Buying a smaller retirement home is the logical answer, of course, but the price of all single family residences, regardless of size, has shot through the ceiling - as have property taxes, maintenance costs,

TODAY'S MOBILE homes, which bear about as much resemblance to the old World War II "house trailers" as today's cars do to a 1937 Hudson, are - on a per-square-foot basis - a lot cheaper than a comparable, conventional, single-family residence. But at the same time, the owner of a mobile home in a comfortable, well-designed, mobile home park essentially has the same tax advantage of the conventional home owner.

I suspect the popularity of the mobile home park for senior citizens doesn't hinge so much on the financial considerations as it does on the maintenance-free aspect of this lifestyle and the club-like atmosphere involving people with similar goals and backgrounds.

Dear Mr. Campbell: You are my last resort. I am 75 years old and I bought this condominium not knowing that the one next door is a rental, with two children and a dog.

THIS ALL started the first week they were in when the children let the dog dirty up my walk. I asked the father if he would please have the children take their dog to the vacant lot across the street. The mother has harassed me ever since, including soaking me with her hose as I walked past her place on the public sidewalk. I ran crying to my neighbor for help and she took a picture of me. I was still wet when the sheriff came.

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Real estate exchange convention March 27

The International Real Estate Exchanging Convention, with over 100 exchange clubs participating from throughout the United States, will begin March 27 for one week at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas.

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Nachman Corp. lab moves to Elk Grove

Sanford E. Strickland, president and chairman of the board for Nachman Corp. recently announced the relocation of the company's engineering and development laboratory to expanded facilities in Elk Grove Village.

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all hours of the night. If I put my car not much point in appealing to their in the carport it is scratched with something - the sheriff said a nail or

There are 48 units here, but no one else has these problems. Why? In court she denied everything and I am a nervous wreck. What am I do do? Ms. A. K. B., Tucson, Ariz.

A. BY ALL MEANS, continue to call the sheriff when the physical abuse becomes overt, but these people are so obviously callous that there's better nature for a long-term solution. You're going to have to go over their

First, appeal to the condominium's homeowners' association. The owner of the unit next door is responsible for the actions of the people he has accepted as tenants. The association of which, presumably, you are a member is at least morally if not legally responsible for your safety and well being. I am sure the association has

the authority to force the owner of the unit to make these tenants shape up or, failing there, to evict them.

If this doesn't work, get the name of the owner and have a lawyer contact him - pointing out in no uncertain terms his potential liability if these tenants cause physical or mental damage to a 75-year-old woman.

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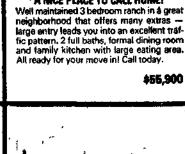
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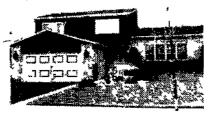
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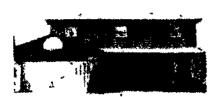
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Sometimes "guarantees" are not worth the paper on which they are printed. Read your "bond" again and see whether you can determine who or what is behind that guarantee.

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However, the one-third that passed the test would be suitable for an onsite sewage disposal system. Can you guess where that one-third was? Naturally, it was right at the hilly area where we wanted to build the house. My architect informed me that if I can't build in the back portion of the lot and have the septic system in the front portion. I would be foolish to buy this percel. My lawyer says I am reunired to buy because the lot did pass the percolation test. What should I do" - HILLY BILLY.

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Farm value rises 41%

The value of Illinois form land rose by 41 per cent in the last year.

An acre of Illinois land had an average value of \$1,497 on Nov. 1, 1976. compared with \$1,184 a year earlier, the current issue of the Illinois Business Review says.

The Review, published by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said the average value of farm land in the five major corn-belt states rose by one-third the year ending Nov. 1, 1976.

Advances in the other states in the corn belt included Ohio, 32 per cent to \$1,039; Indiana, 30 per cent to \$1,154; iowa, 33 per cent to \$1,222 and Missouri, 20 per cent to \$472,

Farm enlargement was the most important reason for the increases. Land scarcity, crop and livestock prices, investment in land as a hedge against inflation and the availability of credit also contributed, the Review said.

For the United States as a whole, form land rose 17 per cent in 1976 compared to gains of 12 per cent in 1975 and a record of 21 por cent in

"Until land prices turned sharply upward in the early 1970s, the annual increase was 5 or 6 per cent," the Review said.

"The average value of U.S. farm land last November was \$445 an acre, up from \$380 the year before and \$339 in 1974. The 1976 average covered a range in land costs from a low of \$76 an acre in New Mexico to a high of \$2,832 in New Jersey," the Review

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On real estate

sewer. Having a contingent clause that the sale will only go through if the land passes a percolation test may be good for legal protection, but not practical protection.

Our reader found he could accommodate an on-site sewage disposal system, but at the same location where he wanted to build his "dream house." A more practical way would have been to defer signing the agreement of sale until the percolation test results were available. It would appear as if you are now stuck with the

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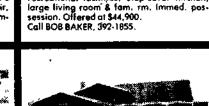
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New home financing plans needed

The nation's primary home buying age group, those between 30 and 44, is growing faster than any other, and to meet the resulting housing demand, mortgage lenders will have to adopt innovative ways to make home ownership possible, said the president of the United States League of Savings Associations.

"The war baby boom of the 1940s has turned into the home buyer boom of the 1970s," said U.S. League President John A. Hardin in remarks at the recent annual convention of the Institute of Financial Education.

"In the post World War II period, while the populous generation has been growing up, the savings and loan business has supplied home purchase funds for nearly 30 million American families and helped make almost twothirds of American families home owners." said Hardin, who is president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rock Hills, S.C.

"Today, we have to offer that same opportunity to the new home buyers," he said. "The dream of home ownership should not be destroyed by inflation, high housing costs and the steady evaporation of space to build new homes.

"We must find new ways to make home financing affordable for young families. And we must direct more of our nation's construction resources to preserving existing housing."

Hardin said people in the age group from 30 to 44 are historically the primary home buying population group. This age group is growing faster than any other.

"The generation that was born during the 1940s, swelled school rooms in the 1950s and crowded college campuses in the 1960s is now stretching home buying demand," said Har-

He said the phenomenon of extraordinary growth in this age group helps explain why housing demand has not slackened despite an overall levelling off of the country's population growth.

"From 1975 to 1980, there will have been an increase of over 6 million Americans between the ages of 30 and 44," he said. "This is almost as many as the increases of all other adult age groups combined in the same period."

Hardin said to help meet the demand, prospective home owners should be given greater flexibility in mortgage financing.

He cited two experiments in mortgage lending now underway in California that open new opportunities for home buyers. The flexible payment, a young family would start making mortgage payments of less than the full principal and interest due each month. Later, as their income increases, their monthly payments would increase.

The variable rate mortgage ties interest charged to the cost of money in the financial market place. To prevent fluctuation in the amount of the owner's monthly payment, one variable interest rate technique should shorten or lengthen the term of the loan with each rate change, leaving the payment level intact.

Hardin sald that the mortgage instrument most commonly used today - fixed payments and interest rates, over a long term - has not changed since before the new generation of home buyers were born.

"We should develop a wider range of choices for our consumers, the home buyers," said Hardin, "Working with officials at the federal and state levels, we can do so. The statutory authority exists for much more flexibility in the types of mortgages that can be offered."



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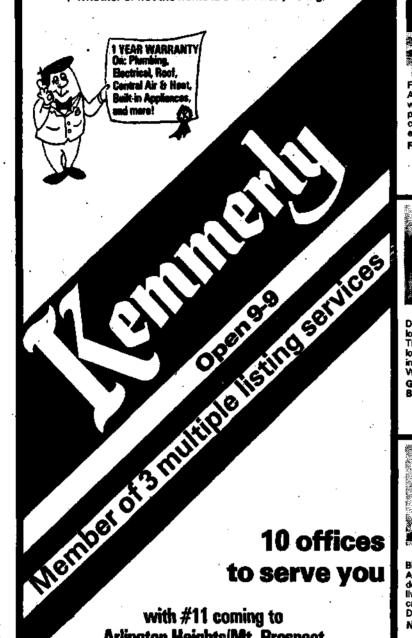
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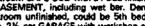
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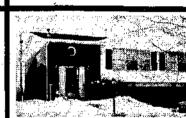
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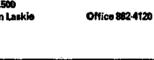
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Single persons growing as factor in home market

The single-person homebuyer, practically unheard of 10 years ago, is now an important factor in the market and will become even more so in the years ahead.

"Right now 22 per cent of our buyers are single men and women, and the figure goes up to 29 per cent if you include divorced persons," Pete Fleming, sales manager of Independence Square in New Century Town, the new planned community in north suburban Vernon Hills, said.

U.S. Census figures indicate that the proportion of single person buyers will grow dramatically. Between now and 1985, the total U.S. population will grow to 234 million, a 9 per cent increase over the 213 million today. But the number of people 20 to 34 years old will grow to 60 million from 50 million, a 20 per cent increase.

According to government figures, only 15 per cent of persons 20 to 24 years old were classed as single-person households right after World War II. Today the figure is 25 per cent, and by the year 2000, it's expected to be up to 30 per cent.

"What's happening is that young people are setting up their own households instead of living with their parents until marriage," Fleming said. "Young women especially are on their own, buying homes instead of renting. As a result, there is a demand for the kind of for-sale housing geared to the space needs and pocketbook of the young single."

The Courthornes at Independence Square are a case in point. These are a new type of housing, consisting of a two- or three-bedroom home in a \$36,990 to \$40,990. The down payment rooms, 21/2 baths, country kitchen, and

can be as little as 5 per cent.

"Depending on how much of a down payment the person makes, the monthly payment can be about the same as rent for an equivalent amount of space," Fleming said. "The advantage is that the single person is building up equity through ownership.

Four Courthome models are available. These include the Concord, with two bedrooms and 11/2 baths, at \$36,990; the Williamsburg, with two bedrooms and one bath, at \$36,990; a second version of the Williamsburg, with three bedrooms and two baths, at \$37,090; and the Lexington, with three bedrooms and 11/2 baths, at

Each of the Courthomes at Independence Square includes central air conditioning, attached garage, oven and range, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting, storm windows and screens, a storage area, gutters and downspouts,

and landscaping. Independence Square homes are being sold as condominiums. A homeowners' association will take care of all exterior and common area maintenance. This leaves the residents free to enjoy the many leisure-time activities to be found in and around New Century Town.

In addition to the Courthomes, New Century Town is offering townhomes in Republic Square. These include the Stephen Foster, with three bedrooms, 21e baths, family room, and two-car garage, from \$55,990; the Amelia Earhart, with three bedrooms, den, and 11/2 baths, priced from \$47,990; the Henry Clay, with two bedrooms, den, building which has a total of six sim- and 11/2 baths, priced from \$45,990; ilar homes. The price range is from and the John Dewey, with three bed-

two-car garage, priced from \$52,990. Recreational facilities in the community include a 26-acre lake and recreation island, bicycle paths, tennis courts, and a private swim club.

There is also convenient shopping at Hawthorn Center, an enclosed-mall regional shopping center that is part. of New Century Town. The community includes the Hawthorn elementary school and the new Hawthorn junior high school.

The builder of Independence Square and Republic Square, United Development Company, is a subsidiary of Urban Investment and Development Co., whose corporate parent is Aetna Life & Casualty, the nation's largest publicly-owned insurance and diversified financial organization.

The community is convenient to all major forms of transportation. Libertyville, West Lake Forest, and Lake Forest are three nearby commuter rail stations providing quick access to the Loop, 35 miles away. O'Hare International Airport is approximately a 25-minute drive on the Tri-State Tollway, two miles to the east, which connects with the major expressways serving the entire Chicago metropolitan area.

Furnished models of the Courthomes and townhomes are on display daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The entrance to the model area is on Vernon Dr. at Town Line Rd. (Ill. 60) 11/2 miles west of Milwaukee Ave. (Ill. 21). To get there from Chicago take I-94 to Ill. 60. Go west on Ill. 60 and turn right on Vernon Drive to the

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David L. Baker, president of Sebco Manufacturing Corp. of which Konservit. Inc. is a wholly-owned subsidiary, said the listing, attesting to the safety of these units, was necessary in light of the proliferation of so-called "heat savers" on the market. He further noted that the Konservit model is an outgrowth of the industrial heat exchanger manufactured by his firm and in use in various industries.



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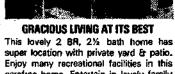
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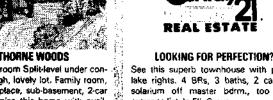
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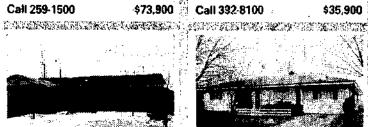
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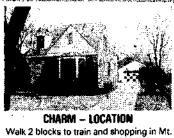
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Flood insurance necessary to supplement home policy of these repairs are considered part of the considered part

ly disastrous flooding conditions in some parts of the Midwest, but thickly-frozen ground and heavy spring rains could quickly bring on violent floods, according to the National Weather Service's River Forecast

The recent scare in the Ohio River Valley sent thousands of residents to buy up flood insurance, but thousands more throughout the Midwest are still without such financial protection.

The standard homeowner's policy does not cover flood damage, and the I.I.I. urges residents to purchase flood insurance, available from any licensed property-casualty insurance agent.

If their community is not eligible, residents should urge city officials to apply for the flood program through the Federal Insurance Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Residents can protect their singlefamily dwellings up to \$10,000 at a rate of only 25 cents per \$100 of coverage on the dwelling and 35 cents per \$100 on the contents.

Businesses pay 40 cents per \$100 on their structures, receiving up to \$100,000 in coverage. They pay 75 cents per \$100 on contents.

So long as they are within the qualified area, policies can be written on single-family dwellings (including mobile homes that are affixed to a permanent site), farm buildings, dwellings which include a place of business, apartment buildings, buildings owned by local or state governments, buildings of religious or non-profit or-

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nated for president of the Chicago

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ganizations, and buildings housing small businesses.

While the program was primarily created to cover flooding from rivers and waters along coastal areas, it also applies to damage caused by overflowing storm sewers, creeks and other retention facilities.

While flood insurance can protect the consumer and businessman from undue financial hardship, it does not protect him from the after-effects of a flood. Therefore, here are a few precautions from the I.I.I.:

Keep calm. A clear head can always foresee dangers before they become tragedies. Floods cause a myriad of hazards: fallen power lines, broken sewers and water mains, and debris-filled streets.

Water, of course, is one of the best conductors of electricity. The resident who is re-entering his house should not compound the problem by using electric devices of any kind until the danger of using such devices is eliminated. Wearing rubber-soled shoes and rubber gloves is also a must to avoid electrocution.

The consumer should make it a point to know what his insurance policy covers and what it does not cover. He should prepare a list of personal property to help substantiate claims and prove uninsured losses, which are tax-deductible. He should keep the list and his policy in a safe place.

After a flood, the resident should make emergency repairs, such as covering holes in the roof and siding to prevent further damage from water and loss from looting. Oftentimes

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Water for drinking and cleaning should be treated before using. If it cannot be boiled, it should be filtered through a clean cloth to remove excess sediment then treated with a chlorine solution. Common household bleach can be used by following the instructions on the label and then allowing it to sit for 30 minutes.

If the label gives no instructions, first determine the percentage of chlorine in the bleach. If it is one per cent, add 10 drops of bleach per quart of water. If it is four-to-six per cent, add two drops per quart of water, and if it's seven-to-ten per cent chlorine, add one drop per quart.

If the percentage is unknown, add 10 drops of bleach per quart of water, but if the water is turbid or discolored, add 20 drops per quart.

If bleach is not available, chlorine tablets can be purchased from drug and sporting goods stores. If there are no instructions on the packet, add one tablet to each quart of water.

Floods can occur anywhere, but the most prevalent areas naturally are along rivers and coastal areas, particularly the basins of the Missourl and Ohio Rivers.

If a resident does not have flood insurance, and lives in a flood-prone area, he should get it, says the Institute. If this area of town is not eligible for insurance, he should contact his mayor or city council and ask them to begin the procedure to get coverage. If his area or town is eligible, then he should go to his agent ind purchase the coverage as soon as

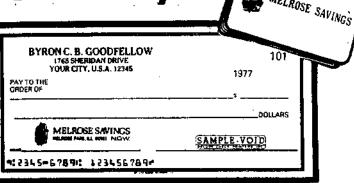
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Ms. Soyka and her family have been residents of Rolling Meadows for the past 19 years and have recently moved to Meadow Edge, a new subdivision of Rolling Meadows.



Genevieve Belke

GENEVIEVE BELKE of T. A. Boiger, Realtors, Wheeling/Buffalo Grove office, has been named "Sales Leader of the Month" for January.

Mrs. Belke joined the company in August after completing Bolger's 300-hour training course. Prior to joining Bolger's sales staff, she was an accountant and is still active as a member and director of the Illinois Northeast Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Mrs. Beike and her family have been residents of Arlington Heights for the past four years.

"MONEY TALKS"

S&Ls are causing a revolution in Latin America

A quiet financial revolution has been going on in recent years in Latin America. Lacking guns and bullets, it has not made the frontpage headlines, but its effect on the future of Latin Americans is becoming increasingly

Any U.S. citizen who has traveled in Latin American countries is appalled at the pitifully poor housing conditions he or she encounters. The problem is not only the low per capita income in these countries. It is also the lack of a financial system to provide long-term mortgages for those who can afford them. Many Latin American families are deprived of home ownership just as our families were before the nation's savings and loans came up with a program of



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amortization. As recently as 20 years ago, it was virtually impossible for a prospective home buyer in Latin America to obtain a long-term mortgage loan at any cost. Home ownership was out of the reach of most

of the population. It was at this point two decades ago that the revolution began. Savings and loan executives from the United States, in cooperation with the State Department, went to Latin America and explained to

its leaders how the savings and loan system works. Housing finance systems for entire countries were designed and put into operation. For the first time, people were encouraged to save and had an opportunity to get a mortgage for a home.

From zero, the combined assets of the Latin American savings and loan system now total over \$8 billion.

it naturally followed that with a housing finance program in place, housing would be built, jobs would be created, and thereby the local economy would be stimulated.

Savings and loan executives, private investors, the U.S. Agency for International Development—all had an important role.

The result has been that 900,000 Latin American families have been able to finance their own homes. Later this month (March 20-24, 1977), the Inter-American Savings and Loan Union will celebrate this achievement at a conference in Washington, D.C., where it will also address the critical housing needs of the next decade throughout the hemisphere. The S&L impact upon Latin America is well appreciated south of the border.





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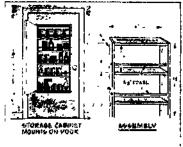
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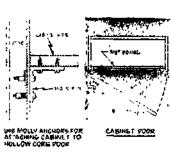
Kitchen cabinet fits the door

DEAR HOUSE DOCTOR: My kitchen was designed with adequate space for the storage of dishes and cooking utensits, but I do need a place for canned goods and packaged foods. A friend said she once saw a cabinet attached to the kitchen door for this purpose. My husband thinks he can make such a cabinet if you will furnish a plan. Any help will be appreciated, Mrs. C.K.

The practiculity of this project will depend upon the size and appetites of your family. However, some storage is better than none.

The problem is the weight that will be added to the door. You can see that the suggested size of the cabinet Illustrated is limited so as to keep this weight reasonable. It is even a good idea to add a third hinge midway be-





tween the two now on the door so as to distribute the weight and place less strain on each hinge.

The entire cabinet is constructed of half-inch plywood. The shelf height of seven inches shown is based on the size of most canned goods that you will store. It is not a fixed measurement and you can increase or decrease it as best suits your needs.

The dowel across the front of each shelf should be located as close to the front as practical. The door to the cobinet is optional as the dowels will hold canned goods in place without it.

The cabinet is attached to the door with angle irons, placing two on each side. Interior flush doors are hollow on the inside except for a paper honeycomb. On these doors, the angle irons must be fastened with moly anchors. Wood screws are used on panel

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because rain is leaking in around the window, possibly due to defective caulking. I cannot help you locate the leak as this requires on-the-scene inspection, but this must be done before you repair the plaster damage.

S.V.H. - I do not advise having a damaged lavatory resurfaced as the cost is out of proportion to the cost of a new lavatory.

L.L.T - The crawl space beneath a house is definitely no place to vent a clothes dryer. There is too much dampness there already. This is certainly a contributing cause to your mildew problem.

Mrs. R. H. - Transparent silicone waterproofing will prevent rain penetrating a masonry wall. It does not change the appearance of the wall.

DEAR HOUSE DOCTOR: The earth of the crawl space beneath my house is always damp. Fungus is forming on the exposed wood in the area. How can this be corrected? D.C.H.

The earth can be covered with waterproof plastic to seal in the dampness. In some cases, the installation of drain tile also is required. There are fungicides that will protect the wood from dry rot.

Out illustrated bulletin No. B-34 explains this in detail. A copy is available by sending 15 cents in coin (no stamps or checks please) and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The House Doctor in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. We must have the stamped return envelope to fill your order.

DEAR HOUSE DOCTOR: I am in the process of building a home. Please give me your opinion as to the various materials available for underlayment before a carpet is installed.

A special grade of plywood, hardwood and particle board are all used for underlayment and I have no preference. You did not state the construction of the floors, but if you have double flooring, which is normal, you do not need underlayment.

DEAR HOUSE DOCTOR: Our home has metal window frames and sills. In cold weather, water forms on the cold metal and must be continually mopped up. Can anything be done to eliminate this problem? Mrs. J.P.

There is a special place in Purgatory for builders who install metal windows in your cold climate. Some of the newer metal windows are supposed to have the inner and outer surfaces insulated from each other, 'rhis is intended to reduce the condensation to some extent.

See if the construction permits the installation of storm windows. This is the best approach, but it is not prac-Mrs. E.D. - The paint is peeling tical with some designs. Other than

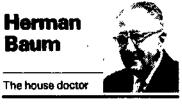
assembly, fabrication, and dis-

tribution of drapery hardware. About

924 square feet of this space has been

allocated for offices designed to its

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this, the replacement of the metalwindows with wood frame windows is the only solution.

DEAR HOUSE DOCTOR: Every time we open a faucet in our year-old home, we get a very loud noise. The plumber does not know how to correct this. H.B.K.

There could be several reasons why the flowing water makes an unusually loud noise, but the most likely one is

the plumber can determine that this is the cause, have him install a pressure reducing valve.

DEAR HOUSE DOCTOR: I intend to place a brick walk in front of my home without using mortar. The earth is level and firm. Is it necessary to place gravel beneath the brick? R.F.II.

It is not necessary to place gravel beneath the bricks but I do suggest that you cover the earth with 4-mil plastic sheeting to prevent weeds growing up between the bricks.

DEAR HOUSE DOCTOR: A cold draft blows out of the electrical outlets in my home. How can I stop this heat loss? J.R.C.

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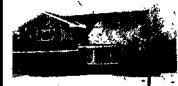
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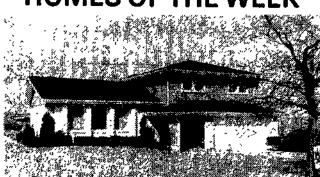


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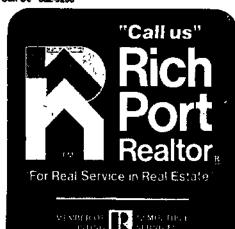


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Mortgage bankers back housing assistance plan

The Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America has affirmed its support for basic public assistance programs in housing, to the extent that they serve only those with a real need for them, and provided that they are taken in the context of an effective overall government housing policy.

"Decent housing is, or ought to be, within the reach of every American family," said MBA president Kennon V. Rothchild, "Therefore we recognize the need for government support for certain disadvantaged groups, specifically, those with low incomes, the elderly and the handicapped."

The affirmation of policy was made at MBA's recent National Mortgage Banking Conference in Houston. Although MBA had in the past unofficially supported a number of housing assistance programs, this represented the first comprehensive statement of policy on the subject by MBA's governing board.

The policy statement includes:

· Support for Section 8 type programs as an appropriate means of providing multifamily housing for disadvantaged persons, specifically, low income, the elderly and handicapped.

· Support of properly administered Section 235 and 236 type interest subsidy programs.

 Support of the rent supplement program where it is needed to provide assistance to disadvantaged persons.

· Recognizing the need, in certain instances, for public housing and supporting this method as part of the total housing program.

. Supporting the use of tax exempt state and municipal bonds to finance housing only for the benefit of disadvantaged persons; opposing this form of subsidy for financing other types of housing.

• Opposing the Section 202 direct

loan program except where the need cannot be met in another manner. The most efficient and effective way to provide this assistance is by an interest subsidy or Section 8.

• Opposing GNMA tandem programs as a subsidy mechanism. While providing a temporary stimulus for housing production, they do not provide an efficient method to deliver housing subsidy to disadvantaged per-

sons. MBA is not opposed to using who have a real need for such aid. tandem as a temporary housing stimulus when needed and then only when directed toward housing for the disadvantaged.

In making the announcement, Rothchild said it is "imperative that such assistance be limited to those

Furthermore, these programs must be kept in the perspective of an overall housing policy. This policy, in order to be most effective, must recognize the strengths and limits of the public and private sectors' roles in

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Arlington Market posts sales gain

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According to Paul Geddis, Baird & Warner assistant vice president and manager of the center at Dryden Avenue and Kensington Road, revenues increased about \$1.8 million over 1975. "A substantial amount of that increase was generated by the Jewel

When filing 1976 forms

Transferred employes will get a special break when they file their 1976

Richard M. Caruso, president of

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that "when the change in job location

adds at least 50 miles to the distance

to work from the old residence, and

the employe works for at least 39

weeks at the old job, direct expenses

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ing furniture and personal property,

federal income tax return.

can be deductible in full.

its store size at the beginning of 1976," said Geddis. "But a sales increase was experienced by most of our present tenants. In fact, several are discussing possible expansion to handle increasing business volume."

Although there are some vacancies in the recently modernized center. Geddis said that several prospective tenants are near to signing and that serious discussions are being held with other prospects.

Transferred employes get tax break

Also deductible, but subject to cer-

tain limitations, are the cost of house-

hunting trips preceding the transfer,

including round trip transportation,

meals and lodging. These expenses

are deductible only if the job has al-

ferred employe may also deduct the

extra cost of occupying temporary

quarters at a new location for up to 30

days," Caruso said. "These benefits

"Beyond these benefits, the trans-

lodging while en route.

ready been obtained.

had special significance for the center's future prospects are the planned expansion of The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights in the center and the opening of a branch savings and loan office in a portion of the space formerly leased by S. S. Kresge Co.

Geddis said the bank, which currently occupies 14,625 square feet at the west end of a building at the north end of the shopping center, is planning to expand its operations into the owns and has been leasing to Polk

Fritz Wolf, bank president, said that recapturing the space it had been leasing to Polk Bros, would enable it to consolidate its operations. At present the bank is leasing space elsewhere for some of its accounting and related back-office operations.

"It will be much more efficient to consolidate under one roof. It will also give us the space and the opportunity to expand and improve customer services when it is appropriate to do so,"

One such move already being considered is the addition of six drive-up lanes at the northwest corner of the bank's present building.

The savings and loan branch office, which Geddis said he was not at liberty to identify, will occupy about 4,000 square feet of the former Kresge store.

"We think it particularly noteworthy that we are getting one new thrift institution and that the existing one is contemplating major expansion at Arlington Market," said Geddis.

Geddis said that Baird & Warner is negotiating with a number of prospective tenants for available space, including fabric stores, knitting stores, children's, men's and women's stores.

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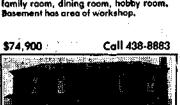


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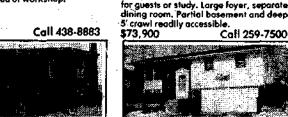
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It's no shock that many people don't know anything about a home's electrical system.

One of the first things a new homeowner should know is that there is a main switch in the house somewhere. And next to it is either a fuse box or circuit breaker panel.

"Whether or not you plan to do any electrical repair work, it's essential that you know where these things are and how to use them." advises Robert G. Walters, senior vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc., and general manager of its residential sales divi-

WHEN A FUSE blows or a circuit breaker trips, it usually means there are too many appliances or lamps on the circuit or a short circuit somewhere, he said. Commonwealth Edison Co. offers some simple steps to follow if this happens.

• Disconnect lamps and appliances In use when the circuit went out.

 Make sure your hands are dry. While standing on a dry surface, open the main switch or pull out the panel labeled "Main" to cut off the electricity while you are working at the circuit box.

· Identify the blown fuse by inspecting the face of the fuse for blackening, or a broken element. Always replace a blown fuse with a new one of the proper size. A 15 ampere fuse is normally used in general purpose or lighting circuits.

· Close the main switch or replace the "Main" panel to restore service. Be sure the pull-out section is replaced in the original contact position.

A circuit breaker performs the same function as a fuse but works a little differently. When an overload or "short" occurs, the breaker handle flips to the "tripped" or "off" position. No power will flow in that circuit until the trouble has been corrected and the breaker handle rest to "on."

Before reconnecting lamps and appliances check the condition of cords and look for loose connections.

Residential sales hike told at MGM

Reflecting the expanding home sales market, MGM Realty, Inc., recorded a 38.7 per cent increase in residential sales for 1976 over 1975, according to Robert B. Green, president.

Sales rose from \$31 million in 1975 to \$43 million in 1976, representing an increase of \$21 million for the northside and suburban firm which has offices in Skokie, Chicago, Niles and Wheeling.

Green attributed the major increase to the improving economy which has encouraged families to move to larger homes, or from apartments to homes, and to available mortgage money which was not as available in 1975.

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You could save yourself some trouble, too, by pasting a list of the fuse socket numbers on the back of the panel door along with the specific rooms they supply.

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If your home is equipped with circuit breakers instead of fuses, things are easier for you. The breakers are mounted on a panel just like fuses, but they look like ordinary wall switches in rows.

There's one for each branch circuit in the house, just as with fuses.

A fuse or circuit breaker acts as a safety valve that cuts power off when something goes wrong.

If the fuse blows or the circuit breaker trips, but the cause is not an overloaded circuit, then it has to be a short circuit.

MOST SHORT circuits occur in appliances, or their cords or plugs. A short will reveal itself as a blackened surface near the point of the short.

The short also could be in the wiring. A likely place is in the fixture. especially one that is free to swivel. Check all visible wiring to see if insulation has cracked and peeled

If this search does not reveal a cause you probably will need to call a professional electrician to pinpoint the

You don't have to be afraid of electricity when wiring and appliances are in good condition, Walters said.

Ordinary safety rules should always be followed, he said, but two that are sometimes ignored include:

- Don't place cords under rugs or over pipes, metal objects or door sills.
- · Always pull on the plug not the cord - when removing the plug from the outlet.

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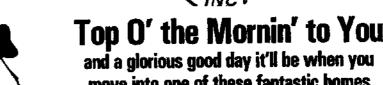
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On the move

MAURICE O'CONNELL is a new sales associate in the Des Plaines office of Gladstone, Realtors.

O'Connell, who attended Fiorida State University, is a member of the VFW in Park Ridge. He lives in Hoffman Estates with his wife Donna and their two daughters.

KOENIG & STREY REALTORS announced the opening of a new offices at 291 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, the firm's eighth loca-

Koenig & Strey's grand opening is planned for the last week in March. Residents of the community are invited to come in and meet the staff.

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO., Realtors' sales in 1976 in both residential and commercial divisions, hit \$26.5 million requiring 507 closings and not including property management division statistics.

Total residential transactions were 455 with a dollar volume of \$23,767,370, representing a \$5 million dellar increase over 1975. Included in this figure were the sales of 26 new homes by the firm's new home division.

The Arlington Heights office sales volume during 1976 reached \$7,210,000, an increase of 64 per cent over 1975.

The commercial/investment division of Kunkel produced nearly \$3 million in sales.

The Million Dollar Club for 1976 include Woody Squassoni, Hugh Kelley, Florence Viltadonga, Sally Kelley, Bill Danielson, Penny Savage, Elaine Pekarek, Doug DeCremer, Fran Mills, Anne Georges, Fran Lino and Larry Johnson from the Des Plaines office: Jim McLaughlin of the Artington Heights office, and Frank Kotnaur and Ernle Schlanbusch of the commercial/investment division based in Des Plaines.

ROGER EVANS REALTORS of Prospect Heights announced that 1976 year-end sales were up 1/2 million dollars over 1975. The amount of real estate transactions increased 17 per cent for the

BOB HALL received the G.R.I. at the Realtors' Institute held in Peoria in February.

Hall is a principal of Great American Homes Inc., Realtors, in Elk Grove Village, and a 15-year resident of Elk Grove Village. He is also a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Sales Club.

GEORGE CUTRO won the "Salesman of the Month" award for December in the Des Plaines office of Gladstone, Realtors.

Cutro and his wife Patricia and their three children live in Des Plaines.

KATHY HRUBAN has been named to the sales staff of Baird & Warner's Des Plaines office.

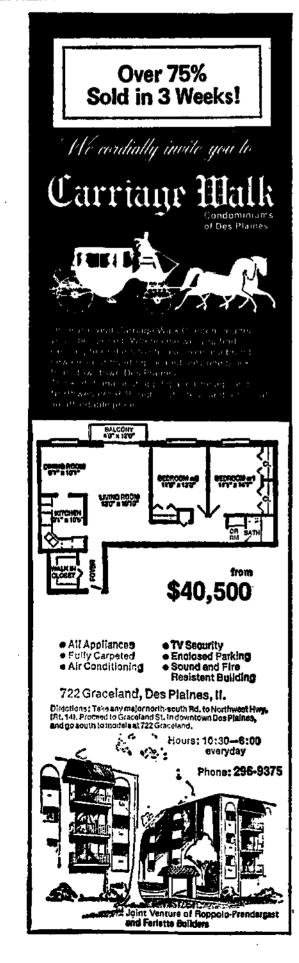
Mrs. Hruban has been selling real estate in the Northwest suburban area for two years and holds membership in the Northwest Suburban Real Estate Board. A former Girl Scout leader, member of the Orchard Place P.T.A. and the Des Plaines Historical Society, Mrs. Hruban is presently a parishloner of Our Lady of Hope Church.

She has been a resident of Des Plaines for 13 years and makes her home in the suburb with her husband Joseph and their four children, Joe, Frank, Elizabeth and Jennifer.

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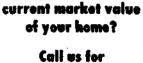


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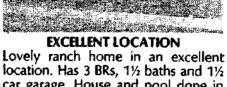
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Opening of Detroit hotel a hope for 'renaissance'

ing of a 73-story, riverfront hotel, city boosters this week proclaimed a "renaissance" they hope will draw people back to the long-decaying downtown

Thousands attended ribbon-cutting coremonies for the towering Detroit Plaza — hub of the \$337 million Renaissance Center, a hotel-office building complex inspired and bank-rolled by Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry

"Today marks an important milestone for those of us who believe this nation's cities can be revitalized." said Michigan Gov. William G. Milli-

"Renalssance Center stands as a symbol of what is possible when the people who live and work in a city combine their efforts towards a com-

Mayor Coleman A. Young told the crowd the complex "will add greatly to the prosperity and activity in our downtown area ... This is a statement telling us our cities are being

The hotel is a blue-grey cylinder jutting above four surrounding office structures on land where shoddy warehouses once stood. Its unique architecture features a center lobby that soars to the eighth floor.

"This is a city within a city," said one hotel employe who unwittingly echoed the comments of critics who have compared the complex to a fort.

One of the most heralded attractions for conventioneers is that there will be virtually no need to leave the complex. The hotel alone offers stores, vending stands, theaters and a total of 13 restaurants and lounges.

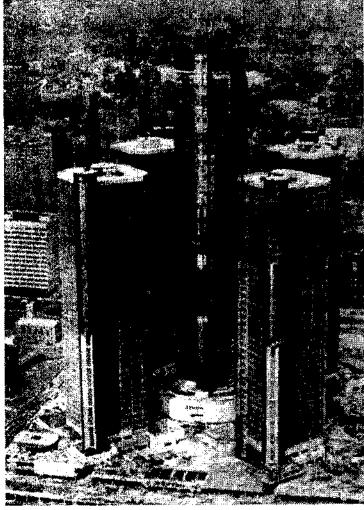
There are 1,400 guest rooms and suites, each with windows giving guests a 180-degree panorama view. nius 24-hour room service, color televisions, electric blankets and other deluxe incidentals

Coming up

March 17: Russ Johnson and Des Plaines Police Det. Herbert Volberding will address the Businessmen's Breakfast Club about financial crime at 7:30 a.m. at the Chelsea Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines.

March 17: "Land and the American Dream House" is the topic of a dinner and seminar being conducted by the Home Builders Assn, of Greater Chicago at the Chicago O'Hare Marriott Hotel, 8501 Higgins Rd., Chicago. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the program at 8:30

March 22: The Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a cancer education luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. at the Chicago Marriott O'Hare Hotel, 8501 Higgins Rd., Chicago.



roit, is touted as the start of the the brainchild of Henry Ford !!. city's rebirth. Scheduled to open

RENAISSANCE CENTER, located this month, the \$337 million rivin a mostly vacant downtown Det- erfront hotel-office complex is

Guests began checking into the hotel immediately after the ceremonies to take advantage of cut rates - \$25, a .night — until April 30. Normal room rates will range from \$28 to \$54 with special suites from \$88 to \$220 a night.

"I can't think of anything we've seen in Detroit to make Detroit more of a people's place," said Lawrence Doss, president of New Detroit, Inc., a civic group formed in 1967 to help

the city recover from the trauma of that summer's bloody riots. "It will pull people back downtown and make it an exciting place."

Ford first proposed financing the project to skeptical city fathers in 1971. Ground was broken two years later and workmen finished on time and within budget despite the Arab oil embargo, inflation, deep recession and the most severe winter in history.

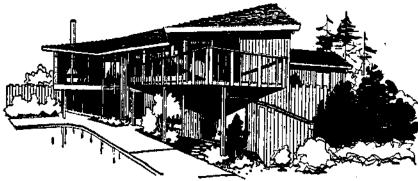
Eye on business

 Roselle Custom Coach is celebrating the second anniversary of the van conversion shop at 25 S. Park in Roselle. Offering a complete line of custom accessories - including seats, lighting, roofing and painting - the store's personnel specialize in consultation on customizing ideas and installation of everything they

Owner/manager Linda Bender says extra service and wareho space will be added in the fall.

• Five Wheeling representatives of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. have been named members of the President's Honor Club. Representing the John C. Massolio, Jr., general agency in Wheeling, were Robert Bibeau, Emil Dicks, CLU., Clifford Zalay, CLU., Gary Zalay and Jeffrey Zalay. They were honored last week at the annual meeting of the Honor Club at the Kuilima Resort in

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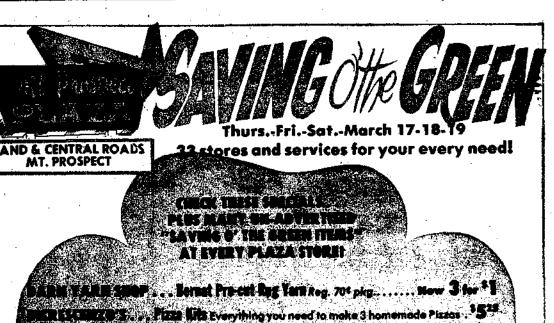
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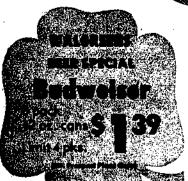
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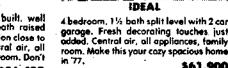
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increased more than 4,300 or 42 per cent over 1975.

DEAN YOUNT, a sales associate with Century 21 Village Square Realty, Inc. Palatine won a Century 21 plaque for \$205,000 in listings sold volume, tops for Century 21's District 2, an area covering the Northwestern part of metropolitan Chicago.

Sixteen members of the KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE sales staff sold more than \$1 million in 1976. Those from the Northwest suburbs are Rose Filar, Arlington Heights; Sid Goldman, Buffalo Grove. Pete Eichler and Nancy Miller, Hoffman-Schaumburg; George Smith and Ron Sever, Palatine; Elizabeth Ochler, Prospect Heights, and Merrill Packard, Jack Miller and Nancy Fischlein, Schaumburg.

The top salespeople for the month of December also were announced. Denis DeFigueiredo of the Palatine office was named overall sales leader.

Establishing records in residential sales in their respective offices were Rose Filar, Arlington Heights; Ron Anderson, Buffalo Grove; Denis DeFigueiredo, Palatine, Florence Rehfeldt, Prospect Heights; and Nancy Fischlein, Schaumburg.

Jan. 19 marked the N.W. VILLAGE REALTY, INC. annual awards dinner at the Nordic Hills Country Club where nine persons were awarded plaques and gifts for their million-dollar performance in 1976.

Receiving awards were Dan Riley, Tom Smith, Barbara Wa-jerski, Sue Willis and Fran Souder. Also presented were awards for second-year million dollar salesperson to Joanne Wienckowski, third-year to Sam Cosino, fourth-year to Bob Durning and fifthyear to Tal Andrews. A special award was presented to Bob Durning for his second year of seiling over a \$1 million worth of listings.

Presenting the awards were Wayne Johnson and John Christensen, owners of Village Realty.

Record highs in residential, commercial and industrial real estate sales were recorded last year by ERA Callero & Catino Realty. The firm, with offices in Niles and Des Plaines, posted gains of 24 per cent in home sales and 36 per cent in listing volume. In adition, 92 per cent of the property exclusively listed by the firm was sold by the company. Commercial and industrial sales climbed 73 per cent.

ED CZAPLICKI took top honors in sales for the month of November at Gladstone, Realtors', Des Plaines office. A graduate of Wright College in business administration, Czaplicki has a background of experience in industrial engineering. He studied real estate at the Gladstone School of Real Estate. Czaplicki and his wife Judy have a son Gary, 15, and a daughter Paula, 14. They live in Franklin Park.

DANIEL CAPORUSSO, sales manager of the Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect area office of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, has earned the G.R I. designation,



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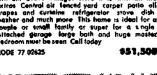
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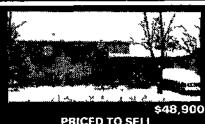
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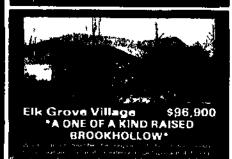
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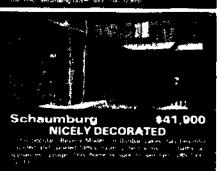
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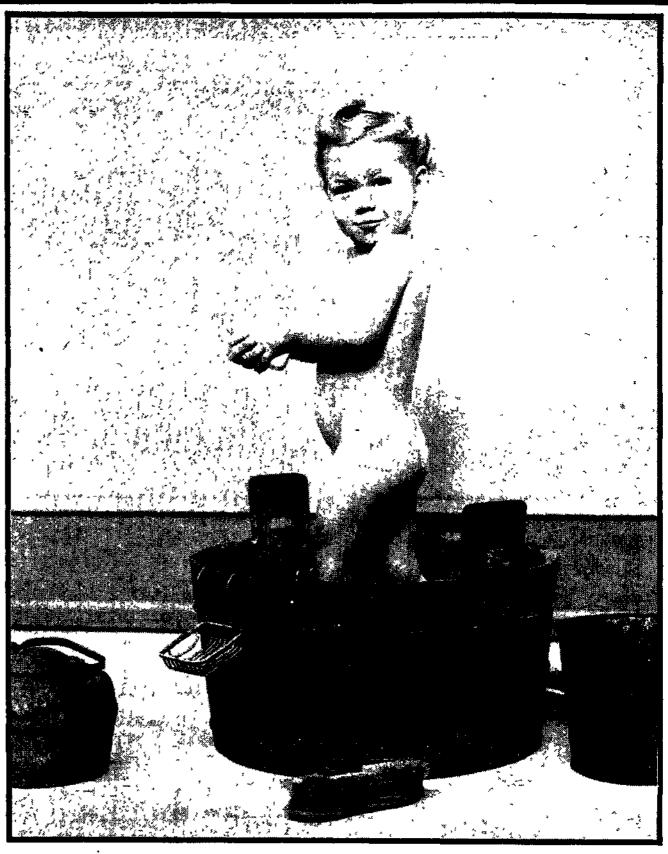




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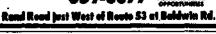
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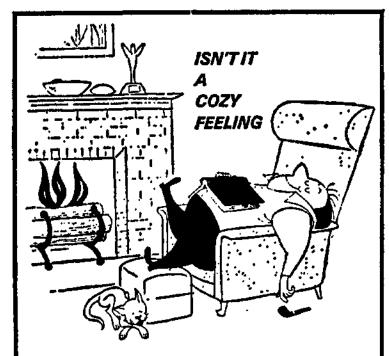
John Roberts, working from the Schaumburg office, has a background in food chain stores and is active in community services. He was originally from Zion but has resided with his wife and three children in the Northwest suburben area for the past 14 years.

Barbara Tsouloufls, also working from the Schaumburg office, has been a resident of that community for the past 16 years. She graduated from Northern Illinois University, taught mathematics and served on several curriculum committees. She has been in-



volved with community service organizations and charity drives.

Daisy Jones represents the Palatine office. She has been active in real estate for several years. She and her two sons have been residents of the Northwest suburbs



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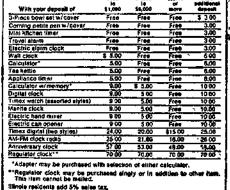
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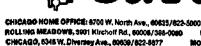
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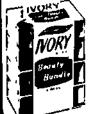
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Pets may be 'people' but not at chowtime

by BARBARA LADD

Oh, how we cater to our pets!

While portioning vanilla ice cream over Sunday's apple pie, a friend dished some onto a plate and called her cat to the table.

"He likes it," she said, noticing my amazement. And indeed he did.

A recent count of America's coolnosed population by Pet Food Institute came to 41 million dogs and 23 million cats. In 1975 owners of these pets spent \$2.4 billion on a wide variety of commercial (and exceptionally gourmet-sounding) morsels to feed their four-legged friends.

Savory stews, gravles and dinnerwith-sauce line miles of aisles of grocery store shelves. And for the pet with a paunch, dog and cat food companies have recently marketed such weight-reduction foods as Flt & Trim and Purina's low-calorie, low-fat dog

BUT THE WIDE variety of foods can cause confusion, according to some veterinarians.

"Most pet owners don't know what to feed their dog or cat anymore, because there are so many foods on the market," commented Dr. James Work, veterinarian with Care Animai Hospital in Arlington Heights. "Then they compare their pet's diet to their own and start feeding people-type foods to animals."

By all veterinary standards, people food is a no-no for beloved pets.

"While cooking breakfast some people dish up an extra egg with toast and jelly for their dog. Then they cook a little more for the animal, and pret-

ty soon they have another family member to cook for," sighed Dr. R. George Beatty of the Palatine Animal Hospital.

ONCE IN awhile table food is not had, conceded Dr. Beatty, but in the long term 'people food' may cause more problems than a temporary feline or canine tummy ache.

Pets become so used to getting those table foods that they won't est the regular dog or cat food you buy for them. Then, if the animal develops a heart or kidney problem and the vet recommends a special diet, the pet will be so ingrained to eat goodies from the table that he won't want to eat the prescription," said Dr. Beatty.

The solution is to educate pet owners, said Dr. Work. Table foods may upset a pet's intestinal tract, and commercial dog and cat foods are all the animals need anyway, he said.

THAT'S BECAUSE the Federal Trade Commission's Guides for Dog and Cat Food Industry went into effect several years ago. The guidelines require that any food labled "complete" or "balanced" must support a normal animal at any stage of the life cycle or specifically for the stage of life stipulated on the package - as the only source of nourishment.

Any food not meeting those requirements is considered a supplement or

Regarding the special diet foods now marketed for dogs and cats, the doctors are a little less than enthu-

"Generally, if I see an overweight animal in my office, I just recommend that the owner cut the pet's

food by one-fourth," said Dr. Beaty. "It's cheaper than a special diet."

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"BUT DOGS and cats are prone to obesity. And if owners feel more comfortable feeding special weight-reducing foods, I think the manufacturers are doing a good thing by making special diets available to the public," said Dr. Beatty.

Of course, many pet owners still enjoy feeding fried eggs and ice cream to their pets - and pets enjoy eating them. So for those who want to break the "people food" habit but still want to serve special treats, here's an allpurpose bisquit-goodie to bake up.

PET GOODIES

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups whole wheat flour 1 cup rye flour
- 1 cup corn meal
- 2 cups cracked wheat
- ½ cup non-fat dried milk 1 package active dry yeast
- 2 cups liquid, such as chicken or beef stock or milk
- 1 egg

Combine dry ingredients. Dissolve yeast in liquid; add to flour mixture along with egg. Stir until batter is evenly moistened.

Roll out on lightly floured board to 14-inch thickness. Cut into desired shapes. Bake immediately in 300-degree oven for 45 minutes. Turn off oven and leave bisquits overnight. Remove from oven.

One dog owner who made these bisquits reports that neither she nor her dog tired of eating them - an improvement, though slight, over fried eggs and ice cream.



Whether a la carte or by popular demand, it's food fit for a king ... er ... dog.



Working with clay can be therapeutic

Many homemakers appreciate the beauty of potted plants, which recently have received a new popu-

For several years I've enjoyed making my own

pots to hold cuttings from favorite plants. I think most of us recognize that our plants are specially complemented by natural. earth"-type containers, including natural clay bowls and pots, and rustic macrame covers and ropes to

hang them with. Working with potter's clay is one of the most absorbing pastimes available to us, and actually is quite relaxing and therapeutic.

The illustrated small pot was "thrown" on a potter's wheel and was fired without a glaze. It features a rounded bottom, since it was designed for the hanging-type plant container.

THE HANGER IS a piece of natural rope, finished with a large wooden bead at the top.

It is the applied decoration around the upper part of the pot that is especially interesting. This type of

ornament may be applied easily to slab-built or coil-built pots, as well as wheel-thrown pots.

The first thing you will need is a decorative stamp. which you can make yourself.

Roll a ball of clay back and forth on a smooth surface with your palms to form a cylinder of the desired diameter - about one inch to one and onehalf inches. The scale should be correct for the size of the pots you will be making.

You can make a decorative stamp on each end of your clay cylinder. Be sure to make several while

MAKE INDENTATIONS on the flattened end of the cylinder, using whatever tools you have at your disposal to make decorative patterns.

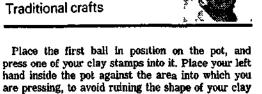
Fire the stamps you have made, and they are ready for use.

Construct your pet from a good-quality potter's clay by whatever method you prefer.

While the pot is still very wet, roll balls of clay between your palms, making sure that the clay balls are of uniform size.

Judy Harper

Traditional crafts



PROCEED ALL the way around in the same manner, spacing the applied stamped ornaments evenly. Let your clay creation dry properly and fire it to bisque, then glaze it. Or fire it unglazed and enjoy

the natural beauty of the clay. (c) 1976, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Tin a good example of Yankee ingenuity

"Tin" or "tinny" may have a chintzy connotation -- witness Henry Ford's "Tin Lizzie" - possibly because our ingenious ancestors, unable to afford high priced metals, often substituted a bit of Yankee ingenuity. Pewter, for instance, took the place of higher priced silver, and tin was often used in place of brass or copper for utensils and containers.

But today collectors value old tin and sometimes pay high prices for it. Tin is a misnomer, in a way, for the wares should be rightly called tole, or tin plate, meaning (from the French) thin sheets of iron coated with tin. Plain tin would be far too soft and crushable to be of much use in household wares and wear. Actually, pewter is closer to tin than tin. which doesn't make much sense, but that critique applies to many of my statements. Pewter is made up of - depending upon its variable makeup - balf or more of tin and half of antimony, lead and copper. Pure tin is quite light in density, but it has the advantage of weathering well and not tarnishing. However, it does

AMERICA HAS never been a rich source of natural tin. In Revolutionary days it came from Wales or western England, and today much of it comes from South America. It comprised the cargoes of a great many ships in the early 1800s to meet the demands of an expanding American frontier. The tin peddler was a widely known (and audible) sight as he plodded his one-horse wagon along a rutted narrow country



road, his wares jangling and announcing his welcome arrival. Households depended upon him for their dippers, pie plates, grain scoops, sieves, measures, coffeepots, spice boxes and the like. Pie safes with pierced tin doors and sides are popular items that pop up at antiques shows and are carried home to hold a lot of things besides pies.

Tin was important for lighting, for candlesticks and sconces in the home and for lanterns for the barn Chandeliers of tin were early 18th century and usually had six or eight arms, each of which held a candle

PAINTED TINWARE, now usually called tole, but earlier japanned, has been popular for 200 years. The process was first done in Pontypool, England, in imitation of the beautiful lacquered pieces being imported from the Orient, and painted tole work has been done by amateurs and professionals alike ever since. Just now it seems to be enjoying a resurgence of popularity, such as the painted coffeepot pictured (Newspaper Enterprise Assn. il-

Some artists look for old pieces of tin to decorate but if I owned a really antique piece with a trace Grace Carolyn

Collecting

of original japanning (varnish) or stenciling, I wouldn't want to paint over it But if they are plain and rusted or unattractive, they can be made into objects of real beauty. In the early days, probably more boxes and trays than anything else were painted. Trays, usually of dark background with flower motif, had lacy or pierced edges. Pennsylvama Dutch painted tin usually shows brightly colored symbolic designs such as tulips, hearts and birds. I have noticed several books on tole painting, with the word "easy" in large letters on the fronts. I worry about that word in any instructions, for it has often led me down garden paths of firm behef that even I

TIN IS DIFFICULT item to price, for there are so many things to consider. One might find a nice

can do it.

old cup or funnel or candlestick at a country auction, practically ignored, for a few cents, or pay a few dollars for a similar piece at an antiques show or shop. There's nothing inconsistent about that, for the dealer has had to find it, clean it, pack it, inventory it and try to sell it. He deserves a profit. You might expect to see japanned pitchers (old ones) priced at \$100 or a tin bath tub with a high back and original stencilling (naturally

worn) at even more. Watch for a round or square tin box containing individual containers for spices or tea, labeled with stencilled letters. My daughter received such a box, complete with a little nutmeg grater in the center as a wedding gift, and although some of the guests looked askance at the "old tin box," she was, of course, delighted. All of you with "antique children" will

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carelyn Dahlberg, and if you wish a reply, enclose SASE, addressed to Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Artington Heights, Ill. 60006. Some historical information from The Antique Trader Weekly Anusel of Articles Vol. III, Dubuque, lowa.)

Night heating can reduce electric bill

Two neighboring houses in Johnstown, Pa., are proving that heat storage can hold down electric bills.

They are part of a test by General Public Utilities Corp., using one home with a standard electrical heating system and the other, fully insulated and experimentally equipped to heat water electrically at night to heat the house by day. The experimental house has a special meter that registers the amount of electricity used by day and by night.

Corporation chairman William G. Kuhns says the experimental home used 250 more kilowatt-hours during the exceptionally cold months of November-December, 1976, than the other home, but its electricity bill was 18 per cent lower, \$207 compared with

Kuhns said the savings occurred because almost 88 per cent of the electricity used in the experimental home qualifies for the night rate of one per cent per kilowatt-hour. The daytime rate is 3.5 cents. The house that used 52 per cent of its electricity by day paid standard non-differential rates based on the amount of total energy used, regardless of time of day.

Lawrence E. Lamb



The doctor says

Consistency needed in dieting program

I've been reading your column for some time now and I also read your book. "Metabolics." It was very interesting and I sure learned a lot about losing weight. You have finally convinced me that the way to lose weight is to take in fewer calories than your

I am 20 years old, 5 feet 2, and weigh 115 pounds. I only want to lose five pounds. It is very hard for me to lose when I cat only 800 catories a day, so I cut my intake to only 500. For the last few days I have also been running a mile in the morning and the other night I played tennis for an hour. The other morning when I got on the scale after all the exercise I've been getting and the few calories I eat, I had gained a pound.

I have to watch everything I eat so I don't get back to 130 pounds like I was. My husband can eat anything and everything he wants without putting on a pound. He tells me if I would get some exercise I could do the same thing. But how much more exercise do I need to get?

As you can tell I am very discouraged. I've been trying to get these last five pounds off for the last four months. Do you have any suggestions? And can you tell me why I might have gained after all that exercise? I need some advice quickly.

Congratulations on getting rid of the 15 pounds of fat. Not everyone has enough will power to do that.

I don't like you to restrict your calories that much. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which will give you a plan you can follow and still have a balanced diet. Others who want this issue can send 30 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Exercise helps a person lose weight, but it does so slowly. That is why you need to be consistent with your exercise program. That mile you ran probably used an additional 100 calories at most probably less considering your size. The hour of tennis perhaps only 350 calories, depending on how vigorous the game was. There are 3500 calories in a pound of body fat or 17,500 in the five pounds you want to lose. If you walked three miles a day, in four months time you would use the calories in five pounds of body fat.

The other problem you have is that pounds on the scale are a poor indication of body fat loss. As fat is metabolized, it breaks down into carbon dioxide and water. The body may retain the water. As you retain four or five pounds of water, it looks as if you are not making progress. After three or four weeks, suddenly there will be a washout of water and your weight will drop.

ANOTHER ASPECT is the difference in calories in a pound of muscle and a pound of fat. If you increase your muscle mass from healthy exercise, you build a pound of muscle with only 600

So you can be losingcalories and gain weight as you lose fat (3500 calories per pound) and gain muscles (600 calories per pound). That is healthy and you shouldn't be discouraged about that. Exercise may also stimulate your body to retain more fluid — to expand your blood volume — that is a limited affair too. I think you need a consistent program and a little more patience.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally, but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019).

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz



The homeline

Long-haired dog poses big cleaning problem

Dear Dorothy: Is there any easy way to get hair from a longhaired dog off furniture and carpeting?-Mrs. B. Katsaras

Checked this with Inda Wangerin who has always had longhalred dogs and goes at it quite efficiently. She uses the brush attachment of the vacuum cleaner on the upholstery and then tackles the carpeting. This she does differently so the vacuum bag won't get packed with the hair. As she vacuums, she rolls up the collected hair and tucks these rolls into a paper sack which she carries along for just this part of the operation. When the bottom of her slacks picks up the hair, she brushes with a wet clothes brush. Inda says she also has used one of the magnetized brushes on the furniture and is pleased with it. Anyone with any better ideas?

Dear Dorothy: I have a great recipe that needs dill to taste just right, but dill isn't always available. Will it freeze? If so, I'd stock up when I see it.—Leonore Edwards.

Just learned from a new freezing-canning book that you can, Break off the heads from the stems and put in a freezer container, unwashed. Freeze immediately.

Dear Dorothy: A neighbor suggested I use the detergent wax which keeps my stove and refrigerator shiny on my colored leather shoes. It seems to keep the leather soft, too. Try it on the inside of the shoe the first time to make sure the wax is right for the shoe .-- Mrs. J. R. Raymond

Dear Dorothy: My daughter loves to wear several long chains at the same time. She attached a curtain rod to the closet wall and each chain stays neat and untangled until needed .- Marjorle Mur-

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints, If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Rite in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60086.)

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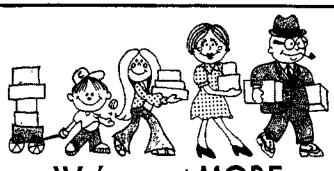
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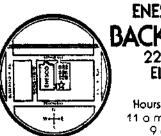
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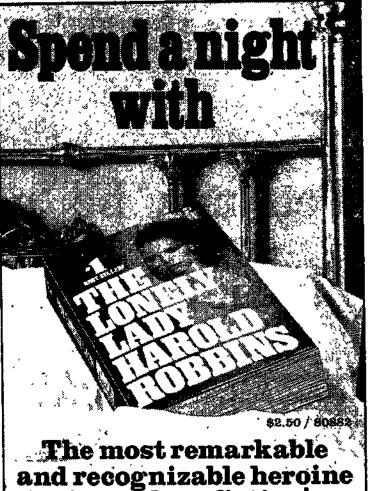
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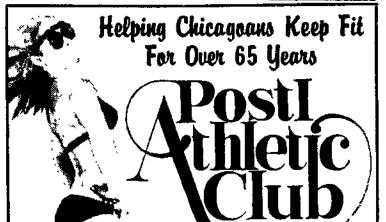
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Della and Conrad were married in the Wille home Feb. 15, 1917, and on Feb. 19 of '77 celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception for friends and relatives.

The reception was held in the Palatine home of their daughter, Carol Locascio. The couple also has a daughter, Wilma Schoppe of Bartlett, and a son, Wilfred, of Des Plaines; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

For the first 40 years of their marriage the Willes farmed at Wille Street and Mount Prospect Road, now the site of the toll road and a sanitary district plant. Since retiring 20 years ago they have been

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Birth notes

OTHER HOSPITALS

Megan Alyssa Mele, Feb. 25 at Hinsdale Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mele. Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mele, Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Reitzel Zimmerman. Wellington, Kan.

Christopher Charles Mata., March 5 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Mata, Wheeling, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Mata, all of Wheeling.

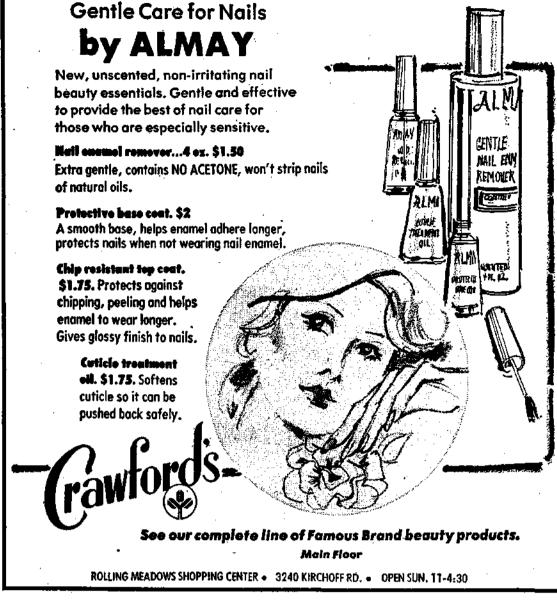
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Dramatic reading for Jaycee women

"The Many Faces of Women," a dramatic presentation by Karol Verson and Arny Greenwood, highlights the Palatine Jaycee Auxiliary meeting Thursday. March 24. Selected readings will trace the development of women's attitudes about themselves and their roles in the world.

The public is invited to this timely program, to be followed by a discussion period.

The dramatic duo begin their show at 8 p.m. in Palatine Library, 500 N. Benton St. There is no admission

Any women ages 18 to 35 who are interested in the Jaycee Auxiliary are welcome to stay for the business session which follows the program.

Cards, dessert await

All area women are invited to the dessert-luncheon-card party planned by Mount Prospect Woman's Club for Thursday, March 24, in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$1.25 with proceeds going to club philanthropies which include scholar-

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Ryan McDonald, Feb 24 to Mr and Mrs Bruce Wilson, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Chris, Noel. Grandparents: Glennis Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, all of Evanston

Justin Beranich, Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs Robert Lee Beranich, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Angeline Beranich, Chicago; and Mae Romashko, Harwood Heights.

Steven Norbert Adams, March 1 to Mr and Mrs. Steven Adams, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Carrie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Adams, Norridge; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee, Indianapolis.

Jamie Marie Ebel, March I to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebel, Round Lake. Sister of Stacle. Area grandparents: Mr and Mrs. Ervin Nelson, Prospect Heights.

James Charles Kowitt, March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kowitt, Wheeling. Brother of Kristin. Grandparents: Mrs. Jeanette Kowitt, Skokie; Mrs. Dolores Dolac, Wheeling.

Valerie Lynne Harris, March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harris Jr., Wheeling, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs Richard Basner, Niles; Mrs. Helen Harris, Virginia.

Michael Dean Mullins, March 2 to Ron Mullins and Denise Iler, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullins, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Her, Des Plaines.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kurt James Rees, March 1 to Mr. and Mrs James and Barbara Rees, Arlungton Heights. Brother of Kelly. Grandparents: Charles and Margaret Schultz, Chicago; Gilbert and Lucille LaRoche, Libertyville.

Patricia Ann Flynn, March 4 to Mr. and Mrs John J. Flynn, Elk Grove Village Sister of John, James, Grandparents: the Henry Tighes, St. Petersburg. Fla: the Robert Flynns, White Plains, NY.

Robert Lawrence Pagels Jr., March 3 to Mr and Mrs. Robert Pagels, Mount Prospect. Brother of Diane, Mari Anne. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pagels, Mount Prospect. Area great-grandparents: Mrs. Florence Bartlett, Prospect Heights.

Laura Ann DiJoseph. March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiJoseph, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiJoseph, Niles: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ledford, Schaumburg.

HOLY FAMILY

Donald John D'Alexander Jr., March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. D'Alexander, Des Plaines, Grandparents: Mr and Mrs. A. J. Imbrogno, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. William D'Alexander, Villa Park.

Next on the agenda

Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Alpha Chapter. 8 pm tonight, in Hanover Park home of Mrs. Jan Shaw, Election of officers and program on government. A progressive dinner is planned for Saturday, March 26, 894-0790.

Decrfield Single Parents Club "Pat and Joe" party with Irish and Italian entertainment, food and drink. 8 pm. Friday. American Legion Hall. Deerfield. Admission, \$3. 392-9836.

Prairie Belle Questers meet at 8 tonight in the Prospect Heights home of Jean Reynolds for "Quest on Appraising" by Edith Wilson, Members will bring items for appraisal.

ships, Mount Prospect Library and Park District. Ticket price includes dessert, coffee and prizes. Information, CL 3-2099 or CL 9-4222.

ORT to 'taste and tell'

A "taste and tell" luncheon Sunday, March 27, will kick off the membership drive of Woodfield Chapter of ORT. The luncheon, which will in-

Happenings

clude a fashion show, will be held in Eisenhower Junior High, Hoffman Es-

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Admission is \$3, but free to anyone who joins the chapter that day. Those wishing further information may call 398-5488 or 682-5806.

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cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) follow-up program conducted jointly by Prospect Heights Woman's Club and the Prospect Heights Park District.

An indoctrination program to introduce club members and Prospect Heights residents to the basic concept and application of CPR was sponsored last fall Bh the club and hhe park district. More than 40 persons signed up for the follow-up instruction, and of this number, said Lorrayn Krempel.

Fifteen persons have completed the club president, 15 completed the program and are entitled to be card car-

> "This has been a most rewarding experience for all involved," said Mrs. Krempel. "The club looks forward to conducting other CPR programs this spring for members and interested local residents."

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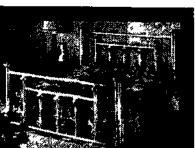
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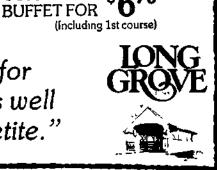


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Today on TV

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Fahey's Irish eyes are smiling

Irish eyes are smiling all across the Chicago area today, but one familiar pair that's been around a while belongs to WLS-TV Channel 7 anchorman Fa-

Actually the fatherly-looking Flynn is the third generation of Irish immigrants who helped build the Great Lakes canals and laid the tracks for the North Western Railway.

it's the luck o' the Irish, and the right amount of offort exerted in the right direction, that a modest Flynn attributes his television news success to He has never forgotten his roots.

Flynn served as master of ceremonies during a 212-hour concert Saturday at the Civic Opera House. It was sort of a traditional Irish hootenany starring the Irish Rovers and the Cobblers Awl, a local Irish folk group.

But, you can bet a handful of shamrocks, that Flynn will be sporting a bit of the blimey during the evening newscast with a polk-a-dotted green bow-tie only after appearing in the annual Chicago St. Patrick's Day parade this afternoon along with the rest of the predominantely Irish Eyewitness News team.

"I don't consider myself a professional Irishman, just an Irishman from way back who has found a very comfortable home in Chicago," he said. Although born in Michigan. Flynn has lived in Chicago since 1941, originally working for WBBM radio.

Actually, Chicago television is well represented in and out of the holiday parade, claiming a fair share of Irishmen among their ranks. But, the leader of the procession and the grandest wearer of the green will be missing from the celebration this year.

"Mayor Daley was a man of strong personality who was proud of his heritage," Flynn said, "and there's just no one else like him.'

Soupy Sales charting future

No one's throwing cream pies in the face of comedian Soupy Sales while he's doing his one man show at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare through Saturday.

It's been 10 years since Sales had his own nationally broadcast television show, complete with his weird creations White Fang, Black Tooth and, of course, lots of ple in the face.

"I think there's still a place for that kind of show on prime time television today and I think it should be on. I'd like to be back on television doing my own show," Sales said.

"What's so frustrating is that there are so many things I want to bring to television, but the networks just don't seem willing. They don't want to buy this kind of entertainment anymore." he said.

The night club acts, the telethon and game show appearances, and the "Junior Almost Anything Goes" ABC Saturday morning program Sales does keeps him "somewhat satisfied." "The night club acts especially allow me to sing and do some spontuneous comedy and get close to the people in a oneon-one." he said.

But, television offers a creative outlet unlike live performances, and television just doesn't want the Soupy Sales, the sid Caesars and the Red Skeltons anymore, he said. "Television is not the creative force we had years ago. It's something different

There is a chance, however, that Sales could be back on television regularly, doing the cracking and snapping kind of comedy and song he loves.



FAHEY FLYNN

"I'm trying to work out something right now for the future," he said.

"Some people only remember the days when I had my own show and the pies in the face. They remember me when they were growing up as children. But I don't do pies anymore," he said. "Only when the situation calls for it, and that is very rare nowa-

HIGHLIGHTS:

 ABC sports offers a double dose of championship boxing tonight. Roberto Duran of Panama defends his lightweight title in a bout against sixth ranked Hector Medina of the Dominican Republic. Then, George Foreman, leading challenger for the world heavyweight title, takes on third ranked Jimmy Young in a classic battle of contrasting styles live from Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland. Both Young and Foreman have been defeated by world title holder Muhammad Ali, but ringsiders came away from Young's recent controversial loss against the champion with a fuller appreciation of his boxing

The All-Young fight in April 1976 was the last boxing event to be televised in prime time. Tonight's special isn't exactly a return to Friday or Wednesday night fights of yesteryear, "but the overexposure of any sport is no good. It means more when the challenge is a major one," said Irv Brodsky, an-ABC sports spokesman. The boxing events fare well against other programming on the two other networks generally attracting 40 per cent of the viewing audience. "Prime time sports is a growing trend whether it's boxing, racing or tennis, or whatever. A lot of people are into it."

· All of the traditional fuss and worry made over special events in our lives like weddings, christenings and bar mitzvahs is the focus of a wonderfully funny special at 7:30 pm. on Channel 11. The British-made comedy "Bar Mitzvah Boy" deals with the events surrounding a Jewish boy's 13th birthday, and his tepping from childhood to manhood. The scenes are rich with grassroots humor.

. David Hartman, host of ABC's "Good Morning America," takes a look at Las Vegas gambling and atmosphere in the Thursday Night Special "Gamblers: Winners and Losers" at 10:30 p.m. on Channel

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2:00 All in the Family Another World Love, American Style News/Weather Beverly Hillbillies Formby's Antiques 2:15 General Hospital 2:30 Match Game Lities, Yoga and You Popeys

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(3) Network News
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0777 - "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG). MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -Theater 1: "Pink Pancher Strikes Again" (PG): Theater 2. "Bugs Bunny Super Star"

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines -\$24-5253 - "Car Wash" (PG) plus "Swashbuckler" (PG).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG), Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Bound for

Glory" (PG). PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X),

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect -253-7435 - "Network" (R). RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Fun

With Dick and Jane" (PG), TRADEWINDS CINEMAS Hanover Park - 289-6707 -Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater

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358-1155 -- "Rocky" (PG), WOODFIELD - Schaumburg . 882-1620 - Theater 1: "The Enforcer" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 - "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG)

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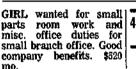
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PLY. '70 Sport fury, 2 dr. h/t. 383 V8 engine, a/c, am/fm steree, full pwr., good cond., \$700, 392-0956.

PLYM. Barracuda '69 very low miles, recent tires, bat. tune-up. ps. exc. con., gus mileage, 6 cyl., \$500/ofr 549-0558.

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392-6063 before 2 p.m.
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own, rec. rebit. eng. \$376
or best ofter. 302-7627.
VW '72, stick, new paint, super clean, excellent cond.,
\$1,400. ofter. 253-7494.
Viv. '69 Bug, good cond. runs
great. 25 mg. recent
brikes, muffler & overhaul.
\$600.
\$250-3549

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VW '63 Bug, like new tires, runs good, \$325, 956-0448.

VW-79, sunroof, cert. rebuilt engine, exc. tires. Yellow, \$1.200, 894-0439.

VW '74 Super Beetle Sun Bug 2,460, am/fm sterce radio, tupe, radial tires. 298-5660.

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VW '70 beige Bug, at, gd, cond. \$1,000. 8 a.m.-12 noon. 389-8341.

VW Fastback '71, \$1,095.

Tom Todd Chey. 537-7005.

VW '73 bus, exc. cond., \$2,859. Ask for Tom, at. 539-2160 or 529-8500.

VW '74 Eeetle. 24,000 ml., mint cond... rustproofed. \$2,100/ofter. 882-6524.

VW '22 Instback 311. at, \$4,000 ml., new motor, tires, exc. cond. \$1,576. 885exc. cond. \$1,576. 886-94.000 m., new incor., tires, exc. cond. \$1,576. 886-3921. VW '73 spr. bectle, orange, sunroof. 4 sp., am, exc. cond. \$2,200. 392-2856, evcs.

950-Automotive Supplies/Service

CHRYSLER '69 Newport, gd. for parts, gd. rubber, \$75. 837-2461.

1967 - 327 Corvette engine.

\$400 or best offer. 587-1996.

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ft. 37. gd. cond., prof.
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plow. asking \$4,000. 8859/45 eves.

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wht. dr. loaded. must see.
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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. on the 28th day of March, 1977, at the municipal building in the Village of Wheeling 1978, at the municipal building in the Village of Wheeling 256 West Duadee Road, to hear testimony on the planned uses of Entitlement Funds for Entitlement period VIII from Federal Revenue Sharing Frogram for the fiscal year 1917-28.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Fresident and Board of Trustees will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

TERRY L. ZERKLE Village of Wheeling Wheeling, Illinois Docket No. VW66

Dated: March 10, 1977.

Published in the Herald Wheeling March 17, 1977. Public Hearing

under the assumed name of S & J Supply with place of business located at 6744 M. California, Chicago, Illinois 9869. The true names and addresses of owners are Charles B. and Shirley A. Ingels, 1305 Plma La., Mount Prospect; Ill. 60056. Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1977. Notice-of Public Hearing

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "an Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction to business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K 52760 on the 2nd day of March, 1977 under the assumed name of Chemicat Industries with place of business located at 225 Wildwood Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Peter L Wallner, 225 Wildwood Rd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois 6007.

Published in Elk Grove Herald March 10, 17, 24, 1977. Public Notice

Community Consolidated School District 58 will open sealed proposals on April 12, 1977 at 19 o'clock a.m. for its annual andit. Proposal forms and general information may be obtained from Dr. Arthur V. Perry. Assistant Superintendent for Planning and Analysis, at the school administrative center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights III. Interested parties may arrange for interviews by calling Dr. Ferry. 312-593-4320.

Published in Elk Grove Herald Mar. 17, 1977.

Public Notice

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on the 14th day of April, 1877, at the municipal building in the Village of Wheeling, to act on the petition of Wheeling Shopping Center, Inc., owner of record, which scoks a special use to permit a restaurant in the B-1 Shopping Center on the following described property:

That part of the 30 theast quarter of Section 2. Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning in the center of Pundee Road, South 38 degrees. 20 minutes West 426,60 leet from a stone in the center of Dundee and Milwaukee Road from said stone the Northwest corner of Fassbenders house bears 50 th 56 degrees 30 minutes East 75.10 feet and the Northeast corner of Vitravious Hall bears South 3 degrees. 20 minutes. West along the center of Dundee Road 55 feet; thence South 8 degrees, 20 minutes. East 25.10 feet; thence North 32 degrees, 20 minutes. East 25.10 feet; thence North 32 degree, 40 minutes. West along the center of Dundee Road 55 feet; thence North 32 degree, 40 minutes. West along the center of Dundee Road 55 feet; thence North 32 degree, 40 minutes. West along the center of Dundee Road 55 feet; thence North 32 degree, 20 minutes. East 55 feet thence North 1 degree, 40 minutes West 20 death and 100.3 feet South of the North boundary of Parcel no. 1 and 100.3 feet South of the North boundary of Parcel no. 1 and 100.3 feet South of the North boundary of Parcel no. 1 in the store is approximately 18 x60 located at 267 East Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Plan Commission will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

THOMAS M. Merces.

Docket No. 1977-9 Dated: March 10, 1977 Published in the Herald Wheeling, March 17, 1977.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction." As a mended, that a certificate was flied by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-52852 on the 8th day of March. 1977 under the assumed a hame of GRAPHICUS/Custom Metal Engraving with place of cusiness located at 421 North Wille Street. Mt. Brospect, Illinois (P.O. Box 302) 60056. The true names and addresses of owners are: Gregory Thalman and Trudi Thalman, 421 North Wille Street. Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056. Elmer Blasca and Dolores Blasca, 201 We.-Go Trail, Mt. Frospect, Illinois 60056. Published in the Mt. Prospect-Prospect Heights Herald March 17, 24, 31, 1977.

Notice of

Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois acting for Centennial Equities, 2021 Spring Ribbolf & Co., Hoffman Estates, Illinois acting for Centennial Equities, 2021 Spring Illinois to consider a sign variation to permit erection of two signs as follows:

(1) One billboard type sign on property legally described cated on the West side of Barrington Road near the intersection of Hassell Road:

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VILLAGE OF PALATINE, ILLINOIS WATERWORKS AND SEWEBAGE REVENUE BONDS Ordinance No. 0-7-77

Docket No. 1977-9
Dated: March 10, 1977
Published in the Herald Wheeling, March 17, 1977.

Notice of Election
FOR MIMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 21, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM AND PROVIDING SECTION ILLINOIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM AND PROVIDING TOWN Consolidated School District Number 21, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of election (a) The term "Village Board" shall mean the President and Board of Trustees of the Village authorized by this Ordinance.

(c) The term "Village Board" shall mean the President and Board of Trustees of the Village authorized by this Ordinance.

(d) The term "Bonds" shall mean the Waterworks and Sewerage Revenue Bonds, Series of 1977, of the Village authorized by this Ordinance.

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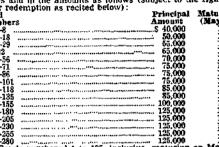
(h) The period of usefulness of the System and of the Cutstanding Bondf extensions and improvements to the System and of the extensions and improvements to the System and of the Cordinance.

(i) The Village is a "home rule unit" as that term is defined in Section 6 of Article VII of the 1970 Constitution of the State of Illinois, the Village having a population in excess of 25,000 and having not by referendum elected not to be such a home rule unit. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 6(s) of Article VII, the Village may exercise any power and perform any function pertaining to its government and affairs, including but not limited to, the power to tax and to incur debt. The Village is authorized to issue Bonds pursuant to its home rule powers.

SECTION 3. Issuance of Bonds. For the purpose of defraying the Village's costs of constructing and acquiring improvements and extensions to the System, all as described generally in Section 2 of this Ordinance, there shall be borrowed by the Village the sum of \$1,400,000. In evidence of that borrowing there shall be issued Waterworks and Severage Revenue Bonds, Series of 1977," shall be dated April 1, 1977, shall be of the denomination of \$5,000 each, shall be numbered consecutively from 1 to 280, inclusive, and shall bear interest at a rate of seven percent (7%) per year (or such lesser rate as may be fixed by resolution of the Village Board awarding the sale of the bonds), payable on May 1 and November 1 to 6 each year, with the first interest payment date being on November 1, 1977.

The Bonds shall mature serially on May 1 of each of the years and in the amounts as follows (subject to the right of prior redemption as recited below):

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(Form of Bonds)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

STATE OF ILLINOIS, VILLAGE OF PALATINE

WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE REVENUE BOND.

SERIES OF 1977

WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE REVENUE BOND.

SERIES OF 1977

Number—
The Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois (the "Village"), for value received, promises to pay to bearer, or if this bond be registered as to principal, as hereinafter provided, then to the registered holder hereof, solely from the Waterworks and Sewerage Fund of the Village as hereinafter mentioned and not otherwise, the principal sum of Five Thousand Dolfars (\$5,000) on May 1, _______, together with interest on such principal sum from the date of this bond until it is paid, at the rate of ______ per cent with interest on such principal sum from the date of this bond until it is paid, at the rate of ______ per cent can vear with the first interest payment date being on November 1, 1977. The interest accruing at or prior to the maturity of this bond shall be paid upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons attached to this bond as they severally become due.

Both principal of and interest on this bond are made payable in lawful money of the United States of America at

Both principal of and interest on this bond are made payable in lawful money of the United States of America at This bond and the series of which it forms a part are payable solely from revenues derived from the combined waterworks and sewerage system of the Village under its constitutions and sewerage system of the Village inder its constitutions and severage system of the Village inder its constitutions and securiting necessary improved and sewerage system. This bond cost not constitute an indebtedness of the Village and acquiring necessary improved and sewerage system. This bond cost not constitute an indebtedness of the Village within any initiation imposed by ordinance of the Village.

This bond is one of an authorized issue of \$1.400.000 aggregate principal amount of bonds, numbered from 1 to 280, inclusive, of the denomination of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5.900) each, of like date and tenor except as to maturity, rate of interest and privilege of redemption prior to main states of the village and the prior to their maturity.

Bonds numbered 1 to 135, inclusive, maturing on May 1 of each of the years 1978 to 1987, inclusive, are not redemable prior to their maturity at the option of the Village, in whole or in part in the inverse order of maturity and within a maturity by lot if less than a whole maturity and within a maturity by lot if less than a whole maturity is redeemed, on any interest payment date on or after May 1, pressed as perceived in the second presence of the second presence

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on the bonds authorized by the Ordinance authorizing this bond at the time, place and at the rate and in the curroncy provided its such bonds, without the express consent of the holder of such bond. No modification of amendment shall permit the creation of a preference or priority of any bond or bonds authorized by the Ordinance authorizing this bond or bonds authorized by the Ordinance authorizing this bond or bonds authorized by the Ordinance authorizing this bond or bonds authorized by the Ordinance authorizing this bond or bonds benefit of the written consent to such modification or amendment.

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It is certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things fequired for done and have happrined and have been performed in regular and due form as required by law. Provision has been must for depositing in the Waterworks and Sewerage Fund of the Village the revenues received from the operation of the combined waterworks and sawerage system to be applied in the manner as set forth above. The Village covenants and agrees that it will fix and maintain rates for the use and service of the sewerage system, sufficient at all times to pay the cost of maintenance and operation of that system, to provide an adequate depreciation fund, to pay promptly the principal of and interest on all bonds tasued by the Village which by their terms are payable from the revenues of such combined waterworks and sewerage system, and to comply with all of the covenants of the ordinance under which this bond and the series of which it forms a part were issued.

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of this Ordinance to be principal and interest requirements of the fiscal year ending the prior April 30.

(c) Bond Reserve Account. On the first business day of each month following delivery of any of the Bonds, there shall be credited to the Bond Reserve Account the sum of \$3,000.

Monles in the Bond Reserve Account shall be retained and used only for the payment of principal of or interest on any Bonds or Parity Bonds at any time when there are insufficient funds available in the Bond and Interest Account to pay such principal of or interest on the Bonds as it becomes due. However, whenever the balance in this accounts due, in wever, whenever the balance in this accounts due to the maximum principal and interest requirementagual beat principal of or interest on the Bonds and Parity Bonds for any succeeding the Borcation of the Village Board may be transferred to the Expression of the Village Board and Extension Account or the Bonds prior of maturity, or for purchasing on the open market at the maturity, or for purchasing on the open market at the store than purchased within the sixty (60) days immediately public public

(2) For paying principal of or interest of the Water-Bonds.

(3) For transfer to any other account of the Water-works and Sewerage Fund, or at the discretion of the Village Board for any lawful corporate purpose, including, but not limited to, any transfer to other funds of the Village in lieu of taxes or for any general supervision and administrative charges of the Village.

(g) Monies remaining in any of the accounts hereinabove created may by resolution of the Village Board be
invested from time to time in direct or fully guaranteed
obligations of the United States Government, maturing not
later than the earliest date on which it is estimated that
monies in the accounts will be needed, but in no event later
than five (5) years from the date of such investment. In
lieu of investing money in obligations maturing as provided
in the preceding sentence, the Village may invest any such
mostey in United States Treasury obligations, State and Locai Government Series which are redeemable at any time
at the option of the Village. Such securities shall be sold
from time to time without further authority of the Village
Board as monies may be needed for the purpose for which
the accounts have been created. All accrued interest on
any moneys so javested shall first be credited to the Waterworks and Sewerage Fund, of the Village and then credited
to the account for which the investment was made.

All uninvested money on hand shall be deposited in
banks selected as depositories by the Village Board from
time to time so as to be available when needed. Such bank
accounts shall be separate from all other Village accounts,
provided that all money in the Waterworks and Sewerage
Fund may be deposited in a single bank account, except
money in accounts (b) and (c) thereof, which shall be
deposited in one or more separate bank accounts.

SECTION 8. General Covensuly. The Village covenants
and agrees with the holders of the Bonds and coupons pertaining to the Bonds that so long as any of the Bonds
remain outstanding and unpaid, either as to principal or
interest:

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training to the Bonds that is oning as any of the Bonds remain outstanding and unpaid, either as to principal or interest:

(a) The Village will maintain the System in good repair and working order and will operate it continuously, efficiently, and faithfully consistent with protection of the holders of the Bonds and the coupons. The Village will punchually perform all its duties with respect to the System required by the Constitution and laws of the State of Illinois and this Ordinance, including, without ilmitation, the making and collecting of sufficient rays, segregating the revenues and applying the respective accounts in accordance with this Ordinance, including, without ilmitation, the making and opilecting of sufficient rays, segregating the revenues and application of the revenues of the System, and will provide for the collection of end for the segregation and application of the revenues of the System in the manner provided by this Ordinance, sufficient at all times to pay the reasonable costs of operation and maintenance of the System, to pay the interest on and principal of all bonds of the Village which by their terms are payable from the revenues of the System and to provide for the minimum monthly credits to the Bond Reserve Account and the Deprecultion, Improvement and Extension Account and the Deprecultion, Improvement and Extension Account and the Deprecultion, Improvement and Extension Account and the Deprecultion, Thorovement and Extension Account and the Deprecultion, Thorovement and Extension Account and the Performance of the System shall be set at a layer so that Net-Rovenues of the System shall interest requirements for such year on the then outstanding Bonds and Parity Bonds. It for any fiscal year the Net Rovenues are less than 135% of the principal and interest requirements for such year on the then outstanding Bonds and Parity Bonds, it Village shall employ independent consulting engineers to review the adequacy of the Village shall be at all times fully maintained. No free service

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the Net Revenues of the System, except as provided in this section.

(B) The Village reserves the right to issue at one time, or from time to time, as shall be found necessary and for the best interest of the Village by the Village Board, additional bonds on a parity with the Bonds for the purpose of constructing or acquiring improvements, replacements and extensions to the System, or for the purpose of refunding any Bonds. Parity Bonds or Junior Lien Bonds, including paying any interest due or to become due thereon or any redemption premiums thereon, of the Village, or for any combination of such purposes, but only if the Village shall have compiled with the requirements of subparagraphs (1) and (2) below:

(1) The amounts required to have been credited and/or deposited to the respective accounts (a) through (d), inclusive, of Section 7 of this Ordinance, up to the effective date of the ordinance authorizing the Parity Bonds then proopsed to be issued shall have been credited and/or deposited to the respective accounts, or provision for such credits and/or deposits shall have been made;

(3) The Net Revenues for if adjusted Net Revenues of the System for the full fixed year immediately preceding the delivery of the Parity Bonds have been equal to not less than 185% of the maximum annual combined principal and interest requirement in any succeeding fiscal year (during the life of any of the Bonds outstanding and of the additional Parity Bonds then proposed to be Issued excluding any Bonds and Parity Bonds then proposed to be Issued excluding any Bonds and Parity Bonds then proposed to be Issued excluding any Bonds and Parity Bonds then proposed to be Issued excluding any the propose of this Section Net Revenues shall be evidenced by the matter to which the proceeds of the Parity Bonds then proposed to be Issued excluding and the proceeds of the Parity Bonds then proposed to be Issued excluding and the proceeds of the Parity Bonds then proposed to be Issued excluding and the proceeds of the Parity Bonds then pro

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For purposes of this Section Net Revenues shall be evidenced by the mudit (to which reference is made in paragraph (d) of Section 8 of this Ordinance) of an independent certified public accountants.

In the event the rates of the System in effect as of the effective date of the Ordinance of the Village Board authorizing any such Parity Bonds are different from the rates in effect during all the immediately preceding fiscal year, then the Net Revenues as provided in this paragraph (t) shull be additioned to reflect the Net Revenues of the System for such period as they would have been had the rates as of the effective date of the Ordinance authorizing such Parity Bonds been in effect during all of such immediately preceding fiscal year. Any such Adjusted Net Revenues as of the effective date of the Ordinance authorizing such Parity Bonds been in effect during all of such immediately preceding fiscal year. Any such Adjusted Net Revenues shall be evidenced by the certificate shall be approved by the Village Board prior to Issuance of the Parity Bonds and filled with the Village Clerk upon its approval and which certificate when so approved shall be conclusive us to the amount of such Adjusted Net Revenues.

(c) Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions, the Village reserves the further right to issue Parity Bonds to refund any Bonds or Parity Bonds, provided the additional Parity Bonds and no other funds are or will be available at the maturity of the Bonds or Parity Bonds in Bonds or Parity Bonds in the or an equal basis in all respects with the Bonds are to receive of the system, and shall have interest on an equal basis in all respects with the Bonds and the Outstanding Bonds, shall share ratably and equally in the revenues of the system, and shall nature as to principal on May 1 of the year, of maturity and shall have interest pushes and payable semi-annually on May 1 and November I.

(d) The Vil

after all credits and deposits have been made to all the accounts to which reference is made in paragraphs (a) through (d) of Section 7 of this Ordinance. Any Junior Lien Bonds shall have principal payments on May 1 of the year of maturity and interest payable semi-annually on May 1 and November 1. In addition, the Village may use monies in the Surplus Revenue Account, to the extent not required for use in subparagraphs (1) and (2) of paragraph (1) of Section 7 of this Ordinance, to pay principal of and interest on any other bonds of the Village, including general obligation bonds, Issued for any purpose for which Parity Bonds may be issued.

SECTION 10. Amendment. The rights and obligations of the Village and of the holders of the Bonds may from time to time he modified or amended by a supplemental ordinance adopted by the Village Board with the written consent of the holders of the Bonds and Parity Bonds then outstanding (excluding any Bonds or Parity Bonds owned by or under the control of the Village). However, no such modification or amendment shall extend or change the maturity of, or the privilege of redemption prior to maturity, or reduce the interest rate on, or otherwise alter or impain the obligation of the Village to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds, at the time, place and at the rate, and in the currency, provided in the Bonds, without the express consent of the holder of such Bond, mor shall any such modification or amendment permit the creation of a preference or priority of any Bond or Parity Bond over any other Bond or Parity Bond, nor reduce the percentage of the holders of outstanding Bonds and Parity Bond over any other Bond or Parity Bond, nor reduce the percentage of which Bonds or the written consent of such modification or amendment.

SECTION 1, Sales of Bonds. After this ordinance becomes effective, the Bonds or Parity Bonds for which consent is given, which proof must be in a form approved by the Village Board in such manner it may hereafter determine. If the acceptable bi

SECTION 14. Repeals. All ordinances, resolutions or this Ordinance, are repealed to the extent of such conflict. SECTION 16. Necessary Action: Arbitrage Covenant. orders or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of (a) The President, Clerk and Treasurer of the Village and each of them are authorized and directed, upon the saile of the Bonds as described in Section 11 of this Ordinance to take all steps necessary towards the delivery and saile of the Bonds. In particular, the President is authorized and directed to make appropriate certifications, based on the facts, estimates and circumstances in existence on the date or dates of the delivery of the Bonds, that it will not be expected that the proceeds of the Bonds will be used in a manner that would cause the Bonds to be arbitrage bonds within the meaning of Section 103(c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. as amended.

(b) The Village covenants with the purchaser(s) and holders of the Bonds from time to time that, so long as any of the Bonds remain outstanding, monless on deposit in any fund or account in connection with the Bonds, whether or not such monles were derived from the proceeds of the sale of the Bonds or from any other source, will not be used in a manner which will cause such Bonds to be arbitrage bonds within the meaning of Section 108(c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, and any lawful regulations promulgated or proposed thereunder.

The Village reserves the right, however, to make any investment of such monles permitted by law and, as to accounts created by this Ordinance as permitted by this Ordinance, if when and to the extent that Section 108(c) or regulations promulgated thereunder shall be repealed or recognized competence in such monless of the System shall be discharged as to make any Bonds and the coupons pertaining to those Bonds when these Bonds shall be held void by final decision of a court of to deciral income taxation:

SECTION 16. Defeasance. The lien on and piedge of the Gross Revenues of the System s

(a) There shall have been irrevocably deposited with the paying agent for such Bonds money and/or direct or fully guaranteed obligations of the United States of America the principal of and the interest on which when due will provide money which shall be sufficient without reinvestment to pay when due the principal, premium, if any, and interest due and to become due on the Bonds on and prior to their maturity date or to an earlier redemption date or dates of those Bonds.

(b) In case any Bonds as to which provision for payment shall be made as provided in this Section are to be redeemed prior to maturity, the Village shall have given to the paying agent in form satisfactory to it irrevocable instructions, together with sufficient funds, to publish a notice of redemption of those Bonds, pursuant to Section's of this Ordinance. n: (a) There shall have been irrevocably deposited with

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Direct or fully guaranteed obligations of the United States of America and money deposited with the paying agent pursuant to this Section as well as principal and interest payments on any such securities shall be held in trust for the payment of the principal, premium, if any, and interest payments on any such securities shall not be withdrawn or used for any other purpose. Any money so deposited with the paying agent for received from principal or interest payments on such direct or fully guaranteed obligations of the United States of America so deposited with the paying agent, if not then needed for the payment of the principal premium, if any, or interest on such Bonds, shall, to the extent practicable, be reinvested in direct or fully guaranteed obligations of the United States of America maturing at times and in amounts sufficient to pay when due such principal, premium, if any, and interest. Funds so deposited with or received by the paying agent in excess of the amounts required in order to make provision for payment of the Bonds as provided in this Section may be returned by the paying agent in excess of the amounts required in order to make provision for payment of the Bonds and provised in this Section may be returned by the paying agent to the Village.

The Bonds and coupons for the payment of which provision has been made as specified in this Section shall be deemed to be paid and not to be outstanding for purposes of this Ordinance. Interest on such Bonds shil, however, continue to accrue pursuant to their terms until the redempt of the Ordinance after its passage and approval shall be published once in the Painsine Haraid, a newspaper published and having a general circupitation in the Village. The Ordinance after its passage and approval shall be published once in the Painsine Haraid, a newspaper published and having a general circupitation in the Village. The Or

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jone ATTEST: DIANE GREENLEES Village Clerk Fublished in Palatine Herald Mar. 17, 1977.

Obituaries

Wallace Coutts

Services for Wallace Coutts, 56, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Arlington Heights.

He died Tuesday in Washington, D.C. while there on a business trip. He was the vice president central division manager for Nytco Services; a World War II and Korean Conflict vetегаn.

Survivors include his wife, Maryanne; sons, Wallace E., Kevin and Brian Coutts; daughter, Deborah Jeffers; mother, Hattie Coutts; brothers, George, Robert and James Coutts; and a sister, Ann Beatty.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

James G. Morison

Services for James C. Morison, 80, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Christus Victor Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was a retired engineer for Western Electric with 35 years of service; and a World War I veteran having served as a pilot in the U.S.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy: daughter, Patricia Morison Leeker; son. James Sanford Morison; stepdaughters, Sally Pratt and Ann Raschke; and numerous grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Deaths elsewhere

ROSANNA KANE, 71, of Clearwater, Fla., and the mother of Robinson C. "Bob" Kane of Wheeling, died Saturday in Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater.

Services were Monday in Moss Lakeside Chapel, Clearwater. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

ANTONIA C. CEFALL, 65, of Chicago, and the mother of Joseph Meyer of Hoffman Estates, died Tuesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, with burial in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Visitation will be from 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Kidney Foundation or masses appreciated.

Pre-natal classes at Alexian April 5

Reservations are being accepted for a series of pre-natal classes beginning March 30 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 West Biesterfield Road, Elk Grove Village. The class meets for six consecutive Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Auditorium B on the ground floor of the hospital.

The series is only for couples expecting their first child. For expectant parents who already have one or more children, a one-night session will be offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. April 5. Registration for either class can be made by calling 437-5500, ext. 761. Enrollment is limited.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without policy).

out notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Turkey chop suey over rice, ham and cheese on a bun, itsh sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered Italian vegetables. Salad (one choice). Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Mullin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, chocclate pudding, peach crunch, cheese cake and coconut caument cookles.

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Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or hot fish sandwich. (choice of three) Tater Tots, sliced tomatoes, grape juice or fruit cup and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cream pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

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Dist. 125: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun, tritaters, buttered corn, soup with crackers, milk and julce.

Dist. 15: Homemade pizza, cole elaw, fresh orange, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 21: Pizzaburger with a roll, Tater Tots, mixed vegetables end milk.

Dist. 23: Half day of school ... No lunches will be served.

Dist. 25: Pizza, buttered peas, peach half, cookies and milk

Dist. 25 and St. Emily Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Grilled cheese sandwich. Dist. 25 and St. Emily Catholic School,
Mount Prospect: Grilled cheese sandwich,
double orange gelatin, chilled pear half,
peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 94's Willow Grove and 62's troquois
Junier High, Centrat, Maple, Plaintield.
Cumberland and North Schools: Hamburger with a bun, catsup, French fries,
buttered corn, milk and cookle.

Dist. 62's Algenquin Janier High: Barley
vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly
sandwich, prune spice cake, cup of peanuts, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippowa Junior High: Raisin
cup, chop suey on rice, piums, hot roil
with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Grilled
cheese sandwich, vegetable, peanuts, yam
cake and milk

Dist. 62's Grehard Place Elementary.

Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, corn bread, butter, vegetable, frosted chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62's South School: Chopped ham-Dist. 62's South School: Chopped hamburger and gravy over mashed potatoes,
garden peas, cranberries, cheese silce,
gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole siaw,
potato chips, appleerisp and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Vegetable
soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly
sandwich, hard boiled egg half, fruit cup
and milk.

Dist. 63's Apelle and Gemin Janisy
Righ; Cheese sandwich, French fries,

Pist. 63's. Apollo and Gemisi Justier High: Cheese sandwich, French ries, tossed salad, pudding and milk. A la carte: tomato bean soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, calads, desserts and cold drinks.

cold drinks.

Immanuel Lutheran Scheel, Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, wax beans, bread, butter, applesauce and milk. Sanuael A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Fish with tartar sauce, Tater Tots, cole slaw, bread, rice pudding and milk.

St. Thomas of Villaneva Catholis School, Palatine and St. Raymond Catholis School, Palatine and St. Raymond Catholis School Coated cheese sandwich. Tater Tots, sunset salad, chilled peaches, catsup and milk.

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Clearbrook Center Day School, Beiling Mendows: No school.
St. Peter Lutheras School, Arlington Heights: Hot turkey with dressing and gravy, buttered corn, cranberries, chocolate cake and milk.
Dist. 287's Maine West and East Rigk School: Clam chowder soup, fish filet with tartar sauce or meat balls in tomato curry sauce, whipped potatoes with gravy, chilled peaches, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads desserts, beverages and milk shakes.
Dist. 297's Maine North High School: Juice, tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fres, fruited gelatin and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, plzyas. French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

16 area residents on health panel

Sixteen Northwest suburban residents are among 30 persons appointed to a new advisory council on health. care planning in north suburban Cook County.

cake and milk Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary:

Representing consumers of health care services from the Northwest suburbs are: Joan Klussman, Arlington Heights; Ruth Park, Schaumburg; Theodore Proud, Hoffman Estates: K. Esther Rabchuk, Arlington Heights;

Diabetic workshop at Alexian March 28

Registration is open for an outpatient diabetic workshop beginning March 28 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. The series of four meetings will be held from 7-9 p.m. March 28 through March 31, in Conference Room 2 on the ground floor of the Medical Center, 800 West Biesterfield Road.

The classes are designed to help diabetics and their families gain a better understanding of diabetes mellitus and to live normal lives. Taught by registered nurses, dietitians and pharmacists, the sessions provide information on the medical aspects of diabetes, medication, diabetic emergencies, special food preparation, eating away from home and general health care.

Registration is limited to 10 diabetics so that individual attention can be given to specific problems of class participants. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 437-5500, ext. 781, between \$ a.m. and

4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fee for the workshop is \$8 to cover the cost of materials. The fee is \$4 for participants over the age of 65. A member of the diabetic's family is encouraged to attend at no extra cost.

Oscar Rodriguez, Des Plaines; Robert Schwarz, Arlington Heights.

Other consumer representatives are: Robert Stoops, Hoffman Estates; Nancy Vanderweel, Elk Grove Village; Richard Wolf, Prespect Heights. Representing providers of health care services from the Northwest suburbs are: Dr. Sheldon Cohen, medical director at Alexian Brothers/Medical Center, Elk Grove Village; Sister M. Amata, president of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines; Donald Hill-

Branding, Des Plantes, Mary Graber, Palatine; and January Chrystman, Palatine: The advisory county was created by the Suburban Cook County-DuPage County Health Systems Agency, a federally-designated regional health planning agency.

enmayer, Arlington Heights; Patricia

Bourke, Elk Grove Village; Jean



MARCH 16th QUESTION: Tom Mix lived on the T-M Bar Ranch in what township? ANSWER: DOBJE First Five Calling 394-2800, Ext. 288 after 8:00 a.m. and below 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were; Shervi Lisaner, Elk Grove For Today's Question Call 364-1700.

A touch o' the green for your table

No blarney about it, everyone is Irish at heart on St. Patrick's Day. Whether truly Irish or not, all can enjoy traditional St. Patrick's Day foods such as corned beef, colcannon and Irish stew. Angel Mist Delight, along with Irish tea or coffee, adds a "touch o' the green" to the end of the meal.

CORNED BEEF WITH IRISH COFFEE GLAZE

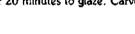
- 4 to 6-pound corned beef brisket Water
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 teaspoons instant or freezedried coffee
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup milk
- teaspoon grated orange peel 2 tablespoons Irish whisky,

Place corned beef in Dutch oven and cover with water. Cover tightly and simmer 31/2 to 4 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat from cooking liquid and place on rack, fat side up, in roasting pan. Combine brown sugar, coffee and cornstarch in small saucepan. Gradually stir in milk and orange peel and cook, stirring constantly 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened. Stir in whisky, if desired, and cook 1 minute. Brush sauce over corned beef. Bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes to glaze. Carve in thin slices diagonally.

COLCANNON IN PEPPER CUPS

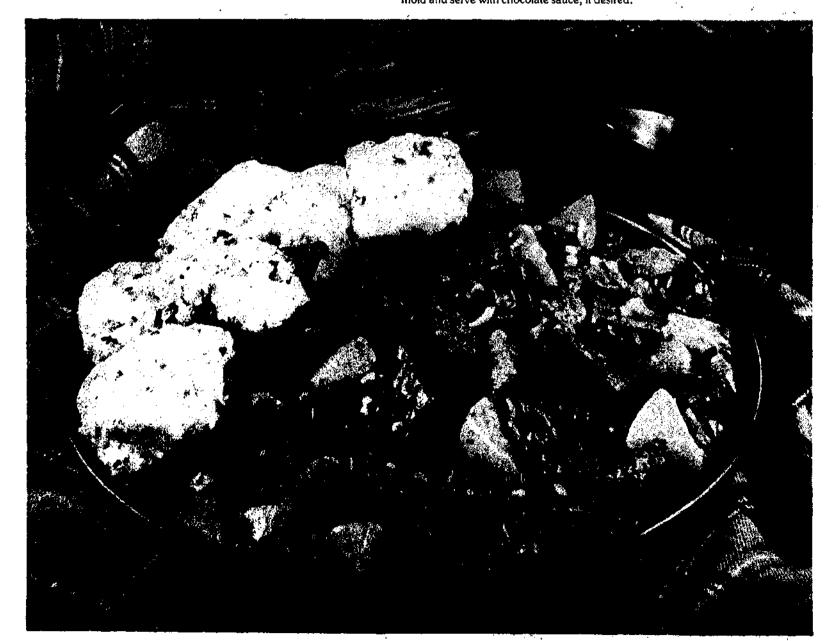
- 4 large or 8 small green peppers
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped kale, turnip greens or broccoli, defrosted **Boiling water**
- 1 envelope onion-mushroom soup mix
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 to 4 cups hot seasoned mashed potatoes

Cut large green peppers in half or cut slice from top of small peppers; remove membrane and seeds. Place green peppers in large saucepan; add boiling water to cover and boil 3 to 5 minutes. Invert peppers on absorbent paper to drain. Pour off all but 11/2 cups boiling water; add kale, turnip greens or broccoli and cook rapidly 5 to 10 minutes, until just tender. Drain thoroughly. Stir onion-mushroom mix and butter into hot vegetables; fold into hot seasoned mashed potatoes. Spoon approximately 1/2 cup vegetable mixture into each pepper cup, mounding top. Bake in 350degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 8.



- 3 cups milk 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup mint jelly
- 3/4 teaspoon mint extract 1/2 teaspoon green food coloring
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, or
- 2 cups whipped topping 1 10-inch angel food cake, torn
- into small pieces

Sprinkle gelatin over milk in saucepan. Beat egg yolks until light and lemon colored and stir into milk. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Stir in jelly until melted. Remove from heat and stir in mint extract and coloring. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites in large bowl until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff, but not dry. Fold whipped cream or topping into gelatine mixture, then fold in pieces of cake and meringue. Turn into 12-cup bundt pan. Chill 4 hours, until firm (or overnight). Unmold and serve with chocolate sauce, if desired.



ANGEL MIST DELIGHT 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

- - Chocolate sauce, if desired
- IRISH PLAID BEEF STEW
 - 21/2 to 3 pounds beef for stew
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons cooking fat
 - 1 envelope onion-mushroom soup mix
 - 1 teaspoon leaf thyme
 - 21/2 cups hot water
 - 2 tablespoons regular barley* small rutabaga, pared
 - 2 cups biscuit mix
 - 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, cooked and drained

Cut meat into 11/4-inch pieces. Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge meat and brown in cooking fat in large frying-pan or Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle onion-mushroom mix and thyme over meat. Add hot water, cover tightly and cook slowly I hour. Stir in barley and continue cooking, covered for 15 minutes. Cut rutabaga in 1-inch slices, cut each slice into small wedges, add to meat and continue cooking, covered for 10 minutes. Prepare dumplings according to biscuit mix package directions and stir in parsley. Spoon batter on top of stew (on pieces of beef, not in liquid) to form 6 to 8 dumplings. Cook slowly, uncovered for 10 minutes. Cover tightly and cook slowly 10 more minutes or until cooked through. Remove dumplings to warm platter. Stir cooked peas into stew; heat 1 to 2 minutes. Serve stew on platter with dumplings. Serves 6 to 8.

*If quick-cooking barley is used, increase to 3 tablespoons and add with rutabaga.

Salute St. Pat with authentic Irish cooking

by LOIS SEILER

Irish or not, everyone can enjoy saluting St. Patrick's Day with a toast of Irish Coffee. The recipe, shared by Betty White of Arlington Heights, who hails from County Cork, Ireland, is one that she acquired from a friend in Blarney, Ireland.

It is made with four ingredients: "cream, rich as an Irish brogue; coffee, strong as a friendly hand; sugar, sweet as the tongue of a rogue, and Irish whisky, smooth as the wit of the

"A stemmed, heat-resistant whisky goblet is best for this drink, although a handled tankard or mug may be used," Betty said. It must be preheated with hot water.

INTO EACH GOBLET, pour one jigger of Irish whisky - the only kind to use - and add one teaspoon or more of sugar to taste. Fill the goblet or tankard to within one inch of the brim, with hot, black coffee and stir to dissolve sugar. Top to the brim with lightly beaten whipped cream.

'Do not stir, as the true flavor is obtained by drinking the hot coffee and Irish whisky through the cream," Betty said. Then raise your glass with the Irish toast "Slainte" - good

WHEN BETTY immigrated to the United States as a young 16-year-old, she was surprised to find that St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in a bigger way here than in Ireland, with parades and greater gaiety. When she lived in Philadelphia, she never missed a St. Patrick's parade in New 'York City.

"In Ireland, it is a holy day," she said. "Everything is closed and everyone goes to church. Families have special dinners and sometimes there are dances."

She also was amazed to learn that Americans think all the Irish est corned beef and cabbage. "Not so where I come from," Betty said. "People in County Cork eat a great deal of ham. The price of beef is very high, while ham is more reasonable and many farmers butcher their own

ON SPECIAL occasions, Betty's mother served baked ham with mashed potatoes, mashed turnios and a baked pineapple casserole. This is the menu Betty prepares for St. Patrick's Day. It is one that appeals to her husband, Chip, who is of both English and Irish descent, and their daughter,

Betty presses cloves into a liam, sprinkles the top with brown; sugar and bakes it in a cup of 7-Up or gingerale to remove the salty flavor.

"Turnips are popular and plentiful in Ireland," said Betty, who often ate them raw from the garden. For dinner, she boils, drains and mashes them, adding crumbled bacon and bacon fat for flavor.

Her mother's baked pineapple casserole is a mixture of butter, sugar, eggs, pineapple and cubed bread. It can be used as a substitue for potatoes or served along with it, and may be served either hot or cold.

THE WHITES RETURN to Ireland regularly to visit Betty's family, and during their last visit Betty brought back a recipe her sisters use to make Irish Shortbread Ple. The crust has a shortbread texture that is almost like a cake dough and the filling consists of slightly cooked apples.

"In Ireland, they don't spice the apples, but a little cinnamon may be added if desired." Betty explained. "Other fillings may be used, but the Irish prefer apple or rhubarb," she

The ple is best served the day it is made and Betty usually pops it into the oven while preparing dinner. In Ireland, desserts are called "sweets," and most, like the pie, are served with fresh whipped cream or custard. The beverage always is tea.

ON THE WHOLE, Betty uses few Irish recipes because of the difficulty in converting quantities. In Ireland, everything is weighed in ounces, and baked goods do not turn out the same because Irish flour has a different texture. Also, the cooking in Ireland is

coffee picky people pick.



YOU DON'T HAVE to be Irish like Betty White in order to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Her authentic Irish coffee makes an appropriate toast for

ate the customs of her homeland 2 tablespoons bacon fat whenever possible, and is teaching her daughter Irish step dancing. Betty's other hobbies include sewing and ceramics. She is a member of St. Edna's Women's Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus.

the occasion.

1 teaspoon butter Boil turnips, strain them and mash (Continued on Page 6)

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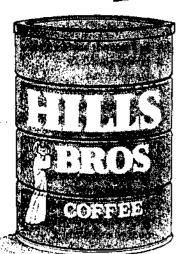
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Beef experts offer buying tips



BRIAN ESSERT, a butcher with Jewel, carves a quarter of beef at the Woodfield demonstration.

As part of last week's "Spring in Rural America" display at Woodfield Mail, beef industry people not only distributed steaks, but meat-buying tips as well.

Butchers from Jewel Food Stores divided quarters of beef into a variety of cuts while Joyce Watson, a home economist with the Illinois Beef Council, offered a few tips on buying, preparing and freezing beef.

She reminded listeners that when buying beef, it is important for the shopper to read the labels. Some beef will carry the grade prime, choice or good. The stamp "USDA inspected" does not mean the meat is top grade. All meat must be inspected, but need not be graded.

However, all meat now must be labeled with its retail name and its wholesale area, which is the part of the animal from which the meat cut came. By knowing the wholesale area, such as the rib or chuck, the shopper will know how to prepare the meat for

CUTS FROM the loin and rib areas are tender, while cuts from the chuck and round portions are more tough and muscular. Tender cuts can be broiled, roasted or fried, while the tougher cuts must be braised, cooked in liquid or arinated with an acidic liquid such as vinegar, wine or beer.

The method of cooking is very important, Mrs. Watson said, because if a normally tender cut such as a fillet is prepared improperly, it may taste less tender than a tougher cut prepared correctiv.

Boneless cuts of beef, even though they cost more per pound, are becoming popular and actually may be more economical than beef cuts with the bone left in, Mrs. Watson said. The boneless cut may yield more servings per pound.

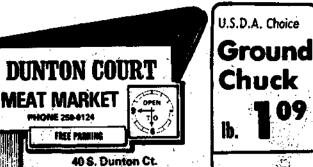
A Jewel pamphlet suggests that consumers generally should figure on getting three to four servings from a pound of boneless meat, but only two to three servings from a pound of beef with the bone left in.

ANOTHER MISCONCEPTION, she said, is that shoppers believe darker? colored beef is not good to eat. She explained that after meat originally is cut, it turns a bright red color when exposed to the air. After about two days, the meat will turn a slightly darker color, Grocers often may try to move it by offering special sales, but there is nothing wrong with it.

If a cook plans to use beef within two days after purchase, it need not be frozen, but should be kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

For the best freezing results, the meat should be wrapped in freezer wrap or aluminum foil. Meat will keep safely frozen for up to one year.

If the meat is frozen only in its' store package, the plastic wrap will become brittle and will break easily, allowing the air to cause a freezer burn. Altrough it will be dry, meat with freezer burn is safe to eat.



Pork Chop Suev

Chinese spice used in seasoning

by GAYNOR MADDOX

One of the benefits of the world getting smaller is the exchange of recipes and foods from distant areas. We can all rejoince about the new freedom to import many table delicacies including star anise.

This star-shaped seed, grown in China, has an anise flavor but comes from an entirely different plant than the anise most of us know. Until recently, it occasionally was obtainable only from a few Chinese groceries in the United States.

STAR ANISE is used in Chinese Five Spices Powder, a noble accompaniment to chicken, duck or pork.

To make Five Spices Powder, use an electric blender. In it place the following spices: two tablespoons whole black peppers, 36 whole cloves, 12 inches of stick cinnamon, two tablespoons fennel seed and 12 whole star anise. Blend all to a powder, making about one-half cup.

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gentines also have a gift for creating hot sauces such as "Chimichurri" (Spiced Parsley Sauce).

FOR THIS SAUCE, use three-fourth cup olive oil, one-half cup red wine vinegar, three tablespoons parsley flakes, two tablespoons instant chopped onion, one and one-half teaspoons sait, one teaspoon oregano leaves, crumbled, one-half teaspoon instant minced garlic, one-half teaspoon ground black pepper, one-half teaspoon sugar, one-eighth teaspoon ground red pepper.

Combine all ingredients in a medium bowl and mix well. Cover and let stand at room temperature about two hours for flavors to develop, Serve as a sauce for broiled or roast

A brolled thick sirlion steak is an all-American blessing. The following California sauce recipe will enhance

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generously with powdered mustard, red and black pepper. Add a half clove of garlic finely minced and about one and one-half tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce.

Now for the butter. Scatter several thin slices up and down the platter, enough to make the sauce. Heat the platter and as the butter melts, tip the platter so that the butter runs over the spices. Repeat.

When the sizzling steak is done, plunk it down on the sauced platter. Turn once and serve to everyone's amazed delight.

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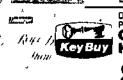


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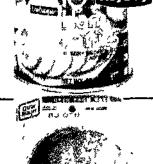
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Save coffee—and money

Even though coffee prices have soared - and will get a lot higher before they fall - some people can't seem to kick the habit.

But if they substituted other hot beverages in place of coffee, they could be doing a favor for themselves and their pocketbooks

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics compiled in January, a cup of regular coffee costs between five and six and a half cents, depending upon the brands used. But tea, depending on the way it is made, costs only one and a half to two cents per cut For the greatest savings, consumers shouldmake tea with loose tea leaves or instant tea instead of tea

ALTHOUGH A little more expensive than coffee, but chocolate is more nutritious. When made with either fluid or nonfat dry milk, hot chocolate provides calcium, protein and other nutrients. The cocoa supplies a little

So you think you can't live without iron. A six-ounce cup of hot chocolate size cans and jars of coffee. Divide provides 130 calories or more, while black coffee contains essentially no calories.

> Hot chocolate is cheapest when made from dry cocoa, sugar and nonfat dry mitk (about seven cents a cup) and most expensive when made with whole fluid milk (10 and a half cents a cup). A cup of hot chocolate made with a commercial mix and water costs a little more than eight cents

Bouillon also can be used as an occasional substitute for coffee, except for persons on low-salt diets. One cup of bouillon costs about two cents.

STILL NOT convinced to switch? There are a few ways coffee addicts can cut corners:

Avoid wasting coffee. Brew as much as you will drink and no more. Or try brewing it a little weaker than usual and you may find you like it just as well.

Compare the unit prices - the cost per ounce or per pound - of different

the price per unit by the number of six-ounce cups the unit will yield to find the best buys.

Use regular instant coffee. It costs only half as much per cup as ground coffee and less than freeze-dried, too.

Economize and brew at home

Coffee drinkers who down three cups of vending machine brew daily can save about 72 cents a day if they carry their own coffee from home in a vacuum bottle.

Aladdin Industries Inc., says its survey of six major coffee companies found that coffee brewed at home costs about 6 cents a cup, compared with 30 cents a cup for the vending machine product.

The study showed homemakers average about 54 cups from a pound of coffee at an average price of \$3 a

Irish food extols St. Pat

(Continued from Page 2) them with butter and bacon fat. Stirin crumbled bacon, saving some for garnish. Heat in oven 5 to 10 minutes. This can be made a day ahead and heated before serving.

Despite the weather, this winter's

potato crop is abundant. If you are

planning to take advantage of the

good supply, you may find a baked

potato salad makes a good com-

plement to ham, pork chops or meat

BAKED POTATO SALAD

5 large potatoes

12 cup chopped celery

14 cup chopped green

½ cup chopped green

1 tablespoon flour

pepper

onions

¼ cup salad oil

BAKED PINEAPPLE CASSEROLE

12 cup butter or margarine 21 cup sugar

Baked salad uses potatoes

1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces)

1 tablespoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon paprika

to 20 minutes. Serves 8.

% cup water

¾ cup vinegar

crushed pineapple, drained 5 slices white bread.

crusts removed and cubed

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Stir in pineapple and then bread cubes. Bake in greased 11/2-quart casserole, uncovererd, at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve hot

Boil potatoes in salted water until

barely tender. Drain and peel. Cut

into 1/2-inch cubes. Saute celery,

green pepper and onions in oil until

tender. Blend in flour and seasonings.

Gradually add water and vinegar,

stirring until thickened. Toss gently

with potatoes. Place in 1-1/2 quart

casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 15

or cold. Serves 6. This casserole will freeze nicely. Thaw or reheat before serving.

IRISH SHORTBREAD PIE

142 cups flour

½ cup sugar 14 pound margarine

1 egg

1 teaspoon baking powder Pinch of salt

3 cups slightly cooked apples.

Cut margarine into flour; add sugar, baking powder and salt and mix with a fork. Add egg to moisten. Divide into 2 balls and refrigerate for 10 minutes. Roll out on floured board to fit a 9-inch pie plate.

About 8 apples are needed to make 3 cups cooked apples. They should be cooked in very little water, adding sugar to taste, for just a few minutes. The filling should be thick.

Place one of the shortbread rounds into a 9-inch greased pie tin for the bottom crust. Fill with cooked apples. (A little cinnamon may be added to suit American tastes.) Place the remaining pastry on top, sealing the

Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. This is best served hot with fresh whipped cream. Serves 8.

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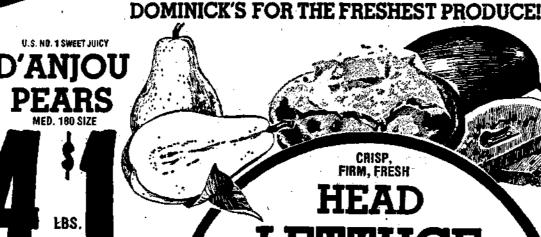
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For a change in pot roastery, try this recipe inspired by Alsace-Lorraine cooking and served with a special raisin sauce Noodles, boiled potatoes or kasha go well with this

> POT ROAST ALSACE-LORRAINE

- 3 pound beef pot roast 2 tablespoons fat or vegetable oil
- 1 carrot 1/2 cup chopped celery

- 1 sliced onion 3 teaspoons salt
- Pepper to taste
- ¾ cup vinegar 1/2 cup dark or golden raisins 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Wipe meat with damp cloth and brown on all sides in hot fat. Cut carrot in small pieces and add with celery and onion to meat Add salt, pepper, vinegar and raisins

Cover and cook until tender, 11/2 to 2 hours, adding a little water. Remove meat to platter and keep hot while thickening drippings for gravy. Stir cornstarch into about 2 tablespoons cold water; then into drippings. Cook, stirring, until thick and smooth.

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Eating fish for Lent?

Seafood demand, prices rising

People who traditionally give up meat for Lent may be tempted this year to give up fish and seafood in-

High retail prices for both types of products make some cuts of meat better buys than fish.

Patrick Ginley, chairman of the four-nation North Atlantic Seafood Association, says a combination of greater demand and smaller supplies have led to increases.

Ginley and Lee Weddig of the National Fisheries Institute, Washington DC expect the 200-mile limit fishing pact that took effect March 1 to improve the supply picture eventually.

UNDER THE international

agreement, the federal government, through its regional fish management councils, will determine the max-mum amount of fish and seafood that can be cought by United States and foreign fleets within 200 miles of U.S. shores

Both men said the tremendous growth of fish usage in fast food restaurants is putting pressure on retail supplies and prices.

"We find 75 per cent of all fish is eaten away from home now," Ginley

Mothers are either working and do less cooking or they don't want to smell up the house by frying fish, he said

SOME WORKING wives use the exten income from their jobs to pay for meals outside the home. Ginley said studies show many tend to order fish or seafood in restaurants because they usually don't prepare it at home.

Canada's conservation program and fishing quotas have also affected supplic- and prices. North Atlantic ocean perch, feafored during Lent for the past 20 to 25

years, is in very short supply this Herbit break instead... still



by the Canadian fleet, the chief supplier of fish and seafood imports to the United States.

Ginley said frozen ocean perch that used to sell for 99 cents to \$1.10 a pound probably will cost \$1 15 to \$1 35.

ONE OF THE LARGEST supermarket products in the United States is Greenland turbot from Japan and Canada, he said Supplies are limited this year, as are North Atlantic cod

Ginley also said battered fish products currently are the hottest item in retail store sales, a take-off on the popularity of fish and chips at fast-

North Atlantic cod prices probably are at their highest level in fishing

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year, Ginley siad. Most of it is caught undustry history, he said He estimated that boneless cod now costs restaurants \$1,35-\$1.59 a pound

"Seafood is normally an impulse sale," he said, speculating that customers were more likely to buy meat when fish and seafood prices are as high or higher in price

WEDDIG, WHOSE group represents processors and distributors, said prices had peaked after bad winter weather kept some fishing boats in port and fuel shortages closed a lot of

He said fresh Gulf of Mexico fish is quite readily available and salmon is beginning to appear in West Coast markets Mexican coast shrimp fishermen are reporting good catches, and sea scallopers exceptional ones in

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quantity and quality.

Weddig predicted that diners out who stayed indoors during bad weather would soon be going out for meals again and creating more demand for fish and seafood.

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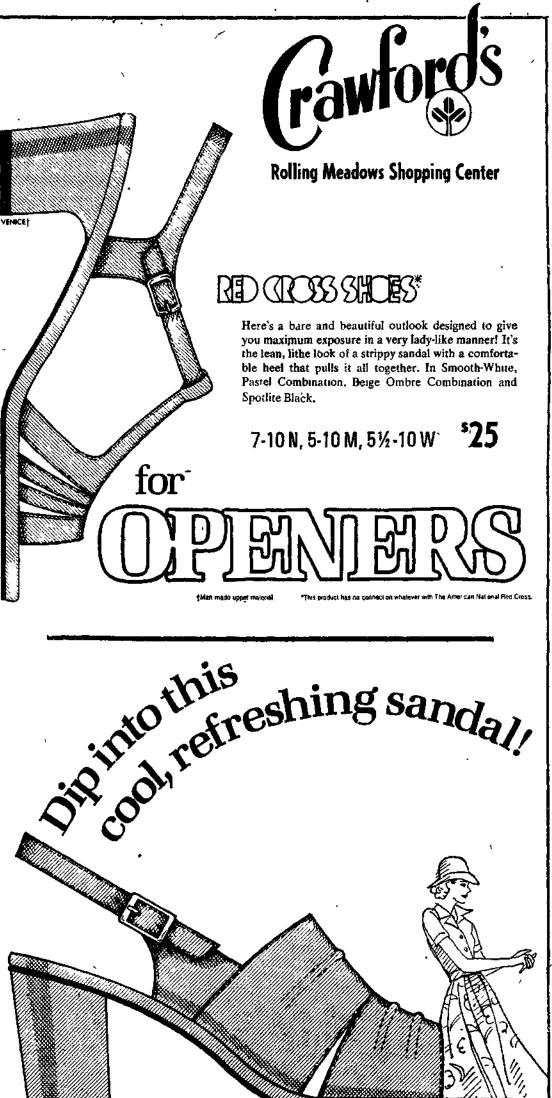
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Raisin bars with chocolate, sunflower seeds and graham crackers fill this requirement tastily. And at the end of the day a good way to top off a hearty meal is a banana rum cake. Both the raisin bars and rum cake will fit into any season.

LIFTLINE RAISIN BARS

1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels (or 1 cup)

2 cups raisins

- 24 square graham crackers
- In heavy skillet, over low heat, melt chips. Stir in raisins and sunflower seeds until evenly coated. Spoon mixture onto 12 of the graham crackers, dividing equally. Press remaining crackers gently on top of filling. Wrap sandwiches in waxed paper. Chill. Makes 1 dozen.

(*Or in top of double boiler over simmering water.)

BANANA RUM CAKE

- 1 181/2-ounce package yellow cake mix
- 1/8 teaspoon baking soda 2/3 cup dark rum
- 2 eggs 1 cup mashed ripe
- bananas (2 to 3 medium sized)
- 1/3 cup finely chopped pecans or wainuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two 9-inch cake pans. Combine all ingredients in large bowl. Blend well, then beat at medium speed 2 to 4 minutes. Turn into pre-

Deviled beef

cooking pots

Are you one of the millions of Americans who received a slow cooker this past Christmas? What a thoughtful

This newly developed recipe will make a good addition to our slowcooking recipe collection. Slowly Deviled Beef relies on budget cuts of stew beef to turn out a surprisingly savory and tender main dish with just five minutes of preparation. The "devilish" flavor is achieved with an envelope of seasoning mix for sloppy joes and a sprinkle of vinegar.

If you don't have a slow cooker, Slowly Deviled Beef can be prepared

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pared pans. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool completely. Frost with Rum Frosting.

RUM FROSTING

- 1/3 cup butter or
 - margarine, softened cups confectioners' sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla 1 to 2 tablespoons

Combine butter and sugar, blending beating until smooth.

thoroughly. Stir in vanilla and rum, (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





Cheddar Bisquit Quiche

Biscuits simplify quiche

You don't have to go to a restaurant to dine on fine cuisine from other countries. You can use ethnic foods to add excitement to your own menus. It's easier than you think!

Even if you're not a graduate of the Cordon Bleu cooking school, you can serve your family an elegant Cheddar quiche from France. It's simple when you use refrigerated biscuits as a shortcut to making a great flaky crust for the creamy cheddar cheese filling. Complement your quiche with a loaf of piping hot French bread and a sal-Volla! Your meal is a taste of

CHEDDAR BISCUIT QUICHE 10 ounce can refrigerated

- flaky biscuits
- 11 cups (5 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten 2, cup milk
- cup (4 ounces) cooked ham, cubed 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Fast food doing

Fast-food restaurant patrons are

most likely to come from families

with a per capita annual income of \$4,000 to \$7,000, although households of

More than seven out of 10 persons in

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vey said at least one member of their

family had bought such food last

One-third of the families that putronized fast-food restuarants said one

family member ate there at least

once weekly (UPI)

all income levels buy fast food, too.

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🛂 teaspoon salt Dash pepper

combine cheese and flour. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Spoon over crust. Cover edges of crust with foil. Bake 30 minutes. Remove foil and bake 5 to 10 minutes longer until filling is set. Cool 5 minutes before serving. (Refrigerate leftovers) ******************* MILLIE'S DELI.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Arrange in ungreased 9-inch pie or quiche pan; press over bottom and sides to form crust. In medium bowl,

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Place all ingredients in electric slow cooker; stir to mix ingredients. Cover and cook about 10 hours on low, or 41/2 to 5 hours on high. Do not peek or stir until near the end of cooking time (Lifting the cooker lid will increase cooking time significantly.) Serve beef with hot cooked noodles or rice Serves 6.

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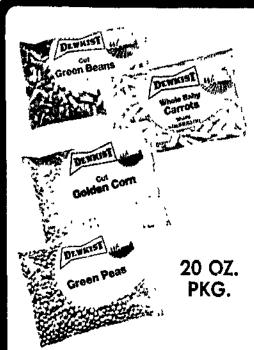




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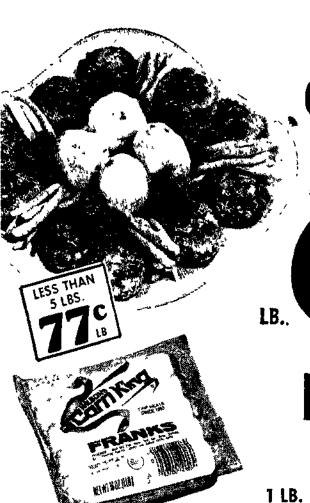
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'Small cheer' can mean a casse-role such as Beef and Noodle Bake It can be readied for final baking several hours before serving time This

Chef to teach souffle class

If your culinary tastes run to the exotic, the Monacep Adult Education program may have just the answer

Chef Lutz Olkiewicz of the Drake Hotel in Chicago will finish his series of cooking courses March 22 by creatmg a souffle glace. The class, which costs \$7, will be held at Niles West High School at 7:30 p.m. Information available at 967-5821.

Among his many other awards, Olkiewicz was a gold medal winner representing the United States at the Culinary Olympics in 1972. He will teach another cooking series in fall.

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- I cup chopped ontons 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 pounds ground lean beef
- jars (15 to 16 ounces each) meatless spaghetti sauce
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon salt teaspoons sugar
- i package (8 ounces) medium width
- egg noodles cup buttered bread cubs
- 4 slices (4 ounces) Cheddar cheese, cut into triangles

In a very large skillet heat oil Add celery, omons and garlic; saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in beef: cook and stir until brown. Add spaghetti sauce. Worcestershire sauce, salt and sugar. Bring to boiling point Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until slightly thickened, about 20 min-

Meanwhile, cook noodles as package label directs, drain. Stir noodles into cooked beef mixture. Spoon into a 13x9x2-inch (3 quart) baking pan Sprinkle bread cubes around edge. Arrange cheese slices in a circle. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven until casserole is hot and bread cubes are crisp, about 25 minutes. Serves 8.

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Japanese pepper steak easy for beginning cook

More and more men are taking to cooking as a hobby, Instead of resorting merely to the charcoal broiler, they have become adventuresome and creative at the stove

Pepper Steak, Japanese style, is easy for a male cook to prepare when entertaining friends. Left-overs freeze

For a Japanese-style menu, serve a clear chicken broth with slices of carrots, Pepper Steak; rice; crackers and tea and canned kumquats, chilled, for dessert.

> PEPPER STEAK JAPANESE STYLE

1 slice round steak or flank, about 2 pounds Natural meat tenderizer, steak flavor

14 cup peanut oil

2 large onions, sliced 1 clove garlic, sheed

3 large green peppers, seeded and cut into one-inch strips

- ½ cup celery, sheed thin and on an angle in one-inch strips
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 cups beef broth or unsaited canned beef broth

1/1 cup dry sherry 2 tablespoons Japanese soy sauce

Thoroughly moisten all sides of beef with water, using your fingers or a brush Sprinkle all sides of beef with natural meat tenderizer, coating entire surface evenly Use no sait To insure tenderness and deep-down juicy flavor, pierce beef deeply with

fork at about 1/2-inch intervals.

Cut meat into paper-thm slices. In a large skillet, heat oil and saute onions and garlic for 5 minutes Add beef strees and stir over high heat until beef is just cooked. Add peppers and celery and saute for another 4 minutes. In a bowl, mix remaining ingredients until smooth. Pour over

meat and stir until sauce has thickened slightly. Spoon over hot rice. Serves 4 to 6.

Note: The working or inexperienced cook can save time by preparing vegetables beforehand and refrigerating until needed. Also, if garlic is not a favorite flavor, cut bud in half and discard after sauteing.



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- celety leaves 1 can (101/2 ounces) cream of mushroom soun
- 😘 cup milk 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

11/4 teaspoons salt, divided

1/4 teaspoon pepper 4 Idaho potatoes, pared and sliced

Break up ground beef in large skillet Cook over medium heat until browned Add onion, celery and celery leaves; cook five minutes. Stir in mushroom soup, milk, Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon salt and pepper. Remove from heat. Pare potatoes and slice thinly. Place half of potatoes in greased 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Spoon half of ground meat mixture over potatoes, repeat with remaining potatoes, salt and meat mixture Cover and bake in 400-degree oven one hour, or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork Serves 6 to 8.

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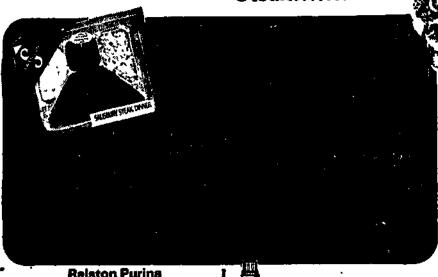
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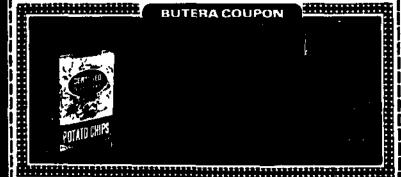
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STEPHEN MARTIN

The motorman blamed for last month's CTA elevated crash Wednesday testified he has always viewed safety as his primary responsibility.

Stephen A. Martin, still using crutches from injuries suffered in the Feb. 4 crash, told members of the National Transportation Safety Board during hearings in Chicago that he has always tried to operate "under the rules and guidelines of the CTA."

The hearings opened with testimony

from George Krambles, general manager of the CTA, who testified Martin violated CTA rules before the crash and has been suspended from his tob four times in the past eight years.

"MY JOB IS safety and to operate the train under the rules and guidelines of the CTA," Martin told investigators. "My responsibility is to get the passengers, equipment and myself from station to station on time and safely."

Martin's testimony came at the end

of the first day of hearings by the federal panel investigating last month's L crash at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue that killed 11 and injured 189.

The mishap occurred when a Lake Street-Dan Ryan L operated by Martin crashed into the rear car of a Ravenswood train stopped ahead of it near the State-Lake Street station.

Four cars of the Dan Ryan "L" derailed and toppled to the ground.

Martin, under questioning by investigators-in-charge Hubert Jewell,

knowledge the train he was operating was functioning correctly.

MARTIN'S TESTIMONY will resume at 9 a.m. this morning at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Jewell questioned Martin extensively on his training and his knowledge of the braking system of CTA trains.

Jewell at one point attempted to question Martin on disciplinary action

said he believed to the best of his that has been taken against him in the

Martin refused to answer at first when his attorneys said the line of questioning violated a CTA employes union agreement limiting disciplinary inquiries to a period of less than one

But Martin, who has been with the CTA for eight years, later answered Jewell's inquiry about an incident in which he was disciplined for failing to

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### This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS. fighting for the last playoff spot in the NBA, beat the Detroit Pistons 104-97 Wednesday night. Wilbur Holland led the Bulls with 28 points. The Bulls now look to a confrontation with Kansas City in the Stadium Friday - Sect. 2, Page 1.

GUESTS STAYING at the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont were rescued by firemen using aerial ladders as a fire swept through the top floor of the eightstory hotel Wednesday morning. Five persons were treated for smoke inhalation, but no serious injuries were reported. — Page 8.

ONE-TIME OVERLORD of syndicate gambling in Cuba, Santo Trafficante Jr., risked a contempt citation in Washington Wednesday by refusing to answer any questions about the assassination of President Kennedy or alleged plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. - Page 9.

FOR PADDY BARRY of Wheeling, this is a special day. He owns the Irish Boutique in Long Grove and today, St. Patrick's Day, He'll be one of the real Irish. Barry speaks the native tongue -Gaelic - and teaches it to others. - Page 3.

PET OWNERS tend to think of their pets as "people." but when it comes to chowtime, pets are better off with their own diet, say veterinarians. And like people, they really have a choice. - Sect. 5, Page 1.

EVERYONE IS IRISH at heart on St. Patrick's Day - and that's no blarney' Traditional recipes with "a bit o' the green" keep Irish hearts happy on this special day. - Sect. 6, Page 1.

GRAY BLANKETS of clouds will begin stacking up this morning and by evening we may have rain. The temperature will stay in the mid-to upper 50s, but it will drop to the 30s tonight. Friday shouldn't be much brighter as more rain is predicted.

The index is on Page 2.

# Poll shows elderly like home plan

Preliminary results of a survey of Des Plaines senior citizens shows that 44 per cent of those responding are interested in moving into a downtown housing development.

The early results of the survey of 3.200 Des Plaines senior citizens were released Wednesday by the Des Plaines Housing Commission, which conducted the poll to determine whether there is a need for moderate income housing for seniors.

The final results of the survey may determine whether housing is built in Des Plaines for moderate income, elderly persons. The Henrich House, 1301 Ashland Ave., is the only housing project designed for senior citizens

Henrich House does not admit applicants who make more than \$5,400 a year.

THERE ARE NO current plans for additional subsidized seniors' housing in the downtown area.

In January, the commission sent out questionnaires to 3,200 Des Plaines residents over 65 asking about their present incomes and housing situations.

As of Wednesday, 558 persons, or 17 per cent, had returned the question-

The preliminary report, presented by Comr. John Brennan, was based on the first 155 responses. Forty-four per cent of these answered "Yes" to the auestion.

"IF IT WERE available would you

move to a six-story apartment building near the downtown area with one bedroom apartments for rent for approximately \$150 per month, which is partially subsidized by city taxes?"

Although the 44 per cent figure was hased on just 155 responses, Brennan said he believes the final report will show a similar percentage.

"I would have to assume that it would follow pretty closely to those results," Brennan said.

Brennan cautioned that the survey did not necessarily show that 44 per cent of the Des Plaines elderly people want to move into a housing project.

"THIS IS SUBJECT to some interpretation," he said. "Obviously people who are interested in low income housing have answered the questionnaire, those who aren't interested, haven't."

Commission members said one of The problems with the survey is that it was mailed to residents of Henrich House, who wouldn't be allowed to move to another subsidized housing development. Brennan said responses from Henrich House residents would be eliminated from the final tabula-

Members of the housing commission expressed surprise at figures showing 45 per cent of the person responding make less than \$5,000 yearly. Only 33 per cent make what the commission calls a "moderate income." between \$5,000 and \$10,000 yearly.

HAROLD HARVEY, commission chairman, said the construction of another housing project is a long way



FREE. With an armed police escort, Thomas Urlacher, center, leaves the Des Plaines courtroom where charges of contributing to

the delinquency of a minor were dropped Wednesday. The 25-year-old Urlacher is a key figure in a police investigation into the

Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, 14. At right is his mother, Joan Pugh.

# Urlacher free, charges dropped

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a principle suspect in the disappearance of 14-yearold Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, was set free Wednesday after a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was dismissed by Associate Circuit Court Judge Marvin

The misdemeanor charge was dismissed at the request of Assistant State's Atty Terry Sullivan, who said prosecuting Urlacher, 25, of Algonquin Shores could result in a "serious legal issue" if any felony charges stemming from the case are brought against

Barbara disappeared Aug. 21 after she and a girl friend were driven by

Urlacher to a rock concert in Huntley The two girls were later separated and Barbara has not been seen since.

DURING WEDNESDAY'S brief hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Sullivan told Peters the decision not to prosecute Urlacher came after a conference with Miss Glueckert's family, law enforcement personnel from Kane and Cook counties and Mount Pros-

Urlacher, walking into an elevator outside the courtroom after the hearing, said only "Investigations are still going on. We'll have to see what happens."

Investigators theorize that Miss Glueckert was killed and is buried somewhere in Kane County.

Robert Glueckert, Barbara's father said he was both "disappointed and happy" Urlacher was freed.

"I'm disappointed, of course, because he's free now. But I'm also happy that this will not jeopardize any future charges we may want to file against him." he said. "As a father, I hope that in the end justice will be

GLUECKERT, WHO believes his daughter's body is buried somewhere near Huntley, said even though the charge against Urlacher has been dropped "by no means is this matter over. We plan to continue searching (for the body)

Urlacher has been subpoenaed to appear before a Kane County grand jury April 5 to 'investigate circumstances surrounding Miss Glueckert's disappearance.

This is the fourth grand jury convened for the Glueckert case, although Urlacher has only been subpoenaed to appear at three.

Don Hudson, Kane County assistant states attorney, said several persons will be subpoenaed to appear after his office and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation make a final 'decision on whom they want at the hearing.

Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect Police Dept., head of the investigation into the girl's disappearance, said the dropped charge was not a major setback. We still have a lot of time to investigate the disappearance."

# Mechanic's choice Billy hits town

by DAVE IBATA

Billy Carter, the man who is everything his Presidential brother is not, breezed through Chicago Wednesday night to prove himself everything people allege him to be

Carter, the 39-year-old brother of Jimmy Carter and self-proclaimed National Redneck, flew from Plains, Ga., to Chicago Wednesday to be guest speaker at the annual Mechanics' Hall of Fame Banquet, and to kibitz with Yankee reporters

"I like pulling the legs of these Yankee newspapermen," he said to a banquet host as he was led to a corner of the reception hall to face a battery of journalists. He spoke softly, in the

Georgia drawl most persons are amiliar with through the lips of his famous brother.

Carter was invited to the banquet by S-K Tools of Dresser Industries. A close friend of race car driver Cale Yarborough, Carter purportedly was invited to the fete for race car mechanics because of his enthusiasm for

HE WAS THE ONLY man in the Drake Hotel Wednesday night without a tie. He wore a beige leisure suit over an open-collar shirt, tailored to fit the tell-tale bulge of his belly where he stores his beer.

In anticipation of Carter, the Drake (Continued on Page 10)

# Clinton agrees: 'We love you Jimmy!'

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) - Jimmy Carter stopped the show repeatedly at the town hall Wednesday night by telling cheering, applauding New England townsfolk he'll cut unemployment, force able welfare recipients to work and oppose federal spending for

Carter's main message to an old fashioned town meeting was that he was here to listen to grassroots America's problems — and the main message of his audience came roaring back in continuous applause, cheers and shouts of "We love you Jimmy!"

The 810 people jammed into the yellow-brick town hall also reacted warmly when he called the creation of the state of Israel "one of the greatest

acts of the world's nations." IT SEEMED CARTER could say or do little wrong for a town obviously thrilled by his presence, and the 90 minute town meeting appearance seemed to be as popular a move as his earlier radio phone-in program.

Carter pumped hands, waved at well-wishers and walked in to three standing ovations from a town meeting crowd chosen by lot because of space limitations.

Over the next 90 minutes, citizens ranging from elderly men and women, to a uniformed young soldier to a high school sophomore stood up, told him who they were and what street they lived on and asked their questions. They remained standing while he answered.

Questions ranged from sweeping queries on Mideast policy to suggestions that he pump some federal money into local projects.

WHITE HOUSE advance men chose the site for Carter's experimental mock "town meeting" appearance carefully. Clinton, pop. 13,000 is a heavily Democratic, blue collar town with a 75 per cent Irish American population and with unemployment much on its mind.

The jobless rate there is about 9 per cent, largely due to stagnation in the textile mill industry

He told the crowd joblessness is the top priority concern of his administration and said the economic stimuhis package be has proposed to Congress will begin cutting it down.

Two comments that drew rousing audience approval concerned welfare and federal funding of abortions, and his message was tough and conservative on each.

Promising a "comprehensive revision" of welfare laws, he said: "We're going to have a welfare program that's humane, efficient and economical, and which forces people into jobs who are able to work." The hall erupted in cheers.

On abortion, he told a woman upset by court rulings upholding federal financing for Medicaid abortions that both he and his secretary of health, education and welfare, Joseph Califano, shared her view.

### Saleswoman Rosen backs tax hike

by HOLLY HANSON

Almost nothing in Leora Rosen's background has prepared her for a career in sales, but that's her job, at least for now.

Along with the other members of the River Trails Dist. 28 Board of Education, Board Pres. Rosen has spent the past five weeks traveling to PTA meetings and informal coffees throughout the district to publicize and promote a tax hike referendum Saturday.

Spreading the word means answering the same questions time and again, explaining complicated school finance problems and reminding residents that board members pay taxes

"It'S NOT A 'YOU' against 'us' situation," she told a group of residents at a coffee this week.

The referendum asks voters to approve a tax hike of 74 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in the district's

### Parks seek funds to hire six workers

The Des Plaines Park District is seeking \$70,000 in federal funds to hire six workers for maintenance and othimprovement projects at local

Pork board members Tuesday said they expect to know by Monday whether the grant application will be

The funds for the park improvement project became available recently through the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

SUBURBAN MUNICIPALITIES and nonprofit groups were invited to submit proposals for local public service projects to the Cook County Board. The Cook County Board meets Monday to decide how to allocate the \$5.8 million in funds it is responsible

The federal program was set up to provide jobs for the unemployed.

Towler said the six persons hired in the project would be put to work repairing buildings, landscaping parks, putting in playground equipment and updating a master plan of the parks.

He said the \$70,000 grant would pay the workers' salaries. Another \$40,000 in park district funds would be required for materials.

Some projects will be done even if the parks do not get the grant, Towler said. "We would have to cut back on some, and put off doing others.

"If we got the project, we could spend more time with our regular crews on park clean-up and regular maintenance operations," he said.

#### Forest View high comedy play today

"You Can't Take it with You," a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Forest View High School theater, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Admission is \$1.50. Tilkets are available from Donna Anderson at 437-4600, ext. 271. They also may be purchased at the door on the night of the performance.

"You Can't Take It With You" tells the story of a family whose individual members spend each day of the year actively pursuing their unusual hobbies, including snake collecting, and attending university commencements.

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education fund. If approved, the tax would be levied over a two-year period, 47 cents this fall and 27 cents next year. The education fund is the largest fund in the district's budget and is the source of all salaries and program

This means a resident owning a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$47 more in taxes the first year and \$27 more the second. The total tax rate would rise from \$2.74 per \$100 to \$3.21 per \$100 this year and to \$3.48 per \$100 next year.

Because of a lag in the state's tax colletion system. Dist. 26 would not receive the extra revenue until the 1978-79 and 1979-80 school years, Mrs. Rosen said.

Residents attending meetings on the referendum invariably want to know why the board can not continue to make cuts to balance the budget.

"WHEN WE LOOK at what cuts have been made, they are considerable in a district of this size," Mrs. Rosen said.

Two years ago, the board raised the district's average class size from 20 to 26, which reduced the number of teachers needed. It also closed Park View School, 806 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, and cut back on building maintenance and improvements, she said.

horrendous what it will do to the educational process in this district," Supt. John Fridlund told the crowd.

For example, the board would have to raise the average class size from 26 students to 35, close another building, and cut back or eliminate after-school activities, the gifted student program and programs in music, speech, typ-

### Dist. 26 absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots for a tax hike referendum Saturday in River Trails Dist. 26 are available at the administration center, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Supt. John Fridlund said the deadline for submitting absentee ballots at the administration center is 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Polls at River Trails Junior High. School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Residents will be asked to vote on a

tax referendum calling for a 74-cent hike in the district's education fund, which pays for salaries and programs.

The increase would be levied over a 'two-year period and would mean residents owning homes assessed at \$10,000 could pay \$74 more in taxes by

The district has faced continuing financial troubles, resulting from a drop in state aid and declining enrollments.

ing and French, Mrs. Rosen said. These cuts would save about \$400,000, the amount expected as a deficit in 1978-79 but would not make a dent in the \$700,000 deficit projected in 1979-80, she said.

"IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO make enough cuts," Mrs. Rosen said. "I doubt if you can find anything else in life that hasn't gone up since 1971." The district's last successful tax referendum was in 1971, when voters approved a 20-cent increase.

No new programs are planned, she "If the referendum doesn't pass, it's . said, but a successful referendum will mean average class size can stay at 26, all five buildings now in use can remain open through 1980 and small raises can be given to district person-

Mrs. Rosen said a decrease in the tax rate of the district's bond and interest fund could offset slightly the proposed 74-cent increase in the edu-

cation fund. However, the drop probably would not be more than 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, she said. "Soll, that's \$10 (less in taxes that residents would have to pay," she said.

Mrs. Rosen also explained to the audience that approval of the 74-cent hike does not automatically mean they will always have to pay that much in extra taxes.

"THE DISTRICT LEVIES what is required (to balance the budget),' she said. "We might not need to always levy the extent of the new -amount" if state aid or enrollments sharply improve.

Good schools help children, the board's taped referendum presentation states as Mrs. Rosen shows slides of the district. But they also attract high income homeowners and raise the value of real estate, Mrs. Rosen

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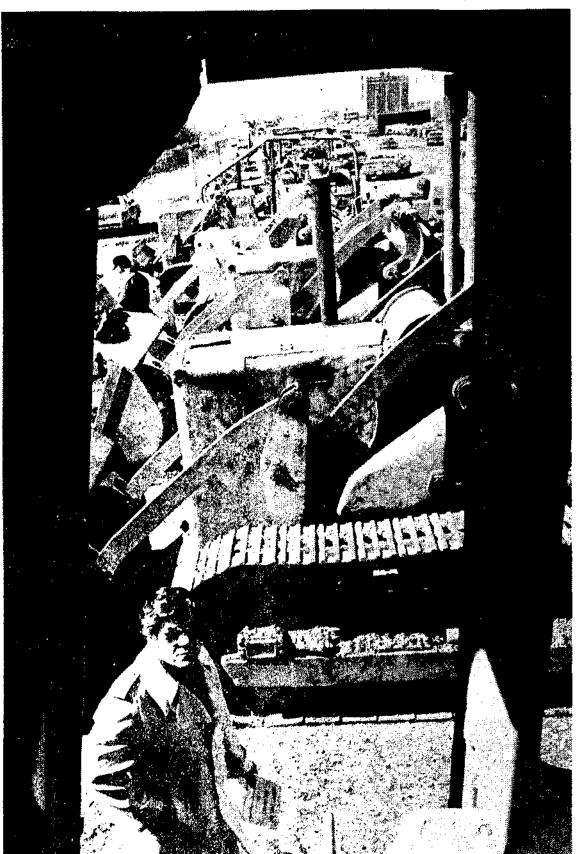
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CHECKING OUT the merchandise at Arlington 3-day auction of trucks and construction and ex-Park Wednesday were many potential bidders for a cavating equipment.

#### 700 'movers' on the block

# With new rears, these beauties are going fast

by PAUL GORES

An auctioneer's description of a gigantic green earth mover for sale at Arlington Park Wednesday morning sounded a bit like a promotion for a new Bionie Woman.

"They tell me she's got a new heart in the front and a new heart in the rear." the auctioneer shouted, "And a dandy she be."

But the auctioneer's jargon was familiar to many of the 300 persons who wandered through a forest of trucks and excavating equipment parked in a vacant lot next to the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights. They were looking for a deal at the 11th annual construction equipment and truck auction sponsored by the Thorp Sales

BIDDERS FROM throughout the country followed the auctioneer through the lot as he called for bids from the back of a pickup truck. De-

scribing motors as "hearts" and the trucks as "she," the auctioneer sold piece after piece of heavy equipment once owned by the Caughron Corp. Landscape Contractors of Wheeling, 1224 S.Milwaukee Ave., which is going out of business.

More than 100 pieces of equipment were sold during the first day of the three-day auction.

Tom Tess, sales manager for Thorp Sales Corp., said he expects about 4,000 persons to register as bidders before the auction ends Friday afternoon. The nearly 700 pieces of construction equipment lined parallel to Euclid Avenue at Artington Park Wednesday were set up to go up for bid today and Friday.

"We do this every spring in Chicago," Tess said. "There are dealers and users here from all over the country." He said equipment was sold Wednesday morning to persons from

as far away as Ohio, Minnesota and Nebraska.

"The sale is going good," Tess said, an hour and a half after it began.

THE EQUIPMENT ranges from tank trailers to street sweepers and cranes. The Thorp Sales Corp. gives each person at the auction a catalog describing the pieces of equipment as excellent, very good, good or fair. All items are sold without a warranty or guarantee.

Representatives of hauling firms also are on the grounds to help buyers move the heavy equipment.

One piece of excavating equipment, rated as "very good" by auction officials, was sold Wednesday for \$30,000 less than its original sale price of

Much of the equipment is freshly painted in orange, green or school-bus yellow to improve its appearance.

### Nothing to Noah's ark site: expert

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Pieces of L-shaped wood found above the tree-line on Mt. Ararat in Turkish Armenia are no more than 700 years old and could be a shrine to the fabled ark of Noah, but not the ark itself, a California anthropologist said Wednesday.

Rainer Berger, professor of anthropology at the University of California, Los Angeles, told the 1977 Symposium of Archaeometry and Archaeological Prospection meeting at the University of Pennsylvania Museum that there has been no evidence ever found of the ark's existence.

Despite a popular movie and persistent rumors to the contrary, all radiocarbon and other tests have shown the piece of wood, discovered in 1955 by French industrialist and ark enthusiast Fernand Navarra at the 13.500-foot level of Mt. Ararat, post dates even Christ, he said.

BERGER, WHO joined with Associate Prof. R. E. Taylor of the University of California Riverside in the presentation, said the first tests conducted by the National Physical Laboratories in England dated the wood at about 11,000 years, still not old enough to be part of the ark.

Using methods he had developed for decontaminating wood found in tar pits, Berger said he was able to clean up the piece of wood and through further tests give it an age of 1,230 years. Taylor, employing a different method, dated it about 1,210 years old. These when calibrated with wood rings give an age of 700-800 years.

"If you actually read the King James Bible it says the ark landed on the mountains of Argrat, now in Armenia. It did not specify Mt. Ararat," Berger said.

"We're not even sure that is Mt. Ararat," he said.

He said he suspected the Armeníans built a shrine to the ark at the 13,500foot level and what was found were pieces of that,

### Tour meeting Wednesday at Harper College

An orientation meeting for Harper College's "Summer in Europe" tours will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Building A, Room 242A, on campus, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Pala-

The first 29-day tour, June 27-July 25, visits Amsterdam, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Budapest, Vienna and Paris. The cost is \$1,625, and includes meals, lodging, transportation, insurance and field trips.

London, Normandy, Paris, the Swiss Alps, the French Riviera, Barcelona and Madrid will be toured July 6 to Aug. 3. All inclusive cost for the trip is \$1,465. Both Tours originate at and return to Chicago's O'Hare air-

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STEPHEN MARTIN

by TONI GINNETTI

The motorman blamed for last month's CTA elevated crash Wednesday testified he has always viewed safety as his primary responsibility.

Stephen A. Martin, still using crutches from injuries suffered in the Feb. 4 crash, told members of the National Transportation Safety Board during hearings in Chicago that he has always tried to operate "under the rules and guidelines of the CTA."

The hearings opened with testimony

from George Krambles, general manager of the CTA, who testified Martin violated CTA rules before the crash and has been suspended from his job four times in the past eight years.

"MY JOB IS safety and to operate the train under the rules and guidelines of the CTA," Martin told investigators. "My responsibility is to get the passengers, equipment and myself from station to station on time and safely."

Martin's testimony came at the end vestigators-in-charge Hubert Jewell,

of the first day of hearings by the federal panel investigating last month's L crash at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue that killed 11 and injured 189.

The mishap occurred when a Lake Street-Dan Ryan L operated by Martin crashed into the rear car of a Ravenswood train stopped ahead of it near the State-Lake Street station.

Four cars of the Dan Ryan "L" derailed and toppled to the ground.

Martin, under questioning by investigators-in-charge Hubert Jewell,

said be believed to the best of his knowledge the train he was operating was functioning correctly.

MARTIN'S TESTIMONY will resume at 9 a.m. this morning at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Jewell questioned Martin extensively on his training and his knowledge of the braking system of CTA trains.

Jewell at one point attempted to question Martin on disciplinary action

that has been taken against him in the past.

Martin refused to answer at first when his attorneys said the line of questioning violated a CTA employes union agreement limiting disciplinary inquiries to a period of less than one year.

But Martin, who has been with the CTA for eight years, later answered Jewell's inquiry about an incident in which he was disciplined for failing to

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# This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS, fighting for the last playoff spot in the NBA, beat the Detroit Pistons 104-97 Wednesday night Wilbur Holland led the Bulls with 26 points. The Bulls now look to a confrontation with Kansas City in the Stadium Friday — Sect. 2. Page 1.

GUESTS STAYING at the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont were rescued by firemen using aerial ladders as a fire swept through the top floor of the eightstory hotel Wednesday morning. Five persons were treated for smoke inhabition, but no serious injuries were reported. — Page 8.

ONE-TIME OVERLORD of syndicate gambling in Cuba, Santo Trafficante Jr., risked a contempt citation in Washington Wednesday by refusing to answer any questions about the assassination of President Kennedy or alleged plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. — Page 9.

FOR PADDY BARRY of Wheeling, this is a special day He owns the frish Boutique in Long Grove and today. St. Patrick's Day, He'll be one of the real Irish. Barry speaks the native tongue — Gaelic — and teaches it to others — Page 3.

PET OWNERS tend to think of their pets as "people," but when it comes to chowtime, pets are better off with their own diet, say veterinarians. And like people, they really have a choice.—Sect. 5, Page 1.

EVERYONE IS IRISH at heart on St Potrick's Day — and that's no blarney! Traditional recipes with "a bit o' the green" keep Irish hearts happy on this special day — Sect. 6, Page 1.

GRAY BLANKETS of clouds will begin stacking up this morning and by evening we may have rain. The temperature will stay in the mid-to upper 50s, but it will drop to the 30s tonlight Friday shouldn't be much brighter as more rain is predicted

The index is on Page 2.

### Hein wants trucks off side streets

A special truck route through Wheeling should be designated to keep trucks off residential streets, said Trustee William Hein, candidate for village president.

Hein. Wheeling Citizens' Party candidate for village president, Tuesday met with residents at Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Other WCP slate members attending the meeting included trustee candidates Roger Powers, Dolores Dahm, Robert Ross and Hugh Sommerfeld and clerk candidate Alberta Klocke.

Hein said the "only way" the village will be able to control truck traffic on Wolf Road and other residential streets "is to designate a truck route"

"We'll have to post signs showing where trucks can go in the village If they go off that route, they'll be ticketed by the police department," he said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS can create a truck route by passing an ordinance, Hein said. Hein did not suggest a specific route.

"If there is no law to control truck drivers or anyone to enforce the law, they'll go whatever way they can to save time," he said.

Hein also suggested the village take over major highways in the village, including Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue, both state routes. He said the village could work out an agreement with the county and state for major repairs while the village could control speed limits.

Wheeling officials earlier have cited several trucking firms in the Hintz Road industrial area for failing to conform to an agreement prohibiting truck traffic on Wolf Road north of Hintz and Hirtz Road west of Chaddick Drive

### Workers' pay 2.5% more than area average

Salaries of Wheeling employes are about 2.5 per cent higher than salaries in surrounding communities, a representative of a Minnesota consulting firm said.

Hugh Hawkins of Loren L. Law and Associates, Minneapolis, a consulting firm studying the village pay structure, said Wheeling employes on an average are paid higher than employ-

es in comparably sized communities
Hawkins said he surveyed salary
scales in area cities and villages, including Buffalo Grove, Deerfield,
Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect and
Rolling Meadows.

Survey results show the base pay for 23 of 31 Wheeling positions are 12.6 per cent higher than surrounding communities, Hawkins said. Salaries for eight of the 31 positions are 8.5 per cent below surrounding communities,

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FREE. With an armed police escort, Thomas Urlacher, center, leaves the Des Plaines courtroom where charges of contributing to

the delinquency of a minor were dropped Wednesday. The 25-year-old Urlacher is a key figure in a police investigation into the

Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, 14. At right is his mother, Joan Pugh.

# Urlacher free, charges dropped

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a principle suspect in the disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, was set free Wednesday after a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was dismissed by Associate Circuit Court Judge Marvin Peters

The misdemeanor charge was dismissed at the request of Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, who said prosecuting Urlacher, 25, of Algonquin Shores could result in a "serious legal issue" if any felony charges stemming from the case are brought against Urlacher

Barbara disappeared Aug 21 after she and a girl friend were driven by

Urlacher to a rock concert in Huntley The two girls were later separated and Barbara has not been seen since

DURING WEDNESDAY'S brief hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Sullivan told Peters the decision not to prosecute Urlacher came after a conference with Miss Glueckert's family, law enforcement personnel from Kane and Cook counties and Mount Prosecutions of the Cook counties and Cook counties and Mount Prosecutions of the Cook counties and Mount Prosecutions of the Cook counties and Cook counties and Mount Prosecutions of the Cook co

Urlacher, walking into an elevator outside the courtroom after the hearing, said only "Investigations are still going on. We'll have to see what happens."

Investigators theorize that Miss Glueckert was killed and is buried somewhere in Kane County Robert Glueckert, Barbara's father said he was both "disappointed and happy" Urlacher was freed.

"I'm disappointed, of course, because he's free now. But I'm also happy that this will not jeopardize any future charges we may want to file against him," he said. "As a father, I hope that in the end justice will be

GLUECKERT, WHO believes his daughter's body is buried somewhere near Huntley, said even though the charge against Urlacher has been dropped "by no means is this matter over. We plan to continue searching

(for the body) "
Urlacher has been subpoensed to appear before a Kane County grand

jury April 5 to investigate circumstances surrounding Miss Glueckert's disappearance

This is the fourth grand jury convened for the Glueckert case, although Urlacher has only been subpoened to appear at three.

Don Hudson, Kane County assistant

Don Hudson, Kane County assistant states attorney, said several persons will be subpoenaed to appear after his office and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation make a final decision on when they want at the bearing

whom they want at the hearing.

Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount
Prospect Police Dept., head of the investigation into the girl's disappearance, said the dropped charge
"was not a major setback. We still have a lot of time to investigate the disappearance."

# Mechanic's choice Billy hits town

by DAVE IBATA

Billy Carter, the man who is everything his Presidential brother is not, breezed through Chicago Wednesday night to prove himself everything people allege him to be.

Carter, the 39-year-old brother of Jimmy Carter and self-proclaimed National Redneck, flew from Plains,

Ga., to Chicago Wednesday to be guest speaker at the annual Mechanics' Hall of Fame Banquet, and to kibitz with Yankee reporters

"I like pulling the legs of these Yankee newspapermen," he said to a banquet host as he was led to a corner of the reception hall to face a battery of journalists. He spoke soitly, in the

Georgia drawl most persons are amiliar with through the lips of his famous brother.

Carter was invited to the banquet by S-K Tools of Dresser Industries A close friend of race car driver Cale Yarborough, Carter purportedly was invited to the fete for race car mechanics because of his enthusiasm for racing

HE WAS THE ONLY man in the Drake Hotel Wednesday night without a tie. He wore a beige leisure suit over an open-collar shirt, tailored to fit the tell-taile bulge of his belly where he stores his beer.

In anticipation of Carter, the Drake

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# Clinton agrees: 'We love you Jimmy!'

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter stopped the show repeatedly at the town hall Wednesday night by telling cheering, applauding New England townsfolk he'll cut unemployment, force able welfare recipients to work and oppose federal spending for

abortion.

Carter's main message to an old fashioned town meeting was that he was here to listen to grassroots America's problems — and the main message of his audience came roaring

back in continuous applause, cheers and shouts of "We love you Jimmy!"

The 810 people jammed into the yellow-brick town hall also reacted warmty when he called the creation of the state of Israel "one of the greatest acts of the world's nations."

IT SEEMED CARTER could say or do little wrong for a town obviously thrilled by his presence, and the 90 minute town meeting appearance seemed to be as popular a move as his earlier radio phone-in program. Carter pumped hands, waved at well-wishers and walked in to three standing ovations from a town meeting crowd chosen by lot because of space limitations.

Over the next 90 minutes, citizens ranging from elderly men and women, to a uniformed young soldier to a high school sophomore stood up, told him who they were and what street they lived on and asked their questions. They remained standing while he answered.

Questions ranged from sweeping queries on Mideast policy to suggestions that he pump some federal money into local projects.

WHITE HOUSE advance men chose the site for Carter's experimental mock "town meeting" appearance carefully. Clinton, pop. 13,000 is a heavily Democratic, blue collar town with a 75 per cent Irish American population and with unemployment much on its mind.

The jobless rate there is about 9 per cent, largely due to stagnation in the textile mill industry.

He told the crowd joblessness is the top priority concern of his administration and said the economic stimulus package he has proposed to Con-

ms package ne has proposed to Congress will begin cutting it down.

Two comments that drew rousing audience approval concerned welfare and federal funding of abortions, and his message was tough and con-

servative on each.

Promising a "comprehensive revision" of welfare laws, he said: "We're going to have a welfare program that's humane, efficient and economical, and which forces people into jobs who are able to work." The hall erupted in hearth a manual result in hearth a manual result.

On abortion, he told a woman upset by court rulings upholding federal financing for Medicaid abortions that both he and his secretary of health, education and welfare, Joseph Califano, shared her view.

# The highs and lows of marijuana laws

### Village possession code wins officials' support

by LUISA GINNETTI

A year ago the eyes of local law enforcement officials were on Palatine, the first village in the state to propose an ordinance decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Today, following the prosecution of 110 cases under the one-year-old ordinance, the measure is being cited by many as a model bill that has helped turn its skeptics into supporters.

Poilce Chief Jerry Bratcher, architect of the Palatine ordinance, said the village law has been highly successful.

"IT'S WORKING well." Bratcher said. "Now there is a judicial review of it as a more reasonable penalty to go with the offense."

He said of the 110 cases, two were found innocent, one received supervision and about 24 were handled by calling parents to the police station for conferences with their children who were cited. About 50 cases are still pending.

Bratcher said a copy of Palatine's ordinance has been requested by about 25 communities and at least eight towns have adopted similar measures. Deerfield became the first municipality to adopt a decriminalization law while Palatine's was still under consideration. Buffalo Grove

adopted a similar measure this week. The Palatine ordinance imposes a mandatory fine of \$50 to \$500 for con-

viction of possession of 10 grams or less and makes the crime a misdemeanor. Bratcher said 10 grams is equivalent to about 10 "joints" or

Before the ordinance was passed, prosecution of possession cases was done under state felony statutes, which call for a maximum six-month jail sentence upon conviction.

BRATCHER'S CONCERN grew out of the fact that under state prosecution, those found guilty of possession seldom were given jail sentences. Instead, they were placed on court supervision, which in effect meant no penalty at all.

"Our approach was not philosophical," Bratcher said. "It was more a practical approach to expedite

He said he and police officers have been very pleased with the success of the ordinance because it has resulted in faster prosecutions.

"It (the ordinance) has reduced our paper work considerably, it has reduced our court time considerably and now there is a consequence for the act." Bratcher said.

"We have been very pleased with the outcome of those cases, which have been adjudicated," he added. HE SAID THE average fine has

been \$50 plus court costs in most cases in which a fine has been or-

Bratcher said most cases have in-



volved juveniles. In those cases, the ordinance has been helpful in giving police another option for dealing with the matter." he said.

"Before the ordinance, all we could do was petition the youth to juvenile court or carry out a station adjustment," Bratcher said. "Now, we have a third option," which is to give him a ticket and let him go to court and pay

Bratcher said he has never viewed the ordinance as a "panacea" for the problems, and it never was meant as a step toward legalization of mari-

"I DON'T THINK there is a police officer in the country who wouldn't agree that a kid with this small amount should not have to go to jail", Bratcher said.

Bratcher added that at the time the ordinance was proposed, he was surprised by the media attention it aroused.

"I didn't think it was such a hig deal at the time," he said. "It was not that profound a move. It was a more practical way to handle it, a better way to go and it made a lot more

### Decriminalization tries find opponent in Cowin

"The percentage of good legislation coming out of Springfield is pretty small, and the percentage of bad leg-'islation is pretty high."

William W. Cowin makes no attempt to hide his disenchantment with General Assembly he believes has become increasingly controlled by "wild-eyed liberals."

And when he says there is a "good chance" for passage of a state proposal to decriminalize marijuana possession, his forecast is not based on hope, but by the legislature's "bad" track record.

Cowin, a member of the Hoffman Estates Village Board, has crusaded against marijuana as a public official and as a private citizen

Now, there are efforts in all levels of government to reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, and Cowin says he is "frightened" by and "vehemently opposed"

TWO NORTHWEST suburbs already have decriminalized their marijuana laws, and two more are seriously considering the change. In Washington, a top Carter administration official this week called for similar federal action.

And State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, has introduced a bill to replace criminal penalties for possession with civil sanctions.

"I feel sorry for the legislature," Cowin says. "It's the opening wedge

in what I'm sure would be taking the lid off the pandora's box.'

Decriminalization, he says, would be the first step toward legalizing marijuana. After that, it would be logical to assume that cocaine would be legalized and then other drugs, he

IN THE PAST year, Cowin has tried to mobilize citizen pressure through the Kiwanis Club to discourage merchants from selling devices like water pipes and "roach clus," used by marijuana smokers.

That effort has failed to get off the ground, but Cowin consistently has maintained the movement will pick

Before he took that approach, Cowin had been outspoken in an effort to get the Hoffman Estates Village Board to tax or outlaw such products. Legal problems thwarted that attempt, but Cowin said local legislative action still is possible.

In reaction to the latest state and federal decriminalization proposals, he says he plans to contact his representatives to discourage them from supporting the bills.

He adds he again may try to mobilize the Kiwanis Club to try to lobby against the proposals as well. BUT COWIN CONCEDES he and

only a few others see danger in mari-

"It's fashionable right now to treat it gently, to treat it as though it is

something natural or desirable," he says. "It's fashionable. You're cool if you have a permissive viewpoint on

His concern about marijuana did not develop overnight. It has been a gradual thing, he says, caused by increases in marijuana smoking by young people.

"Why do we have to look for drugs and chemicals to get a high? Is our way of life so totally wrong?" he asks "Don't we have anything within ourselves that enables us to get kicks? It really frightens me."

STUDIES ON THE effects of marijuana, he says, have been contradictory. But he maintains that ultimately, the substance will be proven to be "very harmful," much the way smoking — considered distinguishing a generation ago — has been proven to be a health hazard.

"Smoking is bad, period," he reasons "Marijuana is an hallucinatory, and does it have to have disastrously harmful effects in order to be considered something we shouldn't use?"

When he discusses the subject, however, there is a faint air of resignation in Cowin's voice.

# Candidate Petke gets guidance from the stars

by JOHN LAMPINEN Irene Petke stood up at the head of the table, waiting for the conversation to quiet.

She was about to open her campaign with a brief prayer before sitting down to the luncheon.

Before folding her hands, though, she glanced toward her wrist. "12:30," Mrs. Petke observed.
"That's a good time to start."

FOR MRS. PETKE, times are not just arbitrary starting and stopping points. She has been an astrologer for 12 years, and some times have good influences and other times have bad

Four years ago, the good influences apparently weren't strong enough. With 55 votes, Mrs. Petke came in fourth in a four-way race for the Hoffman Estates village presidency that Virginia M. Hayter won with well over 2,000 votes.

But Mrs. Petke has renewed her campaign of love this year, and she says she is a credible candidate even though it is difficult to divorce her campaign from her profession.

Witness Wednesday's kick-off luncheon at the Bon-Ton Restaurant in



Petke

Irene

Hoffman Estates:

• Eleven persons attended including two psychics, a card reader, Mrs. Petke, a young girl and a reporter.

· As each supporter sat down to the table, Mrs. Petke passed out a daisy. Later, she went around the table, ceremonially giving each person a neck-lace of shells, an "aloha" and a kiss on the cheek.

• Psychic Alyce B. Scott passed out business cards to each of those in attendance and later made her way around the table, giving neck and back massages.

· Grace Rowen, called by Mrs. Petke a "fantastic card reader," helped with the entertainment by reading everyone's fortunes from a deck of cards.

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· At one point, Mrs. Petke passed around a coloring book she has authored, saying she might use some of the sales proceeds for her campaign, and a Realtor in attendance made sure every'one at the table got a copy of a "Preview of Homes."

Following Mrs. Petke's prayer, the small band of supporters began eating their salads in the dimly lit room. All the decorations were red, white and blue, including the American design table cloth and the "Elect Irene L. Petke President of Hoffman Estates" compaign cake, equipped with miniature flags

Mrs. Scott, a gold turban on her head, made idle conversation, talking about health foods and "nourishment of the mind "

Mrs. Petke got in a brief political plug before making introductions around the table.

"Tell your friends, because by telling your friends to support me, you're also helping yourself," she said.

and chicken steak, Mrs. Petke pointed out that there were plenty of good

"And butter," she added. "Butter is better than margarine for our health.

As dinner ended, Mrs. Petke passed out door prizes. Then, she got up, a sheet of paper in hand, to give her kick-off address.

"I pride myself in courage and the courage of my convictions," she said.

SHE CRITCIZED water rates and water problems and called for the village to shoulder its share of responsibility. She called for greater communication with the public She described how dedicated she is to serving people.

And she emphasized the theme of her campaign:

"The key word for success is love, and the more love we express, the more we will overcome the negative influence," she said.

From there, she went to conservationism and labeled "waste" one of the country's biggest problems. AS MRS. PETKE asked for ques-

tions, saying, "I'm for change, I see that it can be very wonderful if we let go of the old." THE LUNCHEON COST \$4 per

tions, Mrs. Scott raised her hand.

Scott asked.

about."

"How big is the budget?" Mrs.

"It's about 38,000 people," was the

No, Mrs. Scott interrupted, she was

asking about the budget, the village

"It's quite uphill," she answered. With that, she closed off the ques-

budget, how big is it?

Mrs. Petke nodded.

reply. "The area, I'm not sure

head Mrs Petke said she was not dissappointed by the turnout. Many who couldn't make it donated anyway, she said. The people slowly began to file out,

and Mrs. Petke, sitting at the head of the table, politely thanked each one for coming

She sat back in the chair. The smile was still on her lips.

"A good thing about this," she said. "is that we don't have to clean up the dishes."

Everyone chuckled.

### Jaycees investigate club's needs

# Countryside given 3rd chance

The Countryside Boys Club, twice killed by lack of citizen involvement, is being given a third chance by the **B**uffalo Grove Jaycees.

The Jaycees have voted to select two members to investigate what is needed to start a club, David Potter,

### Voter registration closes Monday

Voter registration for the April 19 Wheeling municipal election ends at 4:30 p.m. Monday, at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Residents must be at least 18 years of age by April 19, have lived 30 days in the precinct and be a United States

Registration hours are from 8 a m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Parks sponsor dog obedience course

The Wheeling Park District is sponsoring a dog obedience course Monday through May 9 at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Classes will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays for beginners, and 8 to 9 p.m. for advanced beginners. Dogs must be six months of age or older and handlers should be 16 years or older. The [ee is \$15.

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# 50 hotel guests saved from eighth floor fire

Guests at the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont were rescued by fireman using aerial ladders as a fire swept through the top floor of the eight-story hotel Wednesday morning.

Five persons were treated for smoke inhalation but no serious injuries were reported. Rosemont Fire Chief Gary Hopkins said a cigaret or cigar may have started the blaze.

Some guests knotted bed sheets and ung them out windows to attract attention of rescuers. Firemen said between 35 and 50 guests were evacuated down aerial ladders from the seventh and eight floors.

Hopkins praised the guests for remaining cool.

"THEY WERE signaling us when we arrived but they did exactly what we told them to, which way to stay in their rooms until we could get the ladders up to them," he said.

A smoke alarm woke many of the guests in the 500-room hotel but few

could identify the sound. "I thought it was my alarm clock so

to turn it off

Screder, 48, Trenton, N.J., who was in town for a mechanics convention. "I had no idea there was a fire until I saw smoke pouring under my door."

David Herron, 28, Lynchburg, Va., said he saw smoke under his door and ran into the hallway. "I opened the door and there was this great big fireman," ne said. "Let me tell you, that made me feel good. The only panie was from a guy running down the hallway yelling there were still people on the eighth floor."

CALVERT HOPSON, 61, Wayne. Pa., and Richard Hunt, 54, Carmel Ind., were admitted to Resurrection Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. Three others, Otto Debutschmann, 31. Baliwin, Mo., James Hickey, 49, Beaver Dam, Wis., and John Holland, 36, Eldridge, Iowa, were

treated and released. Units from Des Plaines and Elk Grove assisted in putting out the fire. Hotel officials said 200 rooms may have sustained smoke and water damage. Thomas Barrett, the assistant

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"tens of thousands of dollars."

The fire was put out in about 20 minutes but clearing the building of smoke took nearly two hours, author-



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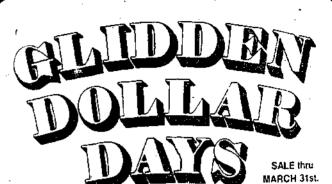
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# The highs and lows of marijuana laws

### Village possession code wins officials' support

by LUISA GINNETTI

A year ago the eyes of local law enforcement officials were on Palatine, the first village in the state to propose an ordinance decriminalizing possession of small amounts of mariiuana. Today, following the prosecution of

110 cases under the one-year-old ordinance, the measure is being cited by many as a model bill that has helped turn its skeptics into supporters. Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, archi-

tect of the Palatine ordinance, said the village law has been highly suc-

"IT'S WORKING well," Bratcher said. "Now there is a judicial review of it as a more reasonable penalty to go with the offense."

He said of the 110 cases, two were found innocent, one received supervision and about 24 were handled by calling parents to the police station for conferences with their children who were cited. About 50 cases are still pending.

Bratcher said a copy of Palatine's ordinance has been requested by about 25 communities and at least eight towns have adopted similar measures. Deerfield became the first municipality to adopt a decriminalization law while Palatine's was still unconsideration, Buffalo Grove adopted a similar measure this week.

The Palatine ordinance imposes a mandatory fine of \$50 to \$500 for con-

viction of possession of 10 grams or less and makes the crime a misdemeanor. Bratcher said 10 grams is equivalent to about 10 "joints" or cigarets.

Before the ordinance was passed, prosecution of possession cases was done under state felony statutes, which call for a maximum six-month jail sentence upon conviction.

BRATCHER'S CONCERN grew out of the fact that under state prosecution, those found guilty of possession seldom were given jail sentences. Instead, they were placed on court supervision, which in effect meant no penalty at all.

"Our approach was not philosophical," Bratcher said. "It was more a practical approach to expedite

He said he and police officers have been very pleased with the success of the ordinance because it has resulted in faster prosecutions.

"It (the ordinance) has reduced our paper work considerably, it has reduced our court time considerably and now there is a consequence for

the act." Bratcher said. "We have been very pleased with the outcome of those cases which have been adjudicated," he added.

HE SAID THE average fine has been \$50 plus court costs in most cases in which a fine has been or-

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volved juveniles. In those cases, the ordinance has been helpful in giving police another option for dealing with the matter," he said.

"Before the ordinance, all we could do was petition the youth to juvenile court or carry out a station adjustment," Bratcher said. "Now, we have a third option," which is to give him a ticket and let him go to court and pay the fine."

Bratcher said he has never viewed the ordinance as a "panacea" for the problems, and it never was meant as a step toward legalization of mari-

"I DON'T THINK there is a police officer in the country who wouldn't agree that a kid with this small amount should not have to go to jail", Bratcher said.

Bratcher added that at the time the ordinance was proposed, he was surprised by the media attention it aroused.

"I didn't think it was such a big deal at the time," he said. "It was not that profound a move. It was a more practical way to handle it, a better way to go and it made a lot more

## **Decriminalization tries** find opponent in Cowin

"The percentage of good legislation coming out of Springfield is pretty small, and the percentage of bad legislation is pretty high."

William W. Cowin makes no attempt to hide his disenchantment with General Assembly he believes has become increasingly controlled by "wild-eyed liberals."

And when he says there is a "good chance" for passage of a state proposal to decriminalize marijuana possession, his forecast is not based on hope, but by the legislature's "bad" track record.

Cowin, a member of the Hoffman Estates Village Board, has crusaded against marijuana as a public official and as a private citizen.

Now, there are efforts in all levels of government to reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, and Cowin says he is "frightened" by and "vehemently opposed" to them.

TWO NORTHWEST suburbs already have decriminalized their marijuana laws, and two more are seriously considering the change. In Washington, a top Carter administration official this week called for similar fed-

And State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, has introduced a bill to replace criminal penalties for possession with civil sanctions.

"I feel sorry for the legislature," Cowin says. "It's the opening wedge in what I'm sure would be taking the lid off the pandora's box."

Decriminalization, he says, would be the first step toward legalizing marijuana. After that, it would be logical to assume that cocaine would be legalized and then other drugs, he

IN THE PAST year, Cowin has tried to mobilize citizen pressure through the Kiwanis Club to discourage merchants from selling devices like water pipes and "roach clips," used by marijuana smokers

That effort has failed to get off the ground, but Cowin consistently has maintained the movement will pick

Before he took that approach, Cowin had been outspoken in an effort to get the Hoffman Estates Village Board to tax or outlaw such products. Legal problems thwarted that attempt, but Cowin said local legislative action still is possible. In reaction to the latest state and

federal decriminalization proposals, he says he plans to contact his representatives to discourage them from supporting the bills. He adds he again may try to mobi-

lize the Kiwanis Club to try to lobby against the proposals as well.

BUT COWIN CONCEDES he and only a few others see danger in mari-

"It's fashionable right now to treat it gently, to treat it as though it is

something natural or desirable," he says "It's fashionable. You're cool if you have a permissive viewpoint on

His concern about marijuana did not develop overnight. It has been a gradual thing, he says, caused by increases in marijuana smoking by young people.

"Why do we have to look for drugs and chemicals to get a high? Is our way of life so totally wrong?" he asks "Don't we have anything within ourselves that enables us to get kicks? It really frightens me."

STUDIES ON THE effects of marijuana, he says, have been contradictory But he maintains that ultimately, the substance will be proven to be "very harmful," much the way smoking - considered distinguishing a generation ago — has been proven to be a health hazard.

"Smoking is bad, period," he reasons. "Marijuana is an hallucinatory, and does it have to have disastrously harmful effects in order to be considered something we shouldn't use?"

When he discusses the subject, however, there is a faint air of resignation

# Candidate Petke gets guidance from the stars

by JOHN LAMPINEN Irene Petke stood up at the head of the table, waiting for the conversation

She was about to open her campaign with a brief prayer before sitting down to the luncheon.

Before folding her hands, though, she gianced toward her wrist. "12:30," Mrs. Petke observed.
"That's a good time to start."

FOR MRS. PETKE, times are not just arbitrary starting and stopping points. She has been an astrologer for 12 years, and some times have good influences and other times have bad

Four years ago, the good influences apparently weren't strong enough. With 55 votes, Mrs. Petke came in fourth in a four-way race for the Hoffman Estates village presidency that Virginia M. Hayter won with well over 2,000 votes.

But Mrs. Petke has renewed her campaign of love this year, and she says she is a credible candidate even though it is difficult to divorce her campaign from her profession.

Witness Wednesday's kick-off luncheon at the Bon-Ton Restaurant in



Hoffman Estates:

two psychics, a card reader, Mrs. Petke, a young girl and a reporter.

· As each supporter sat down to the table, Mrs. Petke passed out a daisy. Later, she went around the table, ceremonially giving each person a necklace of shells, an "aloha" and a kiss on the cheek.

back massages.

Irene

• Eleven persons attended including

· Psychic Alyce B. Scott passed out business cards to each of those in attendance and later made her way around the table, giving neck and Petke a "fantastic card reader," helped with the entertainment by reading everyone's fortunes from a

· At one point, Mrs. Petke passed around a coloring book she has authored, saying she might use some of the sales proceeds for her campaign, and a Realtor in attendance made sure every'one at the table got a copy of a "Preview of Homes."

Following Mrs. Petke's prayer, the small band of supporters began eating their salads in the dimly lit room. All the decorations were red, white and blue, including the American design table cloth and the "Elect Irene L. Petke President of Hoffman Estates" campaign cake, equipped with minlature flags.

Mrs. Scott, a gold turban on her head, made idle conversation, talking about health foods and "nourishment of the mind."

Mrs. Petke got in a brief political plug before making introductions around the table.

"Tell your friends, because by telling your friends to support me, you're also helping yourself," she said.

AS PEOPLE DUG IN to their rice and chicken steak, Mrs. Petke pointed out that there were plenty of good

"And butter," she added. "Butter is better than margarine for our health. Really."

As dunner ended, Mrs. Petke passed out door prizes. Then, she got up, a sheet of paper in hand, to give her kick-off address.

"I pride myself in courage and the courage of my convictions," she said.

SHE CRITCIZED water rates and water problems and called for the village to shoulder its share of responsibility. She called for greater communication with the public She described how dedicated she is to serving people.

And she emphasized the theme of her campaign:

"The key word for success is love. and the more love we express, the more we will overcome the negative influence," she said.

From there, she went to conservationism and labeled "waste" one of the country's biggest problems.

AS MRS. PETKE asked for ques-

tions, Mrs. Scott raised her hand. "How big is the budget?" Mrs.

"It's about 38,000 people," was the reply. "The area, I'm not sure

No, Mrs. Scott interrupted, she was asking about the budget, the village budget, how big is it? Mrs. Petke nodded.

"It's quite uphill," she answered.

With that, she closed off the questions, saying, "I'm for change. I see that it can be very wonderful if we let go of the old."

THE LUNCHEON COST \$4 per head. Mrs Petke said she was not dissappointed by the turnout. Many who couldn't make it donated anyway,

The people slowly began to file out, and Mrs. Petke, sitting at the head of the table, politely thanked each one for coming

She sat back in the chair. The smile

was still on her lips. "A good thing about this," she said, "is that we don't have to clean up the dishes."

Everyone chuckled.

#### Jaycees investigate club's needs

# Countryside given 3rd chance

The Countryside Boys Club, twice killed by lack of citizen involvement, is being given a third chance by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

The Jaycees have voted to select two members to investigate what is needed to start a club, David Potter,

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Voter registration for the April 19 Wheeling municipal election ends at 4:30 p.m. Monday, at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

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CHECKING OUT the merchandise at Arlington 3-day auction of trucks and construction and exı many potential bid

### 700 'movers' on the block

# With new rears, these beauties are going fast

by PAUL GORES

An auctioneer's description of a gigantic green earth mover for sale at Arlington Park Wednesday morning sounded a bit like a promotion for a new Blonic Woman.

"They tell me she's got a new heart in the front and a new heart in the rear," the auctioneer shouled, "And a dandy she be."

But the auctioneer's jargon was familiar to many of the 300 persons who wandered through a forest of trucks and excavating equipment parked in a vacant lot next to the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights. They were looking for a deal at the 11th annual construction equipment and truck auction sponsored by the Thorp Sales Corp. and ITT.

BIDDERS FROM throughout the country followed the auctioneer through the lot as he called for bids from the back of a pickup truck. De-

scribing motors as "hearts" and the trucks as "she," the auctioneer sold piece after piece of heavy equipment once owned by the Caughron Corp. Landscape Contractors of Wheeling, 1224 S.Milwaukee Ave., which is going

out of business. More than 100 pieces of equipment were sold during the first day of the three-day auction.

Tom Tess, sales manager for Thorp Sales Corp., said he expects about 4,000 persons to register as bidders before the auction ends Friday afternoon. The nearly 700 pieces of construction equipment lined parallel to Euclid Avenue at Arlington Park Wednesday were set up to go up for bid today and Friday.

"We do this every spring in Chicago," Tess said. "There are dealers and users here from all over the country." He said equipment was sold Wednesday morning to persons from

as far away as Ohio, Minnesota and Nebraska

"The sale is going good," Tess said, an hour and a half after it began.

THE 'EQUIPMENT ranges from tank trailers to street sweepers and cranes. The Thorp Sales Corp. gives each person at the auction a catalog describing the pieces of equipment as excellent, very good, good or fair. All items are sold without a warranty or

Representatives of hauling firms also are on the grounds to help buyers move the heavy equipment.

One piece of excavating equipment, rated as "very good" by auction offi-cials, was sold Wednesday for \$30,000 less than its original sale price of \$68,000

Much of the equipment is freshly painted in orange, green or school-bus yellow to improve its appearance.

### Nothing to Noah's ark site: expert

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Pieces of L-shaped wood found above the tree-line on Mt. Araret in Turkish Armenia are no more than 700 years old and could be a shrine to the fabled ark of Noah, but not the ark itself, a Callfornia anthropologist said Wed-

Rainer Berger, professor of enthropology at the University of California, Los Angeles, told the 1977 Symposium of Archaeometry and Archaeological Prospection meeting at the University of Pennsylvania Museum that there has been no evidence ever found of the ark's existence.

Despite a popular movie and persistent rumors to the contrary, all radiocarbon and other tests have shown the piece of wood, discovered in 1955 by French industrialist and ark enthusiast Fernand Navarra at the 13,500-foot level of Mt. Ararat, post dates even Christ, he said.

BERGER, WHO joined with Associate Prof. R. E. Taylor of the University of California Riverside in the presentation, said the first tests conducted by the National Physical Laboratories in England dated the wood at about 11,000 years, still not old enough to be part of the ark.

Using methods he had developed for decontaminating wood found in tar pits, Berger said he was able to clean

up the piece of wood and through further tests give it an age of 1,230 years. Taylor, employing a different method, dated it about 1,210 years old. These when calibrated with wood rings give an age of 700-800 years.

"If you actually read the King James Bible it says the ark landed on the mountains of Ararat, now in Armenia. It did not specify Mt. Ararat," Berger said.

"We're not even sure that is Mt. Ararat," he said.

He said he suspected the Armenians built a shrine to the ark at the 13,500foot level and what was found were pieces of that

### Tour meeting Wednesday at Harper College

An orientation meeting for Harper College's "Summer in Europe" tours will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Building A, Room 242A, on campus, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Pala-

The first 29-day tour, June 27-July 25, visits Amsterdam, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Budapest, Vienna and Paris. The cost is \$1,625, and includes meals, lodging, transportation, insurance and field trips.

London, Normandy, Paris, the Swiss Alps, the French Riviera, Barcelona and Madrid will be toured July 6 to Aug. 3. All inclusive cost for the trip is \$1,465. Both Tours originate at and return to Chicago's O'Hare air-

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# 50 hotel guests saved from eighth floor fire

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Five persons were treated for smoke inhalation but no serious injuries were reported. Rosemont Fire Chief Gary Hopkins said a cigaret or cigar may have started the blaze.

Some guests knotted bed sheets and hung them out windows to attract attention of rescuers. Firemen said between 35 and 50 guests were evacuated down aerial ladders from the

seventh and eight floors. Hopkins praised the guests for re-

maining cool. "THEY WERE signaling us when we arrived but they did exactly what we told them to, which way to stay in their rooms until we could get the ladders up to them," he said.

A smoke alarm woke many of the guests in the 500-room hotel but few could identify the sound.

Screder, 48, Trenton, N.J., who was in town for a mechanics convention. "I had no idea there was a fire until I saw smoke pouring under my door."

David Herron, 28, Lynchburg, Va., said he saw smoke under his door and ran into the hallway. "I opened the door and there was this great big fireman," he said. "Let me tell you, that made me feel good. The only panic was from a guy running down the hallway yelling there were still people on the eighth floor."

CALVERT HOPSON, 61, Wayne, Pa., and Richard Hunt, 54, Carmel Ind., were admitted to Resurrection Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. Three others, Otto Debutschmann, 31, Ballwin, Mo., James Hickey, 49, Beaver Dam, Wis., and John Holland, 36, Eldridge, Iowa, were treated and released.

Units from Des Plaines and Elk-Grove assisted in putting out the fire.

Hotel officials said 200 rooms may have sustained smoke and water dam-'I thought it was my alarm clock so - age. Thomas Barrett, the assistant I went to turn it off," said Shelly manager, said the loss was in the

"tens of thousands of dollars."

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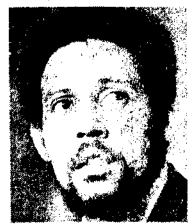
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### This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS, fighting for the last playoff spot in the NBA, beat the Detroit Pistons 104-97 Wednesday night. Wilbur Holland led the Bulls with 26 points. The Bulls now look to a confrontation with Kansas City in the Stadium Friday - Sect. 2. Page 1.

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ONE-TIME OVERLORDS of syndicate gambling in Cuba, Santo Trafficante Jr., risked a contempt citation in Washington Wednesday by refusing to answer any questions about the assassination of President Kennedy or alleged plots to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. - Page 9.

FOR PADDY BARRY of Wheeling, this is a special day. He owns the Irish Boutique in Long Grove and today, St. Patrick's Day, He'll be one of the real Irish. Barry speaks the native tongue -Gaelic - and teaches it to others. -- Page 3-

PET OWNERS tend to think of their pets as "people," but when it comes to chowtime, pets are better off with their own diet, say veterinarians. And like people, they really have a choice. - Sect. 5. Page 1.

EVERYONE IS IRISH at heart on St. Patrick's Day - and that's no blarney! Traditional recipes with "a bit o' the green" keep Ir-Ish hearts happy on this special day. - Sect. 6, Page 1.

GRAY BLANKETS of clouds will begin stacking up this morning and by evening we may have rain. The temperature will stay in the mid-to upper 50s, but it will drop to the 30s tonight: Friday shouldn't be much brighter as more rain is predicted.

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### Police target vandalism at schools

by DANN GIRE

It's called "Target: Vandalism" and it's aimed at school children in the Buffalo Grove area.

Buffalo Grove's Crime Prevention Bureau has initiated the vandalism program to show young students the effects of criminal damage to property and how it can hurt their schools and communities.

"If we can do what we hope we can do, in three or four years we'll be putting our school counselor out of business," Officer Gary Deters said.

"What we want to do is change social behavlor," added Officer Gary Del Re. "This is slow. It's not something you can do overnight."

THE THRUST OF "Target: Vandalism" is a brother-image by police. Gone are the uniforms. Both Del Re and Deters wear burgandy suit jackets and ties. Both admit they'd like to bury the familiar Officer Friendly im-

"Officer Friendly would come in, flash his badge and gun around and say 'See you next year.' He may have talked about not vandalizing homes and bike safety, but that was it," Del Re said. "But we're dealing with a specific problem and we need to let them (students) know we're going to be around. This isn't a one-shot

Deters and Del Re plan to stick around first through sixth grade students throughout the year in Buffalo Grove. They'll be on the school yard at recess. They'll be at student events. They may even sponsor special events.

For the time being, the crime prevention officers are visiting students on a class by class basis, to get to know all the students they can by first name.

"We've transferred our emphasis from adults to children. They're more impressionable. By the time students get into high school, they're in a mold," Deters said.

THE CLIMAX OF each session with students is the presentation of a film entitled "The Clubhouse," dealing with a group of elementary students who form a club and eventually vandalize their school, only to return to their clubbouse and see it has been vandalized by other kids.

Besides vandalism, the officers also take time to discuss television myths about police work in an effort to debunk the portrayed lifestyles of patrolmen.

"The kids really can't believe we don't go around shooting people and getting involved in high speed chases every week," Del Re said.

THE STUDENTS have responded very well to the new approach, both officers said. Better relationships are developing and many children have written them letters.

A letter signed "Sincerely, Mike" said "I liked the movie a lot, Thanks for showing your gun."

Another letter said, "Thank you for showing the film and telling about breaking windows. Sincerely, David." And a third letter is from Abbey

who says. "I wish you were Baretta. And I won't break a window."



FREE. With an armed police escort, Thomas Urlacher, center, leaves the Des Plaines courtroom where charges of contributing to

the delinquency of a minor were dropped Wednesday: The 25-year-old Urlacher is a key figure in a police investigation into the

Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, 14. At right is his mother, Joan Pugh.

# Urlacher free, charges dropped

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a principle suspect in the disappearance of 14-yearold Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, was set free Wednesday after a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was dismissed by Associate Circuit Court Judge Marvin

The misdemeanor charge was dismissed at the request of Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, who said prosecuting Urlacher, 25, of Algonquin Shores could result in a "serious legal issue" if any felony charges stemming from the case are brought against Urlacher.

Barbara disappeared Aug. 21 after she and a girl friend were driven by Urlacher to a rock concert in Huntley. The two girls were later separated and Barbara has not been seen since.

DURING WEDNESDAY'S brief hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Sullivan told Peters the decision not to prosecute Urlacher came after a conference with Miss Glueckert's family, law enforcement personnel from Kane and Cook counties and Mount Prospect.

Urlacher, walking into an elevator outside the courtroom after the hearing, said only "Investigations are still going on. We'll have to see what happens.

Investigators theorize that Miss Glueckert was killed and is buried somewhere in Kane County.

Robert Glueckert, Barbara's father said he was both "disappointed and happy" Urlacher was freed.

"I'm disappointed, of course, because he's free now. But I'm also happy that this will not jeopardize any future charges we may want to file against him," he said. "As a father, I hope that in the end justice will be

GLUECKERT, WHO believes his daughter's body is buried somewhere near Huntley, said even though the charge against Urlacher has been dropped "by no means is this matter over. We plan to continue searching (for the body)."

Urlacher has been subpoenaed to appear before a Kane County grand disappearance."

jury April 5 to investigate circumstances surrounding Miss Glueckert's disappearance.

This is the fourth grand jury convened for the Glueckert case, although Urlacher has only been subpoenaed to appear at three.

Don Hudson, Kane County assistant states attorney, said several persons will be subpoenzed to appear after his office and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation make a final decision on whom they want at the hearing.

Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect Police Dept., head of the investigation into the girl's disappearance, said the dropped charge was not a major setback. We still have a lot of time to investigate the

# Mechanic's choice Billy hits town

by DAVE IBATA

Billy Carter, the man who is everything his Presidential brother is not, breezed through Chicago Wednesday night to prove himself everything people allege him to be.

Carter, the 39-year-old brother of Jimmy Carter and self-proclaimed National Redneck, flew from Plains, guest speaker at the annual Mechanics' Hall of Fame Banquet, and to kibitz with Yankee reporters.

"I like pulling the legs of these Yankee newspapermen," he said to a banquet host as he was led to a corner of the reception hall to face a battery of journalists. He spoke softly, in the

Ga., to Chicago Wednesday to be Georgia drawl most persons are amiliar with through the lips of his famous brother.

> Carter was invited to the banquet by S-K Tools of Dresser Industries. A close friend of race car driver Cale Yarborough, Carter purportedly was invited to the fete for race car mechanics because of his enthusiasm for

HE WAS THE ONLY man in the Drake Hotel Wednesday night without a tie. He wore a beige leisure suit over an open-collar shirt, tailored to fit the tell-tale bulge of his belly where he stores his beer.

In anticipation of Carter, the Drake

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# Clinton agrees: 'We love you Jimmy!'

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) - Jimmy Carter stopped the show repeatedly at the town hall Wednesday night by telling cheering, applauding New England townsfolk he'll cut unemployment, force able welfare recipients to work and oppose federal spending for

abortion. Carter's main message to an old fashloned town meeting was that he was here to listen to grassroots Amer-Ica's problems - and the main message of his audience came roaring back in continuous applause, cheers and shouts of "We love you Jimmy!"

The 810 people jammed into the yellow-brick town hall also reacted warmly when he called the creation of the state of Israel "one of the greatest acts of the world's nations."

IT SEEMED CARTER could say or do little wrong for a town obviously thrilled by his presence, and the 90 minute town meeting appearance seemed to be as popular a move as his earlier radio phone-in program.

Carter pumped hands, waved at well-wishers and walked in to three standing ovations from a town meeting crowd chosen by lot because of

space limitations. Over the next 90 minutes, citizens ranging from elderly men and women, to a uniformed young soldier to a high school sophomore stood up, told him who they were and what street they lived on and asked their questions. They remained standing while

he answered.

Questions ranged from sweeping queries on Mideast policy to suggestions that he pump some federal money into local projects.

WHITE HOUSE advance men chose the site for Carter's experimental mock "town meeting" appearance carefully. Clinton, pop. 13,000 is a heavily Democratic, blue collar town with a 75 per cent Irish American population and with unemployment much on its mind.

The jobless rate there is about 9 per cent, largely due to stagnation in the textile mill industry.

He told the crowd joblessness is the top priority concern of his administration and said the economic stimulus package he has proposed to Con-

gress will begin cutting it down. Two comments that drew rousing audience approval concerned welfare and federal funding of abortions, and his message was tough and con-

servative on each.

Promising a "comprehensive revision" of welfare laws, he said: "We're going to have a welfare program that's humane, efficient and economical, and which forces people into jobs who are able to work." The hall erupted in cheers.

On abortion, he told a woman upset by court ruiings upholding federal financing for Medicaid abortions that both he and his secretary of health, education and welfare, Joseph Califano; shared her view.

William

Cowin

# The highs and lows of marijuana laws

## Village possession code wins officials' support

by LUISA GINNETTI

A year ago the eyes of local law enforcement officials were on Palatine, the first village in the state to propose an ordinance decriminalizing possession of small amounts of mari-

Today, following the prosecution of 110 cases under the one-year-old ordinance, the measure is being cited by many as a model bill that has helped turn its skeptics into supporters.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, architect of the Palatine ordinance, said the village law has been highly suc-

"IT'S WORKING well," Bratcher said. "Now there is a judicial review" of it as a more reasonable penalty to go with the offense."

He said of the 110 cases, two were found innocent, one received supervision and about 24 were handled by calling parents to the police station for conferences with their children who were cited. About 50 cases are still pending.

Bratcher said a copy of Palatine's ordinance has been requested by about 25 communities and at least eight towns have adopted similar measures. Deerfield became the first municipality to adopt a decriminalization law while Palatine's was still under consideration. Buffalo Grove

adopted a similar measure this week. The Palatine ordinance imposes a mandatory fine of \$50 to \$500 for con-

viction of possession of 10 grams or less and makes the crime a misdemeanor. Bratcher said 10 grams is equivalent to about 10 "joints" or cigarets.

Before the ordinance was passed, prosecution of possession cases was done under slate felony statutes, which call for a maximum six-month jail sentence upon conviction.

BRATCHER'S CONCERN grew out of the fact that under state prosecution, those found guilty of possession seldom were given jail sentences. Instead, they were placed on court supervision, which in effect meant no penalty at all.

"Our approach was not philosophical," Bratcher said. "It was more a practical approach to expedite

He said he and police officers have been very pleased with the success of the ordinance because it has resulted in faster prosecutions.

"It (the ordinance) has reduced our paper work considerably, it has reduced our court time considerably and now there is a consequence for the act." Bratcher said.

'We have been very pleased with the outcome of those cases which have been adjudicated," be added. HE SAID THE average fine has

been \$50 plus court costs in most cases in which a fine has been or-

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Jerry Bratcher

volved juveniles. In those cases, the ordinance has been helpful in giving police another option for dealing with the matter," he said.

"Before the ordinance, all we could do was petition the youth to juvenile court or carry out a station adjustment," Bratcher said. "Now, we have a third option," which is to give him a ticket and let him go to court and pay the fine."

Bratcher said he has never viewed the ordinance as a "panacea" for the problems, and it never was meant as a step toward legalization of mari-

"I DON'T THINK there is a police officer in the country who wouldn't agree that a kid with this small amount should not have to go to jail", Bratcher said.

Bratcher added that at the time the ordinance was proposed, he was surprised by the media attention it aroused.

"I didn't think it was such a big deal at the time," he said. "It was not that profound a move. It was a more practical way to handle it, a better way to go and it made a lot more

## Decriminalization tries find opponent in Cowin

"The percentage of good legislation coming out of Springfield is pretty small, and the percentage of bad legislation is pretty high."

William W. Cowin makes no attempt to hide his disenchantment with a General Assembly he believes has become increasingly controlled by wild-eyed liberals.

And when he says there is a "good chance" for passage of a state proposal to decriminalize marijuana possession, his forecast is not based on hope. but by the legislature's "bad" track record.

Cowin, a member of the Hoffman Estates Village Board, has crusaded against marijuana as a public official and as a private citizen.

Now, there are efforts in all levels of government to reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, and Cowin says he'is "frightened" by and "vehemently opposed" to them.

TWO NORTHWEST suburbs already have decriminalized their marijuana laws, and two more are seriously considering the change. In Washington, a top Carter administration official this week called for similar federal action.

And State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, has introduced a bill to replace criminal penalties for possession with civil sanctions.

"I feel sorry for the legislature," Cowin says, "It's the opening wedge in what I'm sure would be taking the lid off the pandora's box."

Decriminalization, he says, would be the first step toward legalizing marijuana. After that, it would be logical to assume that cocaine would be legalized and then other drugs, he says.

IN THE PAST year, Cowin has tried to mobilize citizen pressure through the Kiwanis Club to discourage merchants from selling devices like water pipes and "roach clips," used by marijuana smokers.

That effort has failed to get off the ground, but Cowin consistently has maintained the movement will pick

Before he took that approach, Cowin had been outspoken in an effort to get the Hoffman Estates Village Board to tax or outlaw such products. Legal problems thwarted that attempt, but Cowin said local legislative action still is possible.

federal decriminalization proposals, he says he plans to contact his representatives to discourage them from supporting the bills.

He adds he again may try to mobilize the Kiwanis Club to try to lobby against the proposals as well.

BUT, COWIN CONCEDES he and only a few others see danger in marijuana.

"It's fashionable right now to treat it gently, to treat it as though it is

something natural or desirable." he

says. "It's fashionable. You're cool if

you have a permissive viewpoint on

His concern about marijuana did not develop overnight. It has been a gradual thing, he says, caused by increases in marijuana smoking by

"Why do we have to look for drugs and chemicals to get a high? Is our way of life so totally wrong?" he asks. "Don't we have anything within ourselves that enables us to get kicks? It really frightens me."

STUDIES ON THE effects of marijuana, he says, have been contradictory. But he maintains that ulti-In reaction to the latest state and - mately, the substance will be proven to be "very harmful," much the way smoking — considered distinguishing a generation ago — has been proven to be a health hazard.

"Smoking is bad, period," he reasons. "Marijuana is an hallucinatory. and does it have to have disastrously harmful effects in order to be considered something we shouldn't use?"

When he discusses the subject, however, there is a faint air of resignation in Cowin's voice.

### Swanson files for Dist. 125 seat

One candidate has filed nominating petitions for the High School Dist. 125 Board of Education.

Four other residents have picked up petitions for three 3-year seats up for election April 9, but have not filed

Board Pres. W. Mike Swanson, 434A Port Clinton Rd., Prairie View has filed a petitlon for a second term on the board.

PETITIONS were taken out by incumbents Frank Clayton and Arne Carlsson and newcomers Roy Pusateri and Peter Schliesmann. Clayton, 911 Twisted Oak Ln., Buf-

falo Grove, said he plans to file his petition for a second term on the "I feel like there are things I can

accomplish on the board. I believe the experience I have had in the past three years is needed on the board,"

#### Easter bunny lunch

"Lunch with the Easter Bunny," an annual Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes affair, will be March 26 at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 Plum Grove Rd. There will be an 11 a.m. and a noon luncheon. Tickets, priced at \$1.25, can be obtained for the 11 a.m. session by calling 537-6308 and for the noon session by calling 537-8053. Tickets must be purchased by March 23 since each session is limited to 150

#### Band concert Sunday

The College of Lake County Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Don Perrilles, and the Round Lake Community Concert Band, directed by Keith Ramsden, will present a combined concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Orange Court at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Admission is free.

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Carlsson, 96 Lincolnchire Dr., Lincoinshire, was not available for comment Tuesday. He said earlier, however, he does not plan to file his petition for a second term on the board.

Schliesmann, 40 Windsor Dr., Lincoinshire, said he has picked up a petition but decided not to file because of the time commitment involved as a board member.

PUSATERI. 6 Queensway, Lincolnshire, said he plans to file his petition Pusateri sald he has never been in-

volved in Dist. 125. He said he is run-

ning because "I think Lincolnshire should have more representation on the board. I feel I should give a little of my time for the high school since I have so many children there." Pusateri said he has three children at Stevenson High School.

Nominating petitions requiring signatures of 50 registered voters are available at the superintendent's office at Stevenson High School, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View. The filing deadline is Friday. A candidate must be at least 18

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### Cop budget bid includes car funds

The Elk Grove Village area west of Ill. Rte. 53 may have its own police patrol car if the village board approves a police department budget request.

The western part of the village, cut off by the expressway, is only about one-fourth the area patrolled by one police car, said Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke, but 40 per cent of that car's calls come from the west side, he said.

The police department has requested \$79,825 to hire five police officers to patrol the area, and an additional \$10,000 for a new car, Kohnke

THE WEST SIDE has more calls because it is the village's newest section, Kohnke said.

"Generally, people who move to Elk Grove come from the city," he said. "They have anonymity in the city, so when they get to the suburbs,; they want their property more adequately protected and start calling more."

Because the patrol car can answer a call across its zone in a "reasonable amount of time," Kohnke said he is more concerned that the car may be tied up on the village's east side when it is needed west of Rte. 53.

In addition, there was a 17.2 per cent increase in service calls and nearly 17,500 calls answered by 42 patrolmen, Kohnke said.

"Based on just bare necessities, the patrol units handling complaints should have had 55 men," he said.

"YOU HAVE TO upgrade and hire additional people or you have to cut services - either one or the other," Kohnke said. Trustee Michael Tosto, a member of

the board's budget committee and the board's sole representative from the area west of Rte. 53, said he supports

"This is a need the chief and deputy chief feel exists," Tosto said. "It's normal with the growth of the village.

"We always look for services from our community. When we get the best, we all feel better."

### **Gustafson files** in Dist. 211 race

A third candidate has filed a nominating petition for one of two 3-year terms to be filled in the April 9 election in High School Dist. 211.

Newcomer Wilfred Gustaison Jr 1024 Mercury Dr., Schaumburg, will seek one of the 3-year terms. Incumbents Robert Seger, 919 Canterbury Dr., Schaumburg, and Jean Fisler, for 3-year terms.

Seger was elected to the board in 1971. Mrs. Fisler has been on the board since 1973.

Two residents have been issued petitions but have not filed them, district officials said. They are newcomers Susan Kenley, 234 Pearl Dr, Hoffman Estates, and Mitchell G. Cipriano, 425 Basswood, Hoffman Es-



FREE. With an armed police escort, Thomas Urlacher, center, leaves the Des Plaines courtroom where charges of contributing to

the delinquency of a minor were dropped Wednesday. The 25-year-old Urlacher is a key figure in a police investigation into the

Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, 14. At right is his mother, Joan Pugh.

# Urlacher free, charges dropped

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a principle suspect in the disappearance of 14-yearold Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, was set free Wednesday after a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was dismissed by Associate Circuit Court Judge Marvin

The misdemeanor charge was dismissed at the request of Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, who said prosecuting Urlacher, 25, of Algonquin Shores could result in a "serious legal issue" if any felony charges stemming from the case are brought against

Barbara disappeared Aug. 21 after she and a girl friend were driven by

Urlacher to a rock concert in Huntley. The two girls were later separated and Barbara has not been seen since.

DURING WEDNESDAY'S brief hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Sullivan told Peters the decision not to prosecute Urlacher came after a conference with Miss Glueckert's family, law enforcement personnel from Kane and Cook counties and Mount Pros-

Urlacher, walking into an elevator outside the courtroom after the hearing, said only "Investigations are still going on. We'll have to see what happens.

Investigators theorize that Miss Glueckert was killed and is buried somewhere in Kane County.

Robert Glueckert, Barbara's father said he was both "disappointed and happy" Urlacher was freed.

"I'm disappointed, of course, because he's free now. But I'm also happy that this will not jeopardize any future charges we may want to file against him," he said. "As a father, I hope that in the end justice will be

GLUECKERT, WHO believes his daughter's body is buried somewhere near Huntley, said even though the charge against Urlacher has been dropped "by no means is this matter over. We plan to continue searching (for the body)."

Urlacher has been subpoenaed to appear before a Kane County grand jury April 5 to investigate circumstances surrounding Miss Glueckert's disappearance.

This is the fourth grand jury convened for the Glueckert case, although Urlacher has only been subpoenaed to appear at three.

Don Hudson, Kane County assistant states attorney, said several persons will be subpoensed to appear after his office and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation make a final decision on whom they want at the hearing.

Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect Police Dept., head of the investigation into the girl's disappearance, said the dropped charge 'was not a major sethack. We still have a lot of time to investigate the disappearance."

# Mechanic's choice Billy hits town

by DAVE IBATA

Billy Carter, the man who is everything his Presidential brother is not, breezed through Chicago Wednesday night to prove himself everything people allege him to be.

Carter, the 39-year-old brother of Jimmy Carter and self-proclaimed National Redneck, flew from Plains,

guest speaker at the annual Mechanics' Hall of Fame Banquet, and to kibitz with Yankee reporters.

"I like puiling the legs of these Yankee newspapermen," he said to a banquet host as he was led to a corner of the reception hall to face a battery of journalists. He spoke softly, in the

Ga., to Chicago Wednesday to be Georgia drawl most persons are amiliar with through the lips of his famous brother.

> Carter was invited to the banquet by S-K Tools of Dresser Industries. A close friend of race car driver Cale Yarborough, Carter purportedly was invited to the fete for race car mechanics because of his enthusiasm for

HE WAS THE ONLY man in the Drake Hotel Wednesday night without a tie. He wore a beige leisure suit over an open-collar shirt, tailored to fit the tell-tale bulge of his belly where he stores his beer.

In anticipation of Carter, the Drake (Continued on Page 10)

# Clinton agrees: 'We love you Jimmy!'

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) - Jimmy Carter stopped the show repeatedly at the town hall Wednesday night by telling cheering, applauding New England townsfolk he'll cut unemployment, force able welfare reciplents to work and oppose federal spending for

abortion. Carter's main message to an old fashioned town meeting was that he was here to listen to grassroots Amer-Ica's problems - and the main message of his audience came roaring

back in continuous applause, cheers and shouts of "We love you Jimmy!" The 810 people jammed into the yel-

low-brick town hall also reacted warmly when he called the creation of the state of Israel "one of the greatest acts of the world's nations."

IT SEEMED CARTER could say or do little wrong for a town obviously thrilled by his presence, and the 90 minute town meeting appearance seemed to be as popular a move as his earlier radio phone-in program.

Carter pumped hands, waved at well-wishers and walked in to three standing evations from a town meeting crowd chosen by lot because of space limitations.

Over the next 90 minutes, citizens ranging from elderly men and women, to a uniformed young soldier to a high school sophomore stood up, told him who they were and what street they lived on and asked their questions. They remained standing while he answered.

Questions ranged from sweeping queries on Mideast policy to suggestions that he pump some federal money into local projects.

WHITE HOUSE advance men chose the site for Carter's experimental mock "town meeting" appearance carefully. Clinton, pop. 13,000 is a heavily Democratic, blue collar town with a 75 per cent Irish American population and with unemployment much on its mind.

The jobless rate there is about 9 per cent, largely due to stagnation in the textile mill industry.

He told the crowd joblessness is the top priority concern of his administration and said the economic stimulus package he has proposed to Congress will begin cutting it down.

Two comments that drew rousing audience approval concerned welfare and federal funding of abortions, and his message was tough and conservative on each.

Promising a "comprehensive revision" of welfare laws, he said: "We're going to have a welfare program that's humane, efficient and economical, and which forces people into jobs who are able to work." The hall erupted in cheers.

On abortion, he told a woman upset by court rulings upholding federal financing for Medicaid abortions that both he and his secretary of health. education and welfare, Joseph Califano, shared her view.

That effort has failed to get off the

ground, but Cowin consistently has

maintained the movement will pick

Before he took that approach, Cowin

had been outspoken in an effort to get

the Hoffman Estates Village Board to

tax or outlaw such products. Legal

problems thwarted that attempt, but

Cowin said local legislative action still

In reaction to the latest state and

federal decriminalization proposals,

he says he plans to contact his repre-

sentatives to discourage them from

He adds he again may try to mobi-

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lize the Kiwanis Club to try to lobby

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supporting the bills

# The highs and lows of marijuana laws

### Village possession code wins officials' support

by LUISA GINNETTI

A year ago the eyes of local law enforcement officials were on Palatine, the first village in the state to propose an ordinance decriminalizing possession of small amounts of mari-

Today, following the prosecution of 110 cases under the one-year-old ordinance, the measure is being cited by many as a model bill that has helped turn its skeptics into supporters.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, architect of the Palatine ordinance, said the village law has been highly successful.

"IT'S WORKING well," Bratcher said. "Now there is a judicial review of it as a more reasonable penalty to go with the offense."

He said of the 110 cases, two were found innocent, one received supervision and about 24 were handled by calling parents to the police station for conferences with their children who were cited. About 50 cases are still pending.

Bratcher said a copy of Palatine's ordinance has been requested by about 25 communities and at least eight towns have adopted similar monsures. Deerfield became the first municipality to adopt a decriminalization law while Palatine's was still under consideration. Buffalo Grove adopted a similar measure this week.

The Palatine ordinance imposes a mandatory fine of \$50 to \$500 for conviction of possession of 10 grams or less and makes the crime a misdemeanor. Bratcher said 10 grams is equivalent to about 10 "joints" or cigarets.

Before the ordinance was passed. prosecution of possession cases was done under state felony statutes, which call for a maximum six-month jail sentence upon conviction.

BRATCHER'S CONCERN grew out of the fact that under state prosecution, those found guilty of possession seldom were given jail sentences. Instead, they were placed on court supervision, which in effect meant no penalty at all.

"Our approach was not philosophical," Bratcher said. "It was more a practical approach to expedite

He said he and police officers have been very pleased with the success of the ordinance because it has resulted in faster prosecutions.

"It (the ordinance) has reduced our paper work considerably, it has reduced our court time considerably and now there is a consequence for

the act." Bratcher said. "We have been very pleased with the outcome of those cases which have been adjudicated," he added.

HE SAID THE average fine has been \$50 plus court costs in most cases in which a fine has been ordered

Bratcher said most cases have in-



Jerry Bratcher

volved juveniles. In those cases, the ordinance has been helpful in giving police another option for dealing with the matter," he said.

"Before the ordinance, all we could do was petition the youth to juvenile court or carry out a station adjustment," Bratcher said. "Now, we have a third option," which is to give him a ticket and let him go to court and pay the fine,"

Bratcher said he has never viewed the ordinance as a "panacea" for the problems, and it never was meant as step toward legalization of mari-

"I DON'T THINK there is a police officer in the country who wouldn't agree that a kid with this small amount should not have to go to jail", Bratcher said.

Bratcher added that at the time the ordinance was proposed, he was surprised by the media attention it aroused.

"I didn't think it was such a big deal at the time," he said. "It was not that profound a move. It was a more practical way to handle it, a better way to go and it made a lot more

## **Decriminalization tries** find opponent in Cowin

"The percentage of good legislation coming out of Springfield is pretty small, and the percentage of bad legislation is pretty high."

William W. Cowin makes no attempt to hide his disenchantment with a General Assembly he believes has become increasingly controlled by 'wild-eyed liberals.'

And when he says there is a "good chance" for passage of a state proposal to decriminalize marijuana possession, his forecast is not based on hope, but by the legislature's "bad" track

Cowin, a member of the Hoffman Estates Village Board, has crusaded against marijuana as a public official and as a private citizen.

Now, there are efforts in all levels of government to reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, and Cowin says he is "frightened" by and "vehemently opposed"

TWO NORTHWEST suburbs already have decriminalized their marijuana laws, and two more are seriously considering the change. In Washington, a top Carter administration official this week called for similar federal action.

And State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, has introduced a bill to replace criminal penalties for possession with civil sanctions.

"I feel sorry for the legislature," Cowin says. "It's the opening wedge in what I'm sure would be taking the lid off the pandora's box."

Decriminalization, he says, would be the first step toward legalizing marijuana. After that, it would be logical to assume that cocaine would be legalized and then other drugs, he says.

IN THE PAST year, Cowin has

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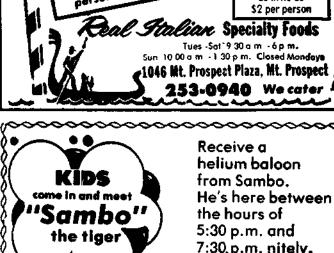
His concern about marijuana did not develop overnight. It has been a gradual thing, he says, caused by increases in marijuana smoking by young people.

Why do we have to look for drugs and chemicals to get a high? Is our way of life so totally wrong?" he asks. "Don't we have anything within ourselves that enables us to get kicks? It really frightens me."

STUDIES ON THE effects of marijuana, be says, have been contradictory. But he maintains that ultimately, the substance will be proven to be "very harmful," much the way smoking - considered distinguishing a generation ago - has been proven

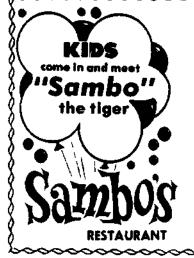
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# Dist. 54 to review lunch program

The parent-paid lunch program will be reviewed by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education

at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today. The meeting will be held at Keller Junior High School, 804 Bode Rd., Schaumburg. The board will review

the program run this year by a parent

the

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corporation headed by Rosemarie Sells and will discuss other proposals for next year's program.

The board turned over supervision of the lunch program to the parent \*corporation last year to save about \$70,000, the cost to the district for running the program.

Residents whose children remained at school during the lunch period paid \$35 per child for the year to cover the cost of supervision. The fee does not include food.

Children who are bused to their schools at district expense were not charged a fee to eat lunch at school.

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CHECKING OUT the merchandise at Arlington 3-day auction of trucks and construction and ex-Park Wednesday were many potential bidders for a cavating equipment.

#### 700 'movers' on the block

# With new rears, these beauties are going fast

by PAUL GORES

An auctioneer's description of a gigantle green earth mover for sale at Arlington Park Wednesday morning sounded a bit like a promotion for a new Bionic Woman.

"They tell me she's got a new heart in the front and a new heart in the rear." the auctioneer shouted. "And a dandy she bc."

But the auctioneer's jargon was familiar to many of the 300 persons who wandered through a forest of trucks and excavating equipment parked in a vacant lot next to the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights. They were looking for a deal at the 11th annual construction equipment and truck auction sponsored by the Thorp Sales Corp. and ITT.

BIDDERS FROM throughout the country followed the auctioneer through the lot as he called for bids from the back of a pickup truck. Describing motors as "hearts" and the trucks as "she." the auctioneer sold piece after piece of heavy equipment once owned by the Caughron Corp. Lanc.scape Contractors of Wheeling, 1224 S.Milwaukee Ave., which is going

More than 100 pieces of equipment were sold during the first day of the three-day auction.

out of business.

Tom Tess, sales manager for Thorp Sales Corp., said he expects about 4,000 persons to register as bidders before the auction ends Friday afternoon. The nearly 700 pieces of construction equipment lined parallel to Euclid Avenue at Arlington Park Wednesday were set up to go up for bid today and Friday.

'We do this every spring in Chicago," Tess said. "There are dealers and users here from all over the country." He said equipment was sold Wednesday morning to persons from

as far away as Ohio, Minnesota and Nebraska.

"The sale is going good," Tess said, an hour and a half after it began.

THE EQUIPMENT ranges from tank trailers to street sweepers and cranes. The Thorp Sales Corp. gives each person at the auction a catalog describing the pieces of equipment as excellent, very good, good or fair. All items are sold without a warranty or guarantee.

Representatives of hauling firms also are on the grounds to help buyers move the heavy equipment.

One piece of excavating equipment, rated as "very good" by auction officials, was sold Wednesday for \$30,000 less than its original sale price of \$68,000.

Much of the equipment is freshly painted in orange, green or school-bus yellow to improve its appearance.

### Nothing to Noah's ark site: expert

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Pieces of L-shaped wood found above the tree-line on Mt. Ararat in Turkish Armenia are no more than 700 years old and could be a shrine to the fabled ark of Nouh, but not the ark itself, a California anthropologist said Wednesday.

Rainer Berger, professor of anthropology at the University of California, Los Angeles, told the 1977 Symposium of Archaeometry and Archaeological Prospection meeting at the University of Pennsylvania Museum that there has been no evidence ever found of the ark's existence.

Despite a popular movie and persistent rumors to the contrary, all radiocarbon and other tests have shown the piece of wood, discovered in 1955 by French industrialist and ark enthusiast Fernand Navarra at the 13,500-foot level of Mt. Ararat, post dates even Christ, he said.

BERGER, WHO joined with Associate Prof. R. E. Taylor of the University of California Riverside in the presentation, said the first tests conducted by the National Physical Laboratories in England dated the wood at about 11,000 years, still not old enough to be part of the ark.

Using methods he had developed for decontaminating wood found in tar pits, Berger said he was able to clean

up the piece of wood and through further tests give it an age of 1,230 years. Taylor, employing a different method, dated it about 1,210 years old. These when calibrated with wood rings give an age of 700-800 years.

"If you actually read the King James Bible it says the ark landed on the mountains of Ararat, now in Armenia. It did not specify Mt. Ararat," Berger said,

"We're not even sure that is Mt. Ararat," he said.

He said he suspected the Armenians built a shrine to the ark at the 13,500foot level and what was found were vieces of that.

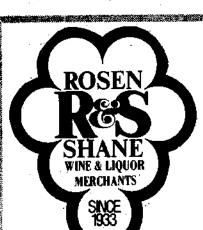
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STEPHEN MARTIN

The motorman blamed for last month's CTA elevated crash Wednesday testified he has always viewed safety as his primary responsibility.

Stephen A. Martin, still using crutches from injuries suffered in the Feb. 4 crash, told members of the National Transportation Safety Board during hearings in Chicago that he has always tried to operate "under the rules and guidelines of the CTA."

The hearings opened with testimony

from George Krambles, general manager of the CTA, who testified Martin violated CTA rules before the crash and has been suspended from his job four times in the past eight years.

"MY JOB IS safety and to operate the train under the rules and guide-lines of the CTA," Martin told investigators, "My responsibility is to get the passengers, equipment and myself from station to station on time and safely."

Martin's testimony came at the end

of the first day of hearings by the federal panel investigating last month's L crash at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue that killed 11 and injured 189.

The mishap occurred when a Lake Street-Dan Ryan L operated by Martin crashed into the rear car of a Ravenswood train stopped ahead of it near the State-Lake Street station.

Four cars of the Dan Ryan "L" derailed and toppled to the ground.

Martin, under questioning by investigators-in-charge Hubert Jewell,

knowledge the train he was operating was functioning correctly.

MARTIN'S TESTIMONY will resume at 9 a.m. this morning at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Jewell questioned Martin extensively on his training and his knowledge of the braking system of CTA

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### Candidate gets hope from stars

. Irene Petke stood up at the head of the table, waiting for the conversation lo quiet.

She was about to open her campaign with a brief prayer before sitting down to the luncheon.

she glanced toward her wrist. "12:30," Mrs. Petke observed. "That's a good time to start."

FOR MRS. PETKE, times are not just arbitrary starting and stopping points. She has been an astrologer for 12 years, and some times have good-

Four years ago, the good influences apparently weren't strong enough. With 55 votes, Mrs. Petke came in fourth in a four-way race for the Hoffman Estates village presidency that

over 2,000 votes. But Mrs. Petke has renewed her

Witness Wednesday's kick-off lunch-

 Eleven persons attended including two psychics, a card reader, Mrs.

 As each supporter sat down to the table, Mrs. Petke passed out a daisy. Later, she went around the table, ceremonially giving each person a necklace of shells, an "aloha" and a kiss

 Psychic Alyce B. Scott passed out business cards to each of those in attendance and later made her way around the table, giving neck and back massages.

around a coloring book she has authored, saying she might use some of the sales proceeds for her campaign, and a Regitor in attendance made sure every one at the table got a copy

small band of supporters began eating their salads in the dimly lit room. All the decorations were red, white and Petke President of Hoffman Estates" campaign cake, equipped with min-

of the mind."

Mrs. Petke got in a brief political plug before making introductions around the table.

"Tell your friends, because by telling your friends to support me, you're also helping yourself," she said.

out that there were plenty of good



by JOHN LAMPINEN

Before folding her hands, though,

influences and other times have bad influences.

Virginia M. Hayter won with well

campaign of love this year, and she says she is a credible candidate even though it is difficult to divorce her campaign from her profession,

eon at the Bon-Ton Restaurant in Holfman Estates:

Petke, a young girl and a reporter.

on the cheek

· Grace Rowen, called by Mrs. Petke a "fantastic card reader." helped with the entertainment by reading everyone's fortunes from a deck of cards.

• At one point, Mrs. Petke passed of a "Preview of Homes."

Following Mrs. Petke's prayer, the blue, including the American design table cloth and the "Elect Irene L. iature flags.

Mrs. Scott. a gold turban on her head, made idle conversation, talking about health foods and "nourishment

AS PEOPLE DUG IN to their rice and chicken steak, Mrs. Petke pointed

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FREE. With an armed police escort, Thomas Urlacher, center, leaves the Des Plaines courtroom where charges of contributing to

the delinquency of a minor were dropped Wednesday. The 25-year-old Urlacher is a key figure in a police investigation into the

Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Berbere Glüeckert, 14. At right is his mother, Joan Pugh.

# Urlacher free, charges dropped

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a principle suspect in the disappearance of 14-yearold Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, was set free Wednesday after a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was dismissed by Associate Circuit Court Judge Marvin

The misdemeanor charge was dismissed at the request, of Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, who said prosecuting Urlacher, 25, of Algonquin Shores could result in a "serious legal issue" if any felony charges stemming from the case are brought against

Barbara disappeared Aug. 21 after she and a girl friend were driven by

Urlacher to a rock concert in Huntley. The two girls were later separated and Barbara has not been seen since.

DURING WEDNESDAY'S brief hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Sullivan told Peters the decision not to prosecute Uriacher came after a conference with Miss Glueckert's family, law enforcement personnel from Kane and Cook counties and Mount Pros-

Urlacher, walking into an elevator outside the courtroom after the hearing, said only "Investigations are still going on. We'll have to see what happens

Investigators theorize that Miss Glueckert was killed and is buried somewhere in Kane County.

Robert Glueckert, Barbara's father said he was both "disappointed and happy" Urlacher was freed.

"I'm disappointed, of course, because he's free now. But I'm also happy that this will not jeopardize any future charges we may want to file against him," he said. "As a father, I hope that in the end justice will be

GLUECKERT, WHO believes his daughter's body is buried somewhere near Huntley, said even though the charge against Urlacher has been dropped "by no means is this matter over. We plan to continue searching

(for the body)." Urlacher has been subpoensed to appear before a Kane County grand jury April 5 to investigate circumstances surrounding Miss Glueckert's disappearance.

This is the fourth grand jury convened for the Glueckert case, although Urlacher has only been subpoenaed to appear at three.

Don Hudson, Kane County assistant states attorney, said several persons will be subpoenaed to appear after his office and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation make a final decision on whom they want at the hearing.

Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect Police Dept., head of the investigation into the girl's disappearance, said the dropped charge 'was not a major setback. We still have a lot of time to investigate the disappearance."

# Mechanic's choice Billy hits town

by DAVE IBATA

Billy Carter, the man who is everything his Presidential brother is not. breezed through Chicago Wednesday night to prove himself everything people allege him to be.

Carter, the 39-year-old brother of Jimmy Carter and self-proclaimed National Redneck, flew from Plains, guest speaker at the annual Mechanics' Hall of Fame Banquet, and to kibitz with Yankee reporters.

"I like pulling the legs of these Yankee newspapermen," he said to a banquet host as he was led to a corner of the reception hall to face a battery of journalists. He spoke softly, in the

Ga., to Chicago Wednesday to be Georgia drawl most persons are amiliar with through the lips of his famous brother.

> Carter was invited to the banquet by S-K Tools of Dresser Industries. A close friend of race car driver Cale Yarborough, Carter purportedly was invited to the fete for race car mechanics because of his enthusiasm for

HE WAS THE ONLY man in the Drake Hotel Wednesday night without a tie. He wore a beige leisure suit over an open-collar shirt, tailored to fit the tell-tale bulge of his belly where he stores his beer.

In anticipation of Carter, the Drake (Continued on Page 10)

# Clinton agrees: 'We love you Jimmy!'

Carter stopped the show repeatedly at the town hall Wednesday night by telling cheering, applauding New England townsfolk he'll cut unemployment, force able welfare recipients to work and oppose federal spending for

Carter's main message to an old fashioned town meeting was that he was here to listen to grassroots America's problems - and the main message of his audience came roaring his earlier radio phone-in program.

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) - Jimmy back in continuous applause, cheers

and shouts of "We love you Jimmy!" The 810 people jammed into the yellow-brick town hall also reacted warmly when he called the creation of the state of Israel "one of the greatest

acts of the world's nations." IT SEEMED CARTER could say or do little wrong for a town obviously thrilled by his presence, and the 90 minute town meeting appearance seemed to be as popular a move as

Carter pumped hands, waved at well-wishers and walked in to three standing ovations from a town meeting crowd chosen by lot because of space limitations.

Over the next 90 minutes, citizens ranging from elderly men and women, to a uniformed young soldier to a high school sophomore stood up, told him who they were and what street they lived on and asked their questions. They remained standing while he answered.

Questions ranged from sweeping queries on Mideast policy to suggestions that he pump some federal money into local projects.

WHITE HOUSE advance men chose the site for Carter's experimental mock "town meeting" appearance carefully. Clinton, pop. 13,000 is a heavily Democratic, blue collar town with a 75 per cent Irish American population and with unemployment much on its mind.

The jobless rate there is about 9 per cent, largely due to stagnation in the textile mill industry.

He told the crowd joblessness is the top priority concern of his administration and said the economic stimulus package he has proposed to Con-

gress will begin cutting it down. Two comments that drew rousing audience approval concerned welfare and federal funding of abortions, and his message was tough and conservative on each.

Promising a "comprehensive revision" of welfare laws, he said: "We're going to have a welfare program that's humane, efficient and economical, and which forces people into jobs who are able to work." The hall erupted in cheers.

On abortion, he told a woman upset by court rulings upholding federal financing for Medicaid abortions that both he and his secretary of health, education and welfare, Joseph Califano, shared her view.

# The highs and lows of marijuana laws

### Village possession code wins officials' support

by LUISA GINNETTI

A year ago the eyes of local law enforcement officials were on Palatine, the first village in the state to propose an ordinance decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Today, following the prosecution of 110 cases under the one-year-old ordinance, the measure is being cited by many as a model bill that has helped turn its skeptics into supporters.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, architect of the Palatine ordinance, said the village law has been highly successful.

"IT'S WORKING well," Bratcher said. "Now there is a judicial review of it as a more reasonable penalty to go with the offense."

He said of the 110 cases, two were found innocent, one received supervision and about 24 were handled by calling parents to the police station for conferences with their children who were cited. About 50 cases are still pending

Bratcher said a copy of Palatine's ordinance has been requested by about 25 communities and at least eight towns have adopted similar measures. Decrifield became the first municipality to adopt a decriminalization law while Palatine's was still under consideration. Buffalo Grove

adopted a similar measure this week. The Palatine ordinance imposes a mandatory fine of \$50 to \$500 for conviction of possession of 10 grams or less and makes the crime a misdemeanor. Bratcher said 10 grams is equivalent to about 10 "joints" or cigarets.

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Before the ordinance was passed, prosecution of possession cases was done under state felony statutes, which call for a maximum six-month jail sentence upon conviction.

BRATCHER'S CONCERN grew out of the fact that under state prosecution, those found guilty of possession seldom were given jail sentences. Instead, they were placed on court supervision, which in effect meant no penalty at all.

"Our approach was not philosophical," Bratcher said. "It was more a practical approach to expedite cases."

He said he and police officers have been very pleased with the success of the ordinance because it has resulted in faster prosecutions.

"It (the ordinance) has reduced our paper work considerably, it has reduced our court time considerably and now there is a consequence for the act." Bratcher said.

"We have been very pleased with the outcome of those cases which have been adjudicated," he added.

HE SAID THE average fine has been \$50 plus court costs in most cases in which a fine has been ordered.

Bratcher said most cases have in-



Jerry Bratcher

volved juveniles. In those cases, the ordinance has been helpful in giving police another option for dealing with the matter," he said.

"Before the ordinance, all we could do was petition the youth to juvenile court or carry out a station adjustment," Bratcher said. "Now, we have a third option," which is to give him a ticket and let him go to court and pay the fine."

Bratcher said he has never viewed the ordinance as a "panacea" for the problems, and it never was meant as a step toward legalization of marijuana.

'Y DON'T THINK there is a police officer in the country who wouldn't agree that a kid with this small amount should not have to go to jail", Bratcher said.

Bratcher added that at the time the ordinance was proposed, he was surprised by the media attention it aroused.

"I didn't think it was such a big deal at the time," he said. "It was not that profound a move. It was a more practical way to handle it, a better way to go and it made a lot more

### Decriminalization tries find opponent in Cowin

"The percentage of good legislation coming out of Springfield is pretty small, and the percentage of had legislation is pretty high."

William W. Cowin makes no attempt to hide his disenchantment with a General Assembly he believes has become increasingly controlled by 'wild-eyed liberals.'

And when he says there is a "good chance" for passage of a state proposal to decriminalize marifuana possession, his forecast is not based on hope, but by the legislature's "bad" track record.

Cowin, a member of the Hoffman Estates Village Board, has crusaded against marijuana as a public official and as a private citizen.

Now, there are efforts in all levels of government to reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, and Cowin says he is "frightened" by and "vehemently opposed" to them.

TWO NORTHWEST suburbs already have decriminalized their marijuana laws, and two more are seriously considering the change. In Washington, a top Carter administration official this week called for similar federal action

And State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, has introduced a bill to replace criminal penalties for possession with civil sanctions.

"I feel sorry for the legislature," Cowin says. "It's the opening wedge in what I'm sure would be taking the lid off the pandora's box."

Decriminalization, he says, would be the first step toward legalizing marijuana. After that, it would be logical to assume that cocaine would be legalized and then other drugs, he says

IN THE PAST year, Cowin has tried to mobilize citizen pressure through the Kiwanis Club to discourage merchants from selling devices like water pipes and "roach clips," used by marijuana smokers

That effort has failed to get off the ground, but Cowin consistently has maintained the movement will pick

Before he took that approach, Cowin had been outspoken in an effort to get the Hoffman Estates Village Board to tax or outlaw such products. Legal problems thwarted that attempt, but Cowin said local legislative action still is possible

In reaction to the latest state and federal decriminalization proposals, he says he plans to contact his representatives to discourage them from supporting the bills.

He adds he again may try to mobilize the Kiwanis Club to try to lobby against the proposals as well BUT COWIN CONCEDES he and

only a few others see danger in mari-

"It's fashionable right now to treat it gently, to treat it as though it is

Cowin

something natural or desirable," he says. "It's fashionable. You're cool if you have a permissive viewpoint on

His concern about marijuana did not develop overnight. It has been a gradual thing, he says, caused by increases in marijuana smoking by young people.

"Why do we have to look for drugs and chemicals to get a high? Is our way of life so totally wrong?" he asks. "Don't we have anything within ourselves that enables us to get kicks? It really frightens me."

STUDIES ON THE effects of marijuana, he says, have been contradictory. But he maintains that ultimately, the substance will be proven to be "very harmful," much the way smoking - considered distinguishing a generation ago - has been proven to be a health hazard.

"Smoking is bad, period," he reasons "Marijuana is an halluematory, and does it have to have disastrously harmful effects in order to be considered something we shouldn't use?

When he discusses the subject, however, there is a faint air of resignation in Cowin's veice.

# Candidate Petke gets guidance from the stars

(Continued from Page 1)

"And butter," she added. "Butter is better than margarine for our health, Really."

As dinner ended, Mrs. Pelke passed out door prizes. Then, she got up, a sheet of paper in hand, to give her kick-off address.

"I pride myself in courage and the courage of my convictions," she said.

SHE CRITCIZED water rates and water problems and called for the village to shoulder its share of responsibillty. She called for greater communication with the public. She described how dedicated she is to

serving people.

And she emphasized the theme of her campaign:

"The key word for success is love, and the more love we express, the more we will overcome the negative influence," she said.

From there, she went to conservationism and labeled "waste" one of the country's biggest problems.

AS MRS. PETKE asked for ques-

tions, Mrs. Scott raised her hand. "How big is the budget?" Mrs.

Scott asked. "It's about 38,000 people," was the

reply. "The area, I'm not sure about." No, Mrs. Scott interrupted, she was

asking about the budget, the village budget, how big is it? Mrs. Petke nodded.

"It's quite uphill," she answered. With that, she closed off the ques-

tions, saying, "I'm for change, I see that it can be very wonderful if we let go of the old."

THE LUNCHEON COST \$4 per head. Mrs. Petke said she was not dissappointed by the turnout. Many who couldn't make it donated anyway,

The people slowly began to file out, and Mrs. Petke, sitting at the head of the table, politely thanked each one for coming.

She sat back in the chair. The smile was still on her lips. "A good thing about this," she said, "is that we don't have to clean up the

dishes.' Everyone chuckled.

# \$15,000 salary approved for clerk

A \$15,000 salary for Village Clerk the fiscal 1978 budget. Sandy Carsello was approved Wednesday night by the Schaumburg Village

Mrs. Carsello, who also makes compleed June 30. \$3,000 a year as village collector, cur-

rently makes \$14,000 a year as clerk. The clerk's salary was proposed in

Saying it has had "informal bound-

ary understandings," with Hoffman

Estates, Inverness officials Wednes-

day night asked the village to deny

annexations of the 138-unit Arlingdale

Inverness Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey, speaking before the Hoffman

Estates Plan Commission, said he had

received those understandings at

hearings of the Barrington Area Coun-

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter attended the meet-

ings, he said, and it was understood

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Trustees said Mrs. Carsello's salary will be reviewed in a U.S. Civil Service Wage Classification study to be

"IF THE SALARY adjustment is indicated it would be retroactive to May Trustee Edward Olson, finance

that corner for construction of 138

The plan commission has been hold-

ing hearings on the proposal and is

expected to make a recommendation

to the village board within 30 days.

DISCUSSION OF THE salary came during a review of the \$10.1 million budget to be announced by the village board before the fiscal year ends May

Earlier this month, Mrs. Carsello asked the finance committee to waive a 5 per cent across-the-board village salary increase for her post. She has served as collector since she elected village clerk 10 years ago. Mrs. Carselio contends the collector's post is "unique" in Schaumburg, saying, an increase to \$18,000 plus her \$3,000 annual salary as clerk would equalize her pay with the lowest paid male department head. The collector's job is full-time and the clerk's is part time.

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STEPHEN MARTIN

by TONI GINNETTI

The motorman blamed for last month's CTA elevated crash Wednesday testified he has always viewed safety as his primary responsibility.

Stephen A. Martin, still using crutches from injuries suffered in the Feb. 4 crash, told members of the National Transportation Safety Board during hearings in Chicago that he has always tried to operate "under the rules and guidelines of the CTA."

The hearings opened with testimony

from George Krambles, general manager of the CTA, who testified Martin violated CTA rules before the crash and has been suspended from his job four times in the past eight years.

"MY JOB IS safety and to operate the train under the rules and guidelines of the CTA," Martin told investigators. "My responsibility is to get the passengers, equipment and myself from station to station on time and safely."

Martin's testimony came at the end

of the first day of hearings by the federal panel investigating last month's L crash at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue that killed 11 and injured 189.

The mishap occurred when a Lake Street-Dan Ryan L operated by Martin crashed into the rear car of a Ravenswood train stopped ahead of it near the State-Lake Street station.

Four cars of the Dan Ryan "L" derailed and toppled to the ground.

Martin, under questioning by investigators-in-charge Hubert Jewell.

knowledge the train he was operating was functioning correctly.

MARTIN'S TESTIMONY will resume at 9 a.m. this morning at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Jewell questioned Martin extensively on his training and his knowledge of the braking system of CTA

Jewell at one point attempted to question Martin on disciplinary action

said he believed to the best of his that has been taken against him in the

Martin refused to answer at first when his attorneys said the line of questioning violated a CTA employes union agreement limiting disciplinary inquiries to a period of less than one

But Martin, who has been with the CTA for eight years, later answered Jewell's inquiry about an incident in which he was disciplined for failing to

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### This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS, fighting for the last playoff spot in the NBA, beat the Detroit Pistons 104-97 Wednesday night. Wilbur Holland led the Bulls with 26 points. The Bulls now look to a confrontation with Kansas City in the Stadium Friday - Sect. 2, Page 1.

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FOR PADDY BARRY of Wheelrg, this is a special day. He owns the Irish Boutlque in Long Grove and today. St. Patrick's Day, He'll be one of the real Irish. Barry speaks the native tongue --Gaelic - and teaches it to others. -- Page 1

PET OWNERS tend to think of their pets as "people," but when It comes to chowtime, pets are better off with their own diet, say veterinarians. And like people, they really have a choice. - Sect. S. Page 1.

EVERYONE IS IRISH at heart on St. Patrick's Day - and that's no blarney! Traditional recipes with "a blt o' the green" keep Irish hearts happy on this special day. - Sect. 6, Page 1.

GRAY BLANKETS of clouds will begin stacking up this morning and by evening we may have rain. The temperature will stay in the mid-to upper 50s, but it will drop to the 30s tonight. Friday shouldn't be much brighter as more rain is predicted.

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# Meyer's regime at an end

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Almost every morning, Mayor Roland J. Meyer stops at his spacious, wood-paneled office at Rolling Meadows City Hall.

He's been doing that for 10 years now. The office hasn't always been as large or as comfortable, but it's always been the center of city government, where the mayor exercised his powers as the city's chief administrator and political leader.

But Meyer soon will be moved out of the office and will be giving up his authority as chief administrator of the city. His only role will be to preside over the city council, cast tle-breaking votes, and veto legislation.

MEYER WILL be "turning over his office and his power to Thomas Palmer, who will become Rolling Meadows' first "strong" city manager May 2.

A referendum passed last June gave all administrative power to the city manager and made him accountable to the city council, instead of the mayor. Although Acting City Mgr. Charles Green had this authority, Meyer and others agree he was unable to exercise it.

Meyer blames the council, saying the aldermen only "paid lip service" to the new system; his critics say Meyer controlled Green in an effort to hang onto his own power.

But Palmer, city manager in Colby, Kan., already has served notice that the city is in for a change. Before he was hired, he won the council's approval of a three-page list of demands spelling out his authority and barring the elected officials from meddling in administrative matters - no direct orders to city employes, for example, and no "personal friendships" between elected officials and city em-

AND HE'LL EVENTUALLY get the power to shape the city administration to his own image. He won't get the power to reappoint department heads, however, until 1979 when Meyer's term and his appointments ex-

"I see this as the end of Meyer's power," said Ald. Stephen Eberhard, 3rd, one of the mayor's critics. "He's purely a figurehead now." Many of Meyer's critics say he nev-

er was in favor of the strong manager system and deliberately stalled the manager selection, which took 18 months. "Meyer does not want to relinguish"

his power." said former Mayor William Miseska. "He believes in oneman rule. Although Meyer never has said he

opposes the new form of government, he never seemed particularly anxious to adopt it in Rolling Meadows.

IN THE FALL of 1975, when a referendum first was suggested, Meyer said. "I have no objection to it, but I think it's premature. If we go to a referendum, it would be silly to go to one before April 1977."

He said he'll support Palmer, but he seems unconvinced that the strong manager system is best for the city.

Eberhard said he would not be sur-(Continued on Page 5)



FREE. With an armed police escort, Thomas Urlacher, center, leaves the Des Plaines courtroom where charges of contributing to

the delinquency of a minor were dropped Wednesday. The 25-year-old Urlacher is a key figure in a police investigation into the

Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, 14. At right is his mother, Joan Pugh.

# Urlacher free, charges dropped

by DANN GIRE

Thomas Urlacher, a principle suspect in the disappearance of 14-yearold Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect, was set free Wednesday after a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was dismissed by Associate Circuit Court Judge Marvin

The misdemeanor charge was dismissed at the request of Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, who said prosecuting Urlacher, 25, of Algonquin Shores could result in a "serious legal issue" if any felony charges stemming from the case are brought against

Barbara disappeared Aug. 21 after she and a girl friend were driven by

Urlacher to a rock concert in Huntley. The two girls were later separated and Barbará has not been seen since.

DURING WEDNESDAY'S brief hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Sullivan told Peters the decision not to prosecute Urlacher came after a conference with Miss Glueckert's family, law enforcement personnel from Kane and Cook counties and Mount Pros-

Urlacher, walking into an elevator outside the courtroom after the hearing, said only "Investigations are still going on. We'll have to see what hap-

Investigators theorize that Miss Glueckert was killed and is buried somewhere in Kane County.

Robert Glueckert, Barbara's father said he was both "disappointed and happy" Urlacher was freed.

"I'm disappointed, of course, because he's free now. But I'm also happy that this will not jeopardize any future charges we may want to file against him." he said. "As a father, I hope that in the end justice will be

GLUECKERT, WHO believes his daughter's body is buried somewhere near Huntley, said even though the charge against Urlacher has been dropped "by no means is this matter over. We plan to continue searching (for the body)."

Urlacher has been subpoenaed to appear before a Kane County grand jury April 5 to investigate circumstances surrounding Miss Glueckert's disappearance. This is the fourth grand jury con-

though Urlacher has only been subpoenaed to appear at three. Don Hudson, Kane County assistant states attorney, said several persons will be subpoensed to appear after his

vened for the Glueckert case, al-

office and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation make a final decision on whom they want at the hearing.

Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect Police Dept., head of the investigation into the girl's disappearance, said the dropped charge was not a major setback. We still have a lot of time to investigate the disappearance.'

# Mechanic's choice Billy hits town

by DAVE IBATA

Billy Carter, the man who is everything his Presidential brother is not, breezed through Chicago Wednesday night to prove himself everything people allege him to be.

Carter, the 39-year-old brother of Jimmy Carter and self-proclaimed National Redneck, flew from Plains,

Ga., to Chicago Wednesday to be guest speaker at the annual Mechanics' Hall of Fame Banquet, and to kibitz with Yankee reporters.

"I like pulling the legs of these Yankee newspapermen," he said to a banquet host as he was led to a corner of the reception hall to face a battery of journalists. He spoke softly, in the

Georgia drawl most persons are amiliar with through the lips of his famous brother.

Carter was invited to the banquet by S-K Tools of Dresser Industries. A close friend of race car driver Cale Yarborough, Carter purportedly was invited to the fete for race car mechanics because of his enthusiasm for

HE WAS THE ONLY man in the Drake Hotel Wednesday night without a tie. He wore a beige leisure suit over an open-collar shirt, tailored to fit the tell-tale bulge of his belty

where he stores his beer. In anticipation of Carter, the Drake

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# Clinton agrees: 'We love you Jimmy!'

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) - Jimmy Carter stopped the show repeatedly at the town hall Wednesday night by telling cheering, applauding New England townsfolk he'll cut unemployment, force able welfare recipients to work and oppose (ederal spending for

Carter's main message to an old fashioned town meeting was that he was here to listen to grassroots America's problems - and the main message of his audience came roaring

back in continuous applause, cheers

and shouts of "We love you Jimmy!" The 810 people jammed into the yellow-brick town hall also reacted warmly when he called the creation of the state of Israel "one of the greatest

acts of the world's nations. IT SEEMED CARTER could say or do little wrong for a town obviously thrilled by his presence, and the 90 minute town meeting appearance seemed to be as popular a move as his earlier radio phone-in program.

Carter pumped hands, waved at well-wishers and walked in to three standing ovations from a town meeting crowd chosen by lot because of space limitations.

Over the next 90 minutes, citizens ranging from elderly men and womes, to a uniformed young soldier to a high school sophomore stood up, told him who they were and what street they lived on and asked their questions. They remained standing while he answered.

Questions ranged from sweeping queries on Mideast policy to suggestions that he pump some federal money into local projects.

WHITE HOUSE advance men chose the site for Carter's experimental mock "town meeting" appearance carefully. Clinton, pop. 13,000 is a heavily Democratic, blue collar town with a 75 per cent Irish American population and with unemployment much on its mind.

The jobless rate there is about 9 per cent, largely due to stagnation in the textile mill industry.

He told the crowd joblessness is the top priority concern of his administration and said the economic stimulus package he has proposed to Congress will begin cutting it down.

Two comments that drew rousing audience approval concerned welfare and federal funding of abortions, and his message was tough and conservative on each.

Promising a "comprehensive revision" of welfare laws, he said: 'We're going to have a welfare program that's humane, efficient and economical, and which forces people into jobs who are able to work." The hall erunted in cheers.

On abortion, he told a woman upset by court rulings upholding federal financing for Medicaid abortions that both he and his secretary of health, education and welfare, Joseph Califano, shared her view.



In the aftermath of Wednesday's blaze, firefighters check the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel.

# 50 hotel guests saved from eighth floor fire

Guests at the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont were rescued by fireman using acreal ladders as a fire swept through the top floor of the eight-story hotel Wednesday morning

Five persons were treated for smoke inhalation but no serious injuries were reported Rosemont Fire Chief Gary Hopkins said a cigaret or cigar may have started the blaze

Some guests knotted bed sheets and hung them out windows to attract attention of rescuers. Firemen said between 35 and 50 guests were evacuated down aerial ladders from the seventh and eight floors

Hopkins praised the guests for remaining cool

"THEY WERE signaling us when we arrived but they did exactly what we told them to, which way to stay in

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Pieces

of L-shaped wood found above the

tree-line on Mt Ararat in Turkish Ar-

menia are no more than 700 years old

and could be a shrine to the fabled

ark of Noah but not the ark itself a

California anthropologist said Wed-

Ramer Berger, professor of anthro-pology at the University of California,

Los Angeles, told the 1977 Symposium

of Archaeometry and Archaeological

Prospection meeting at the University

of Pennsylvania Museum that there has been no evidence ever found of

Despite a popular movie and per-

sistent rumors to the contrary, all ra-

diocarbon and other tests have shown

the piece of wood, discovered in 1955

by French industrialist and ark enthusiast Fernand Navarra at the

the ark's existence.

their rooms until we could get the laddeas up to them," he said

A smoke alarm woke many of the guests in the 500-room hotel but few could identify the sound

"I thought it was my alarm clock so I went to turn it off," said Shelly Screder, 48, Trenton, N J, who was in town for a mechanics convention "I had no idea there was a fire until I saw smoke pouring under my door "

David Herron, 28, Lynchburg, Va, said he saw smoke under his door and ran into the hallway "I opened the door and there was this great big fueman," he said "Let me tell you, that made me feel good The only panic was from a guy running down the hallway yelling there were still people on the eighth floor

CALVERT HOPSON, 61, Wayne,

treated and released

Units from Des Plaines and Elk Grove assisted in putting out the fire Hotel officials said 200 rooms may have sustained smoke and water damage Thomas Barrett, the assistant manager, said the loss was in the "tens of thousands of dollars"

The fire was put out in about 20



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Pa, and Richard Hunt, 54, Carmel Ind, were admitted to Resurrection Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation Three others, Otto Debutschmann, 31, Ballwin, Mo, James Hickey, 49, Beaver Dam, Wis, and John Holland, 36, Eldridge, Iowa, were

minutes but clearing the building of smoke took nearly two hours, author-







Nothing to Noah's ark site: expert Using methods he had developed for decontaminating wood found in tar pits Berger said he was able to clean up the piece of wood and through further tests give it an age of 1,230 years Taylor, employing a different COOPERATIVE BLOOD method, dated it about 1,210 years old.

> 'If you actually read the King James Bible it says the ark landed on the mountains of Ararat, now in Armenia It did not specify Mt. Ararat,"

These when calibrated with wood rings give an age of 700-800 years

"We're not even sure that is Mt. Ararat." he said

He said he suspected the Armenians built a shime to the ark at the 13,500foot level and what was found were pieces of that

13,500-foot level of Mt Ararat, post dates even Christ, he said BERGER. WHO joined with Assoclate Prof R E Taylor of the University of California Riverside in the presentation said the first tests conducted by the National Physical Laboratories in England dated the wood at about 11 000 years, still not old enough to be part of the ark



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# The highs and lows of marijuana laws

volved juveniles. In those cases, the

ordinance has been helpful in giving

police another option for dealing with

do was petition the youth to juvenile

court or carry out a station adjust-

ment," Bratcher said. "Now, we have

a third option," which is to give him a

ticket and let him go to court and pay

Bratcher said he has never viewed

the ordinance as a "panacea" for the

problems, and it never was meant as

a step toward legalization of mari-

"I DON'T THINK there is a police

officer in the country who wouldn't

agree that a kid with this small

amount should not have to go to jail",

Bratcher added that at the time the

ordinance was proposed, he was súr-

prised by the media attention it

"I didn't think it was such a big

deal at the time," he said. "It was not

that profound a move. It was a more

practical way to handle it, a better

way to go and it made a lot more

"Before the ordinance, all we could

the matter," he said.

the fine."

juana.

# Village possession code wins officials' support

by LUISA GINNETTI

A year ago the eyes of local law enforcement officials were on Palatine, the first village in the state to propose an ordinance decriminalizing possession of small amounts of mari-

Today, following the prosecution of 110 cases under the one-year-old ordinance, the measure is being cited by many as a model bill that has helped turn its skeptics into supporters.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, architect of the Palatine ordinance, said the village law has been highly successful.

"IT'S WORKING well," Bratcher said. "Now there is a judicial review of it as a more reasonable penalty to go with the offense."

He said of the 110 cases, two were found innocent, one received supervision and about 24 were handled by calling parents to the police station for conferences with their children who were cited. About 50 cases are still pending.

Bratcher said a copy of Palatine's ordinance has been requested by about 25 communities and at least eight towns have adopted similar measures. Deerfield became the first municipality to adopt a decriminalization law while Palatine's was still under consideration. Buffalo Grove

adopted a similar measure this week. The Palatine ordinance imposes a mandatory fine of \$50 to \$500 for conviction of possession of 10 grams or less and makes the crime a misdemeanor. Bratcher said 10 grams is equivalent to about 10 "joints" or

Before the ordinance was passed, prosecution of possession cases was done under state felony statutes, which call for a maximum six-month jail sentence upon conviction.

BRATCHER'S CONCERN grew out of the fact that under state prosecution, those found guilty of possession seldom were given jail sentences. Instead, they were placed on court supervision, which in effect meant no penalty at all.

"Our approach was not philosophical," Bratcher said. "It was more a practical approach to expedite

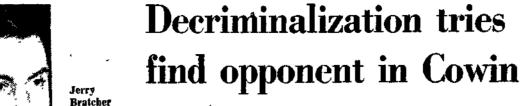
He said he and police officers have been very pleased with the success of the ordinance because it has resulted in faster prosecutions.

"It (the ordinance) has reduced our paper work considerably, it has reduced our court time considerably and now there is a consequence for

the act." Bratcher said. "We have been very pleased with the outcome of those cases which have been adjudicated," he added.

HE SAID THE average fine has been \$50 plus court costs in most cases in which a fine has been ordered.

Bratcher said most cases have in-



"The percentage of good legislation coming out of Springfield is pretty small, and the percentage of bad legislation is pretty high."

William W. Cowin makes no attempt to hide his disenchantment with a General Assembly he believes has become increasingly controlled by ''wild-eved liberals.'

And when he says there is a "good chance" for passage of a state proposal to decriminalize marijuana possession, his forecast is not based on hope, but by the legislature's "bad" track record.

Cowin, a member of the Hoffman Estates Village Board, has crusaded against marijuana as a public official and as a private citizen.

Now, there are efforts in all levels of government to reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, and Cowin says he is "frightened" by and "vehemently opposed"

TWO NORTHWEST suburbs already have decriminalized their marijuana laws, and two more are seriously considering the change. In Washington, a top Carter administration official this week called for similar fed-

And State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, has introduced a bill to replace criminal penalties for possession with civil sanctions.

"I feel sorry for the legislature," Cowin says. "It's the opening wedge in what I'm sure would be taking the lid off the pandora's box."

Decriminalization, he says, would be the first step toward legalizing marijuana. After that, it would be logical to assume that cocaine would be legalized and then other drugs, he says

IN THE PAST year, Cowin has tried to mobilize citizen pressure through the Kiwanis Club to discourage merchants from selling devices like water pipes and "roach clips," used by marijuana smokers.

That effort has failed to get off the ground, but Cowin consistently has maintained the movement will pick

Before he took that approach, Cowin had been outspoken in an effort to get the Hoffman Estates Village Board to tax or outlaw such products. Legal problems thwarted that attempt, but Cowin said local legislative action still

In reaction to the latest state and federal decriminalization proposals, he says he plans to contact his representatives to discourage them from supporting the bills.

He adds he again may try to mobilize the Kiwanis Club to try to lobby

against the proposals as well.

BUT COWIN CONCEDES he and only a few others see danger in mari-

"It's fashionable right now to treat it gently, to freat it as though it is

William

something natural or desirable," he says, "It's fashionable. You're cool if you have a permissive viewpoint on

His concern about marijuana did

not develop overnight. It has been a gradual thing, he says, caused by increases in marijuana smoking by young people.

"Why do we have to look for drugs and chemicals to get a high? Is our way of life so totally wrong?" he asks. "Don't we have anything within ourselves that enables us to get kicks? It really frightens me."

STUDIES ON THE effects of marijuana, he says, have been contradictory. But he maintains that ultimately, the substance will be proven to be "very harmful," much the way smoking - considered distinguishing a generation ago — has-been proven to be a health hazard.

"Smoking is bad, period," he reasons. "Marijuana is an hallucinatory, and does it have to have disastrously harmful effects in order to be considered something we shouldn't use?"

When he discusses the subject, however, there is a faint air of resignation in Cowin's voice.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firefighter walks where a boiler exploded Wednesday night. No one through the debris of the First Baptist Church, was injured in the blast.

### End in sight on Mayor Meyer's regime

(Continued from Page 1) prised if Meyer pushed for a referendum to restore the mayor-council sys-

Meyer does not rule out that possibility, saying it "depends on how the people feel the government is working in two years. "It seems that the people who voted against it are the ones who have lived here a long time and knew how the government worked," he said. "I've talked with some people who think it's a mis-

RON BROWN, editor of the Colby Free Press Tribune, says he thinks Palmer is "well aware that Rolling Meadows is a city with a lot of probtems. In towns where they've just adopted a city manager form of government, people don't want to go give up their roles, and this is difficult for any administrator to overcome.

"He has to be totally in charge of administration," Brown says, "and the biggest problem is getting the council and the mayor to let him do his job.

things without interference. I don't think it has anything to do with personalities."

Palmer said he doesn't expect a power struggle with Meyer. "He was very cordial and we had a very positive discussion," he said. But Palmer said he sees some problems establishing his authority. "I just felt I had to get a structure set up. In a situation where they've had an interim manager, they may not have the specifics worked out."

Palmer said he doesn't plan to replace department heads with his own people. "I don't know the people there and I have no reason to believe they aren't doing a good job," he says. 'The manager always has the authority to hire and fire."

THE WARNING against personal friendships between elected officials and city employes is not based on any knowledge of such alliances in Rolling Meadows, said Palmer.

"I just know from my own experience what can happen if these things go on anywhere," he said.

Meyer has said that he considers Police Chief Lewis Case and Public Works Director John Hennessy personal friends, and said he thinks it is "far-fetched" for Palmer to expect employes and officials to avoid friendships.

Even if Meyer does not welcome strong city manager government to Rolling Meadows, he said he will welcome Palmer and expects to work well with him.

"His resume is very good, and after talking to him for about an hour and a half, I was very favorably impressed," Meyer says. "If we give him the rope he needs I think he can do a good job. As manager, he will represent the mayor and the city council. As mayor, I will represent 20,000

And the mayor apparently does not mind giving up his office to Palmer.

"As a part-time mayor I really don't need this office," he said. "I only use it a few hours a day and it should be used more. As far as I'm concerned, all of city hall is my of-

# Boiler explosion rocks First Baptist Church

by DAVE IBATA

A pastor and a dozen choir members escaped injury Wednesday night when a boiler explosion blew out a corner of the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Harold Albert and a dozen members of the church choir were rehearsing in the sanctuary of the church, 1211 W. Campbell St., shortly after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when a gas fired water boiler blew up in the

The explosion tore away the southwest corner of the church building, cut off electricity and blew out doors

REV. ALBERT LED the choir members from the dark, steam-filled sanctuary, and were outside the building when Arlington Heights firefighters arrived.

"It was a close call," Rev. Albert said. "Of course we thank the Lord."

The boiler blew up only a half hour after 40 to 50 parishioners left the church following a Wednesday night service, Rev. Albert said. The pastor and choir had remained behind to rehearse, he said.

Shortly before the explosion, the pastor and choir members smelled something burning but could not locate the source of the odor, Rev. Al-

The choir was rehearsing the hymn, "Thou Wilt Keep Us in Perfect Peace," when the boiler blew up, he

"We just heard a big pop, like the hugest balloon you ever felt going," he said. "You felt the concussion, but damage. No one was even knocked down

PANELING FELL from the ceiling, but missed the people inside, the pastor said.

One choir member, Brenda Christenson, 16, of Arlington Heights, was in a starrwell when the boiler exploded, Rev. Albert said. The other choir members found her and brought her out when they left through the front door of the church, he said.

Miss Christenson was shaken, and was comforted by her father Art Christenson, an Arlington Heights Fire Dept. paramedic who was off duty Wednesday night. He rushed to the church when firefighters were sent to

The only other injuries were bruised shins received when the choir members tripped over paneling as they groped their way out of the sanctuary, Rev. Albert said.

The interesting sidelight of this is w planned to burn the mortgage of the building Easter Sunday," Rev Albert said. The mortgage for the church, which was built in 1982, would have been paid off by April, he said.

### Hiring of extra cops to be urged

The hiring of additional police for the unincorporated areas of Palatine Township will be recommended to the township board of auditors by a police study committee.

John Serio, chairman of the study committee, said the recommendation is based on a survey of township residents who indicated they would be willing to pay additional taxes for more police

"The survey showed mainly three things," Serio said Wednesday. "The people are not satisfied with the police protection they're getting now; they want more; and the ones who responded are willing to be taxed for more police by a 3 to 1 majority"

THE STUDY COMMITTEE this week made a final tabulation of the survey sent out last month. About 10 per cent of the more than 9,000 surveys were returned. More than 70 per cent of the 933 persons who responded supported a proposal to pay up to \$10 per \$10,000 of assessed valuation to hire more police.

Serio said the alternatives subcommittee is studying the possibility of contracting with adjacent municipalities for extra police.

"There may have to be several taxing districts involving as many as four or five different police depart-ments," Serio said. "That includes Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates as well as Palatine police."

A MAJORITY OF survey respondents' preferred contracting with the municipalities instead of hiring additional time from Cook County Police. The unincorporated areas are patrolled by one Cook County squad fulltime in the north and part-time by one car in the southern portion.

Nearly 300 of the respondents indicated they believe the Cook County Police are not visible enough in the dalism, burglaries or traffic comunincorporated areas

"We had some people tell us they've never seen a county squad car here,' Serio said.

SERIO SAID the hiring of more police will take longer than he an-

"I don't think we will make the target date of our annual town meeting," Serio said. "It involves some research that will take longer than we hoped."

Among the questions of the survey was one asking the resident if he or she ever had called the police. Of the 933 respondents, 500 said they have called on the Cook County police at some time. The top three reasons for calling police were to report van-

### Local scene

#### State hockey tourney

The Rolling Meadows Park District is accepting applications for the 1977 State Men's Hockey Tournament March 31 - April 17. All senior men's teams registered with the state are eligible.

For further information and applications, contact Ken Smith at 392-1780 or 397-7359.

#### Adult art program

The Rolling Meadows Park District is sponsoring an adult art program for beginners and intermediate artists from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Thursdays through May 5 at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr The fee is \$13. For further information, call 392-4384.

plaints, such as speeders or reckless

In all but 56 of the cases, respondents said it took a Cook County squad car more than 10 minutes to answer a call. Twenty-four persons said it took police more than 24 hours to answer. In some cases they never showed up at all, the survey indicated.

About 94 per cent of the respondents, however, said they never have been refused service from Cook Coun-

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STEPHEN MARTIN

by TONI GINNETTI

The motorman blamed for last month's CTA elevated crash Wednesday testified he has always viewed safety as his primary responsibility.

Stephen A. Martin, still using crutches from injuries suffered in the Feb. 4 crash, told members of the National Transportation Safety Board during hearings in Chicago that be has always tried to operate "under the rules and guidelines of the CTA."

The hearings opened with testimony

violated CTA rules before the crash and has been suspended from his job four times in the past eight years.

"MY JOB 1S safety and to operate the train under the rules and guide-lines of the CTA," Martin told investigators, "My responsibility is to get the passengers, equipment and myself from station to station on time and safely."

Martin's testimony came at the end

from George Krambles, general man-ager of the CTA, who testified Martin of the first day of hearings by the fed-eral panel investigating last month's L crash at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue that killed 11 and injured 189.

> The mishap occurred when a Lake Street-Dan Ryan L operated by Martin crashed into the rear car of a Ravenswood train stopped 'shead of it near the State-Lake Street station.

Four cars of the Dan Ryan "L" de railed and toppled to the ground.

Martin, under questioning by investigators-in-charge Hubert Jewell, knowledge the train he was operating past was functioning correctly.

MARTIN'S TESTIMONY will resume at 9 a.m. this morning at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Jewell questioned Martin extensively on his training and his knowledge of the braking system of CTA

Jewell at one point attempted to question Martin on disciplinary action

said he believed to the best of his that has been taken against him in the

Martin refused to answer at first when his attorneys said the line of questioning violated a CTA employes union agreement limiting disciplinary inquiries to a period of less than one

But Martin, who has been with the CTA for eight years, later answered Jewell's inquiry about an incident in which he was disciplined for failing to

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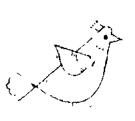
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THE STUDY COMMITTEE this week made a final tabulation of the survey sent out last month, About 10 per cent of the more than 9,000 surveys were returned. More than 70 per cent of the 933 persons who responded supported a proposal to pay up to \$10 per \$10,000 of assessed valuation to hire more police.

Serio said the alternatives subcommittee is studying the possibility of contracting with adjacent municipalities for extra police.

"There may have to be several taxing districts involving as many as four or five different police departments," Serio said. "That includes Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates as well as Palatine

ents preferred contracting with the tional time from Cook County Police. The unincorporated areas are patrolled by one Cook County squad fulltime in the north and part-time by one car in the southern portion.

Nearly 300 of the respondents indicated they believe the Cook County Police are not visible enough in the unincorporated areas.

'We had some people tell us they've never seen a county squad car here," Serio said.

ticipated.

'I don't think we will make the target date of our annual town meeting," Serio said. "It involves some research that will take longer than we hoped."

Among the questions of the survey was one asking the resident if he or she ever had called the police. Of the 933 respondents, 500 said they have called on the Cook County police at some time. The top three reasons for calling police were to report vandalism, burgiaries or traffic complaints, such as speeders or reckless

In all but 56 of the cases, respondents said it took a Cook County squad car more than 10 minutes to answer a call. Twenty-four persons said it took police more than 24 hours to answer. in some cases they never showed up



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DURING WEDNESDAY'S brief hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Sullivan told Peters the decision not to prosecute Urlacher came after a conference with Miss Glueckert's family. law enforcement personnel from Kane and Cook counties and Mount Pros-

Urlacher, walking into an elevator outside the courtroom after the hearing, said only "Investigations are still going on. We'll have to see what happens."

Investigators theorize that Miss Glueckert was killed and is buried somewhere in Kane County.

Robert Glueckert, Barbara's father said he was both "disappointed and happy" Urlacher was freed.

"I'm disappointed, of course, because he's free now. But I'm also happy that this will not jeopardize any future charges we may want to file against him," he said. "As a father, I hope that in the end justice will be

GLUECKERT, WHO believes his daughter's body is buried somewhere near Huntley, said even though the charge against Urlacher has been dropped "by no means is this matter over. We plan to continue searching (for the body),"

Urlacher has been subpoenaed to appear before a Kane County grand jury April 5 to investigate circumstances surrounding Miss Glueckert's disappearance.

This is the fourth grand jury convened for the Glueckert case, although Urlacher has only been subpoenaed to appear at three.

Don Hudson, Kane County assistant states attorney, said several persons will be subpoenaed to appear after his office and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation make a final decision on whom they want at the hearing.

Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect Police Dept., head of the investigation into the girl's disappearance, said the dropped charge was not a major setback. We still have a lot of time to investigate the disappearance."

# Mechanic's choice Billy hits town

by DAVE IBATA

Billy Carter, the man who is everything his Presidential brother is not, breezed through Chicago Wednesday night to prove himself everything people allege him to be.

Carter, the 39-year-old brother of Jimmy Carter and self-proclaimed National Redneck, flew-from Plains,

Ga., to Chicago Wednesday to be Georgia drawl most persons are aics' Hall of Fame Banquet, and to kib- mous brother. itz with Yankee reporters.

"I like pulling the legs of these Yankee newspapermen," he said to a banquet host as he was led to a corner of the reception hall to face a battery of journalists. He spoke softly, in the

guest speaker at the annual Mechan-miliar with through the lips of his fa-

Carter was invited to the banquet by S-K Tools of Dresser Industries. A close friend of race car driver Cale Yarborough, Carter purportedly was invited to the fete for race car mechanics because of his enthusiasm for

racing.

HE WAS THE ONLY man in the Drake Hotel Wednesday night without a tie. He wore a beige leisure suit over an open-collar shirt, tailored to fit the tell-tale bulge of his belly where he stores his beer.

In anticipation of Carter, the Drake

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# Clinton agrees: 'We love you Jimmy!'

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) - Jimmy Carter stopped the show repeatedly at the town hall Wednesday night by telling cheering, applauding New England townsfolk he'll cut unemployment, force able welfare recipients to work and oppose federal spending for

Carter's main message to an old fashioned town meeting was that he was here to listen to grassroots Amer-Ica's problems - and the main message of his audience came roaring back in continuous applause, cheers and shouts of "We love you Jimmy!"

The 810 people jammed into the yellow-brick town hall also reacted warmly when he called the creation of the state of Israel "one of the greatest acts of the world's nations."

IT SEEMED CARTER could say or do little wrong for a town obviously thrilled by his presence, and the 90 minute town meeting appearance seemed to be as popular a move as his earlier radio phone-in program.

Carter pumped hands, waved at well-wishers and walked in to three standing ovations from a town meeting crowd chosen by lot because of

space limitations. Over the next 90 minutes, citizens ranging from elderly men and women, to a uniformed young soldier to a high school sophomore stood up, told him who they were and what street they lived on and asked their questions. They remained standing while he answered.

Questions ranged from sweeping queries on Mideast policy to suggestions that he pump some federal money into local projects.

WHITE HOUSE advance men chose the site for Carter's experimental mock "town meeting" appearance carefully. Clinton, pop. 13,000 is a heavily Democratic, blue collar town with a 75 per cent Irish American population and with unemployment much on its mind.

The jobless rate there is about 9 per cent, largely due to stagnation in the textile mill industry.

He told the crowd joblessness is the top priority concern of his administration and said the economic stimulus package he has proposed to Con-

gress will begin cutting it down. Two comments that drew rousing audience approval concerned welfare and federal funding of abortions, and his message was tough and con-

servative on each.

Promising a "comprehensive revision" of welfare laws, he said: "We're going to have a welfare program that's humane, efficient and economical, and which forces people into jobs who are able to work." The hall erupted in cheers.

On abortion, he told a woman upset by court rulings upholding federal financing for Medicaid abortions that both he and his secretary of health. education and welfare, Joseph Califano, shared her view.

# The highs and lows of marijuana laws

### Village possession code wins officials' support

by LUISA GINNETTI

A year ago the eyes of local law enforcement officials were on Palatine, the first village in the state to propose an ordinance decriminalizing possession of small amounts of mari-

Today, following the prosecution of 110 cases under the one-year-old ordinance, the measure is being cited by many as a model bill that has helped turn its skeptics into supporters.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, architect of the Palatine ordinance, said the village law has been highly suc-

"IT'S WORKING well," Bratcher said. "Now there is a judicial review of it as a more reasonable penalty to go with the offense."

He said of the 110 cases, two were found innocent, one received supervision and about 24 were handled by calling parents to the police station for conferences with their children who were cited. About 50 cases are

Bratcher said a copy of Palatine's ordinance has been requested by about 25 communities and at least eight towns have adopted similar measures. Deerfield became the first municipality to adopt a decriminalization law while Palatine's was still under consideration. Buffalo Grove adopted a similar measure this week.

The Palatine ordinance imposes a mandatory fine of \$50 to \$500 for conviction of possession of 10 grams or less and makes the crime a misdemeanor. Bratcher said 10 grams is equivalent to about 10 "foints" or cigarets

Before the ordinance was passed, prosecution of possession cases was done under state felony statutes, which call for a maximum six-month jail sentence upon conviction.

BRATCHER'S CONCERN grew out of the fact that under state prosecution, those found guilty of possession seldom were given jail sentences. Instead, they were placed on court supervision, which in effect meant no penalty at all

"Our approach was not philosophical," Bratcher said "It was more a practical approach to expedite

He said he and police officers have been very pleased with the success of the ordinance because it has resulted in faster prosecutions

"It (the ordinance) has reduced our paper work considerably, it has reduced our court time considerably and now there is a consequence for the act " Bratcher said

"We have been very pleased with the outcome of those cases which have been adjudicated," he added

HE SAID THE average fine has been \$50 plus court costs in most cases in which a fine has been or-

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volved juveniles. In those cases, the ordinance has been helpful in giving police another option for dealing with the matter," he said

"Before the ordinance, all we could do was petition the youth to juvenile court or carry out a station adjustment," Bratcher said. "Now, we have a third option," which is to give him a ticket and let him go to court and pay the fine "

Bratcher said he has never viewed the ordinance as a "panacea" for the problems, and it never was meant as a step toward legalization of mari-

"I DON'T THINK there is a police officer in the country who wouldn't agree that a kid with this small amount should not have to go to jail", Bratcher said

Bratcher added that at the time the ordinance was proposed, he was surprised by the media attention it aroused

"I didn't think it was such a big deal at the time," he said "It was not that profound a move. It was a more practical way to handle it, a better way to go and it made a lot more

# **Decriminalization tries** find opponent in Cowin

"The percentage of good legislation coming out of Springfield is pretty small, and the percentage of bad legislation is pretty high."

William W Cowin makes no attempt to hide his disenchantment with a General Assembly he believes has become increasingly controlled by "wild-eved liberals"

And when he says there is a "good chance" for passage of a state proposal to decriminalize marijuana possession, his forecast is not based on hope, but by the legulature's "bad" track record.

Cowin, a member of the Hoffman Estates Village Board, has crusaded against marijuana as a public official and as a private citizen.

Now, there are efforts in all levels of government to reduce penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, and Cowin says he is "frightened" by and "vehemently opposed" to them.

TWO NORTHWEST suburbs already have decriminalized their marijuana laws, and two more are seriously considering the change In Washington, a top Carter administration official this week called for similar federal action

And State Rep Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, has introduced a bill to replace criminal penalties for possession with civil sanctions

"I feel sorry for the legislature," Cowin says. "It's the opening wedge

in what I'm sure would be taking the

Decriminalization, he says, would be the first step toward legalizing marijuana. After that, it would be logical to assume that cocaine would be legalized and then other drugs, he

IN THE PAST year, Cowin has tried to mobilize citizen pressure through the Kiwams Club to discourage merchants from selling devices like water pipes and "roach clips," used by marijuana smokers

That effort has failed to get off the ground, but Cowin consistently has maintained the movement will pick

Before he took that approach, Cowin had been outspoken in an effort to get the Hoffman Estates Village Board to tax or outlaw such products. Legal problems thwarted that attempt, but Cowin said local legislative action still is possible

In reaction to the latest state and federal decriminalization proposals, he says he plans to contact his representatives to discourage them from supporting the bills.

He adds he again may try to mobilize the Kiwanis Club to try to lobby against the proposals as well

BUT COWIN CONCEDES he and only a few others see danger in mari-

"It's fashionable right now to treat it gently, to treat it as though it is

William

something natural or desirable," he says "It's fashionable. You're cool if you have a permissive viewpoint on

His concern about marijuana did not develop overnight. It has been a gradual thing, he says, caused by increases in marijuana smoking by young people.

"Why do we have to look for drugs and chemicals to get a high? Is our way of life so totally wrong?" he asks "Don't we have anything within ourselves that enables us to get kicks? It really frightens me."

STUDIES ON THE effects of marijuana, he says, have been contradictory But he maintains that ultimately the substance will be proven to be "very harmful," much the way smoking - considered distinguishing a generation ago - has been proven to be a health hazard

"Smoking is bad, periòd," he reasons "Marijuana is an hallucinatory, and does it have to have disastrously harmful effects in order to be considered something we shouldn't use?"

When he discusses the subject, however, there is a faint air of resignation

# Boiler explosion rocks First Baptist Church

A paster and a dozen choir members escaped injury Wednesday night when a boiler explosion blew out a corner of the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Harold Albert and a dozen members of the church choir were rehearsing in the sanctuary of the church, 1211 W. Campbell St., shortly after 9.30 pm. Wednesday when a gas fired water boiler blew up in the

The explosion tore away the southwest corner of the church building, cut off electricity and blew out doors and windows

REV. ALBERT LED the choir members from the dark, steam-filled sanctuary, and were outside the buildfighters arrived.

'It was a close call," Rev. Albert said "Of course we thank the Lord."

The boiler blew up only a half hour after 40 to 50 parishioners left the church following a Wednesday night service, Rev. Albert said. The pastor and choir had remained behind to rehearse, he said

Shortly before the explosion, the pastor and choir members smelled something burning but could not locate the source of the odor, Rev. Albert said.

The choir was rehearsing the hymn, "Thou Wilt Keep Us in Perfect Peace," when the boiler blew up, he

"We just heard a big pop, like the hugest balloon you ever felt going,' he said "You felt the concussion, but it was not as shocking to us as the damage. No one was even knocked

PANELING FELL from the ceiling, but missed the people inside, the pas-

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One choir member, Brenda Christenson, 16, of Arlington Heights, was in a stairwell when the boiler exploded, Rev. Albert said The other choir members found her and brought her out when they left through the front door of the church, he said

Miss Christenson was shaken, and was comforted by her father Art Christenson, an Arlington Heights Fire Dept paramedic who was off duty Wednesday night He rushed to the church when firefighters were sent to

The only other injuries were bruised shins received when the choir members tripped over paneling as they groped their way out of the sanctuary, Rev. Albert said

"The interesting sidelight of this is we planned to burn the mortgage of the building Easter Sunday," Rev. Albert said. The mortgage for the church, which was built in 1962, would have been paid off by April, he said

### Local scene

Mall honors Irish

Countryside Mall will toast the Irish punch to be served to all customers in honor of St Patrick's Day.

The Schaumburg High School band will perform at 7.30 p.m. Stores in the mall, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, will feature "Saving of the Green" items as part of the day's

#### Voter signup till Monday

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for 30 days are eligible to vote. Registration will be accepted in the village clerk's office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p m Monday through Friday at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

#### Blood drive Sunday

Hoffman Estates will have a blood drive from 8 30 a m to 3 p m Sunday at Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan, 1400 N Gannon

To schedule an appointment, call the Village Health Dept, 882-9100, from 9 a.m. to 5 pm, or Mary Ann Lullo at 884-1665, from 6 to 10 p.m

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In the aftermath of Wednesday's blaze, firefighters check the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel.

# 50 hotel guests saved from eighth floor fire

in Rosemont were rescued by fireman using aerial ladders as a fire swept through the top floor of the eight-story hotel Wednesday morning.

Five persons were treated for smoke inhalation but no serious injuries were reporten. Rosemont Fire Chief Gary Hopkin, said a cigaret or cigar may have started the blaze.

Some guests knotted bed sheets and hung them out windows to attract attention of rescuers. Firemen said between 35 and 50 guests were evacuated down serial ladders from the seventh and eight floors.

Hopkins praised the guests for remaining cool.

"TITEY WERE signaling us when we arrived but they did exactly what

Guests at the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel their rooms until we could get the ladders up to them," he said.

A smoke alarm woke many of the guests in the 500-room hotel but few could identify the sound.

"I thought it was my alarm clock so west to turn it off," said Shelly Screder, 48, Trenton, N.J., who was in town for a mechanics convention. "I had no idea there was a fire until I saw smoke pouring under my door."

David Herron, 28, Lynchburg, Va., said he saw smoke under his door and ran into the hallway. "I opened the door and there was this great big fireman," ne said. "Let me tell you, that made me feel good. The only panic was from a guy running down the hallway yelling there were still people on the eighth floor.'

CALVERT HOPSON, 61, Wayne,

Pa., and Richard Hunt, 54, Carmel Ind., were admitted to Resurrection Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. Three others, Otto Debutschmann, 31, Ballwin, Mo., James Hickey, 49, Beaver Dam, Wis., and John Holland, 36, Eldridge, Iowa, were treated and released.

Units from Des Plaines and Elk Grove assisted in putting out the fire. Hotel officials said 200 rooms may have sustained smoke and water demage. Thomas Barrett, the assistant manager, said the loss was in the "tens of thousands of dollars."

The fire was put out in about 20 minutes but clearing the building of smoke took nearly two hours, author-

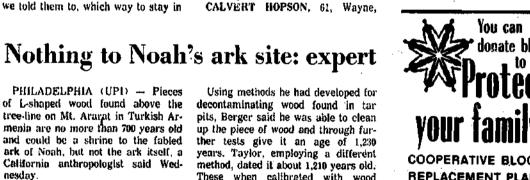


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California anthropologist said Wed-Rainer Berger, professor of anthropology at the University of California, Los Angeles, told the 1977 Symposium of Archaeometry and Archaeological Prospection meeting at the University

of Pennsylvania Museum that there

has been no evidence ever found of

the ark's existence. Despite a popular movie and persistent rumors to the contrary, all radiocarbon and other tests have shown the piece of wood, discovered in 1955 by French industrialist and ark enthusiast Fernand Navarra at the 13,500-foot level of Mt. Ararat, post dates even Christ, he said.

BERGER. WHO joined with Associate Prof. R. E. Taylor of the University of California Riverside in the presentation, said the first tests conducted by the National Physical Laboratories in England dated the wood at about 11,000 years, still not old enough to be part of the ark.



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These when calibrated with wood rings give an age of 700-800 years.

"If you actually read the King James Bible it-says the ark landed on the mountains of Ararat, now in Armenia. It did not specify Mt. Ararat," Berger said.

"We're not even sure that is Mt. Ararat." he said.

He said he suspected the Armenians built a shrine to the ark at the 13,500foot level and what was found were pieces of that.







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**ELK GROVE** 

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STEPHEN MARTIN

The motorman blamed for last month's CTA elevated crash Wednesday testified he has always viewed salety as his primary responsibility.

Stephen A. Martin, still using crutches from injuries suffered in the Feb. 4 crash, told members of the National Transportation Safety Board during hearings in Chicago that he has always tried to operate "under the rules and guidelines of the CTA."

The hearings opened with testimony

ager of the CTA, who testified Martin violated CTA rules before the crash and has been suspended from his job four times in the past eight years.

"MY JOB IS safety and to operate the train under the rules and guidelines of the CTA," Martin told investigators. "My responsibility is to get the passengers, equipment and myself from station to station on time and safely."

Martin's testimony came at the end

eral panel investigating last month's L crash at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue that killed 11 and injured 189.

The mishap occurred when a Lake Street-Dan Ryan L operated by Martin crashed into the rear car of a Ravenswood train stopped ahead of it near the State-Lake Street station.

Four cars of the Dan Ryan "L" derailed and toppled to the ground.

Martin, under questioning by investigators-in-charge Hubert Jewell,

knowledge the train be was operating was functioning correctly.

MARTIN'S TESTIMONY will resume at 9 a.m. this morning at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Jewell questioned Martin extensively on his training and his knowledge of the braking system of CTA

Jewell at one point attempted to question Martin on disciplinary action

from George Krambles, general man- of the first day of hearings by the fed- said he believed to the best of his that has been taken against him in the past.

> Martin refused to answer at first when his attorneys said the line of questioning violated a CTA employes union agreement limiting disciplinary inquiries to a period of less than one

But Martin, who has been with the CTA for eight years, later answered Jewell's inquiry about an incident in which he was disciplined for failing to

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Minton's accomplishments, you will program sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd.

"He has not advanced one new idea, not one original solution to a problem, not one new policy which has been adopted by the board during his two years as trustee.

no public accomplishments because she has never held elective office in the village," Rhea continued. "The only time she ran . . . she was defeated. Leadership is the key issue in this campaign.'

All candidates are independents.

Minton and Mrs. Krause defended their records as village trustee and chairman of the zoning board of appeals respectively.

Mrs. Krause contended that Rhea in 1975 campaigned for district rather than at-large representation on the village board.

"He did nothing about it after he was elected (trustee) until he announced he would run for mayor." she said. "Then he said he opposed it.

1973 when he ran for mayor.

"Instead it (budget) went the other way. Immediate attention must be given to curbing spiraling spending that has been going on in the village." Mrs. Krause said. "Mount Prospect now has the dubious honor of having the fastest growing tax rate since 1970. Promises should be made on the basis they are attainable."

Minton also criticized Rhea for advocating an aldermanic form of government during the last village trustee race. "There has been no word from him on it since," Minton



"If you examine Mr. (Michael H.) find nothing," Rhea told about 250 residents attending a candidates night

"MRS. (CAROLYN II.) Krause has

Rhea cited some of his accomplishments as a trustee since 1975, including his role in keading campaigns to conserve water, repealing an ordinance requiring a \$10 deposit for new village water customers to the water system and acquiring Simonsen Nursery property in northeast Mount

MRS. KRAUSE said Minton promised to reduce the village budget in

Village and library spending, government responsiveness, acquisition of Citizens' Utilities Co. water and sewer line, preservation of the Rob Roy Golf Course as open space and redevelopment of downtown Mount Prospect are among issues that have surfaces in all three mayoral candidates' platforms.

The mayoral hopefuls pledged to maintain the level of village services. None, however, promised to reduce



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Barbara disappeared Aug. 21 after she and a girl friend were driven by

Urlacher to a rock concert in Huntley. The two girls were later separated and Barbara has not been seen since.

DURING WEDNESDAY'S brief hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Sullivan told Peters the decision not to prosecute Urlacher came after a conference with Miss Glueckert's family, law enforcement personnel from Kane and Cook counties and Mount Pros-

Urlacher, walking into an elevator outside the courtroom after the hearing, said only "Investigations are still going on. We'll have to see what happens.

Investigators theorize that Miss Glueckert was killed and is buried somewhere in Kane County.

Robert Glueckert, Barbara's father said he was both "disappointed and happy" Urlacher was freed.

"I'm disappointed, of course, because he's free now. But I'm also happy that this will not jeopardize any future charges we may want to file against him," he said. "As a father, I hope that in the end justice will be

GLUECKERT, WHO believes his daughter's body is buried somewhere near Huntley, said even though the charge against Urlacher has been dropped "by no means is this matter over. We plan to continue searching (for the body)."

Urlacher has been subpoenaed to appear before a Kane County grand jury April 5 to investigate circumstances surrounding Miss Glueckert's disappearance.

This is the fourth grand jury convened for the Glueckert case, although Urlacher has only been subpoenaed to appear at three.

Don Hudson, Kane County assistant states attorney, said several persons will be subpoenaed to appear after his office and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation make a final decision on whom they want at the hearing.

Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect Police Dept., head of the investigation into the girl's disappearance, said the dropped charge was not a major setback. We still have a lot of time to investigate the disappearance."

# Mechanic's choice Billy hits town

by DAVE IBATA

Billy Carter, the man who is everything his Presidential brother is not. breezed through Chicago Wednesday night to prove himself everything people allege him to be.

Carter, the 39-year-old brother of Jimmy Carter and self-proclaimed National Redneck, flew from Plains, guest speaker at the annual Mechanics' Hall of Fame Banquet, and to kibitz with Yankee reporters.

"I like pulling the legs of these Yankee newspapermen," he said to a banquet host as he was led to a corner of the reception hall to face a battery of journalists. He spoke softly, in the

Ga., to Chicago Wednesday to be Georgia drawl most persons are amiliar with through the lips of his famous brother.

> Carter was invited to the banquet by S-K Tools of Dresser Industries. A close friend of race car driver Cale Yarborough, Carter purportedly was invited to the fete for race car mechanics because of his enthusiasm for

HE WAS THE ONLY man in the Drake Hotel Wednesday night without a tie. He wore a beige leisure suit over an open-collar shirt, tailored to fit the tell-tale bulge of his belly where he stores his beer.

In anticipation of Carter, the Drake (Continued on Page 10)

# Clinton agrees: 'We love you Jimmy!'

Carter stopped the show repeatedly at the town hall Wednesday night by telling cheering, applauding New England townsfolk he'll cut unemployment, force able welfare recipients to work and oppose federal spending for

abortion. Carter's main message to an old fashloned town meeting was that he was here to listen to grassroots America's problems - and the main message of his audience came roaring back in continuous applause, cheers and shouts of "We love you Jimmy!"

The 810 people jammed into the yellow-brick town hall also reacted warmly when he called the creation of the state of Israel "one of the greatest acts of the world's nations.

IT SEEMED CARTER could say or do little wrong for a town obviously thrilled by his presence, and the 90 minute town meeting appearance seemed to be as popular a move as his earlier radio phone-in program.

Carter pumped hands, waved at well-wishers and walked in to three standing evations from a town meeting crowd chosen by lot because of space limitations.

Over the next 90 minutes, citizens ranging from elderly men and women, to a uniformed young soldier to a high school sophomore stood up, told him who they were and what street they lived on and asked their questions. They remained standing while

Questions ranged from sweeping queries on Mideast policy to suggestions that he pump some federal money into local projects.

WHITE HOUSE advance men chose the site for Carter's experimental mock "town meeting" appearance carefully. Clinton, pop. 13,000 is a heavily Democratic, blue collar town with a 75 per cent Irish American population and with unemployment much on its mind.

The jobless rate there is about 9 per cent, largely due to stagnation in the textile mill industry.

He told the crowd joblessness is the top priority concern of his administration and said the economic stimulus package he has proposed to Con-

gress will begin cutting it down. Two comments that drew rousing audience approval concerned welfare and federal funding of abortions, and his message was tough and conservative on each.

Promising a "comprehensive revision" of welfare laws, he said: 'We're going to have a welfare program that's humane, efficient and economical, and which forces people into jobs who are able to work." The hall erupted in cheers.

On abortion, he told a woman upset by court rulings upholding federal financing for Medicaid abortions that both he and his secretary of health, education and welfare, Joseph Califano, shared her view.

# Dist. 26's Rosen becomes saleswoman for tax hike

by HOLLY HANSON

Almost nothing in Leora Rosen's background has prepared her for a career in sales, but that's her job, at least for now.

Along with the other members of the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education, Board Pres. Rosen has spent the past five weeks traveling to PTA meetings and informal coffees throughout the district to publicize and promote a tax hike referendum Seturday.

Spreading the word means answering the same questions time and again, explaining complicated school finance problems and reminding residents that board members pay taxes

"It'S NOT A 'YOU' against 'us' situation," she told a group of residents at a coffee this week.

The referendum asks voters to approve a tax hike of 74 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in the district's education fund. If approved, the tax would be levied over a two-year period, 47 cents this fall and 27 cents next year. The education fund is the largest fund in the district's budget and is the source of all salaries and program

This means a resident owning a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$47 more in taxes the first year and \$27 more the second. The total tax rate would rise from \$2.74 per \$100 to \$3.21 per \$100 this year and to \$3.48 per \$100 next year.

Because of a lag in the state's tax colletion system, Dist. 26 would not

receive the extra revenue until the 1978-79 and 1979-80 school years, Mrs. Rosen said.

Residents attending meetings on the referendum invariably want to know why the board can not continue to make cuts to balance the budget.

"WHEN WE LOOK at what cuts have been made, they are considerable in a district of this size," Mrs. Rosen said.

Two years ago, the board raised the district's average class size from 20 to 26, which reduced the number of teachers needed. It also closed Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, and cut back on building maintenance and improvements, she said.

"If the referendum doesn't pass, it's horrendous what it will do to the educational process in this district," Supt. John Fridlund told the crowd.

For example, the board would have to raise the average class size from 26 students to 35, close another building, and cut back or eliminate after-school activities, the gifted student program and programs in music, speech, typing and French, Mrs. Rosen said.

These cuts would save about \$400,000, the amount expected as a deficit in 1978-79 but would not make a dent in the \$700,000 deficit projected in 1979-80, she said. ''IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO make

enough cuts," Mrs. Rosen said. "I doubt if you can find anything else in life that hasn't gone up since 1971." The district's last successful tax referendum was in 1971, when voters approved a 20-cent increase.

No new programs are planned, she said, but a successful referendum will mean average class size can stay at 26, all five buildings now in use can remain open through 1980 and small raises can be given to district person-

Mrs. Rosen said a decrease in the tax rate of the district's bond and interest fund could offset slightly the proposed 74-cent increase in the education fund. However, the drop probably would not be more than 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, she said.

"Still, that's \$10 (less in taxes that residents would have to pay,"

Mrs. Rosen also explained to the audience that approval of the 74-cent

hike does not automatically mean they will always have to pay that much in extra taxes.

"THE DISTRICT LEVIES what is required (to balance the budget)," she said. "We might not need to always levy the extent of the new amount" if state aid or enrollments sharply improve.

Good schools help children, the board's taped referendum presentation states as Mrs. Rosen shows slides of the district. But they also attract high income homeowners and raise the value of real estate, Mrs. Rosen

"It's your child, your neighborhood and your district," the tape concludes. "And it comes down to your deci-

### Dist. 26 absentee ballots ready

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Absentee ballots for a tax hike referendum Saturday in River Trails Dist. 26 are available at the administration center, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Supt. John Fridlund said the deadline for submitting absentee ballots at the administration center is 4:30 p.m.

Polls at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Residents will be asked to vote on a ments.

tax referendum calling for a 74-cent hike in the district's education fund, which pays for salaries and programs.

The increase would be levied over a two-year period and would mean residents owning homes assessed at \$10,000 could pay \$74 more in taxes by

The district has faced continuing financial troubles, resulting from a . drop in state aid and declining enroll-

### Revenue bonds urged for seniors project

# \$3.5 million asked in housing plan

Mount Prospect to issue up to \$3.5 million in revenue bonds that would guarantee federal assistance for a senior citizen housing project in the vil-

The Dell Corp. earlier this week asked the village board to lend its name to issuing the bonds over a 40year period. Under Dell's proposal, the firm would agree to retire the

A Northbrook developer has asked bonds through rental payments from its tenants. The village, which would lend its credit rating to the Dell Corp., would in no way be held liable should the firm go bankrupt.

> The advantages of issuing revenue bonds, in the village's name rather than securing a conventional bank loan are two-fold. First, the interest received from the bonds is exempt

from federal income tax. Second, a municipality could obtain a lower interest rate than a private corporation.

THE PROPOSED development, which would be constructed north of Mount Prospect Plaza shopping center near Rand and Central Roads, already has received preliminary approval from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Final approval of the project, however, depends on financing. A Dell : Corp. spokesman said if his firm were : to rely on a conventional loan the development could be subsidized for only 20 years. HUD has told the developers it will offer financial assistance for 40 years if the revenue bonds are issued in the village's name.

Village Atty, John J. Zimmermann · said an agreement between Dell and Mount Prospect would not involve taxpayers' money.

"No municipal funds would be earmarked for their issuance. All we do is act almost as a middle man," Zimmermann said. "The bonds would be paid from the rentals over 40 years and with the payments comes the federal assistance."

DELL HAS PROPOSED to build a six-story, 100-unit apartment complex including 46 efficiency, 48 one-bedroom and 6 two-bedroom units. Monthly rents would be \$250, \$310 and . \$365 respectively.

Under HUD's rent subsidy program, seniors would pay a flat rent equal to 25 per cent of their annual income with the government subsidizing the

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., likening the request to issuing industrial. revenue bonds, said, "It's a big step for our community. We've never done this before and it should be further : examined in committee."

the finance committee will consider Dell's request at 8 p.m. March 24 in the Village Hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

### \$1 million debt forecast for Harper

Harper College's education fund will be \$1.1 million in the red by the 1978-79 year unless revenues are increased, the college's trustees were told this week.

Treasurer William Mann presented figures to the board's budget committee showing that the projected fund balance for 1968-79 would be \$1,119,202 in debt if tuition is not raised or if a tax increase referendum is not passed.

His figures show the deficit would amount to \$3,554,633 by 1979-80 and to \$6,317,256 by 1980-81.

Mann said even with proposed revenue increases, the education fund would be \$534,628 in debt by 1979-80.

PROPOSED REVENUE increases include a \$1 per credit hour tuition increase and a 50 per cent increase in the education fund tax rate for 1978-

The tax rate for the education fund now is 11 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Speaking about the deficit projections, trustee Robert Rausch said "as

one favoring the second campus, this is an intolerable situation." Rausch urged Mann to take a "belt-

tightening" approach in formulating the budget. "UNTIL WE GET that money, we'd better not in the meantime be spend-

ing more on current operations than we take in because we don't even know if we can pass a referendum in two years," he said.

No figures were available on how future balances would be affected by a tax increase for the 1977-78 year.

Last month trustees expressed a reluctance to raise taxes for the coming year and asked Mann to present figures for a deferral of the increase to

Total revenue from the education fund tax for this year is estimated at

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Dist. 21 wrapup

### Two-week Yule vacation asked

Teachers in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 are asking for a twoweek Christmas vacation in the 1977-78 school calendar instead of a one-week break proposed by the board of education.

The two calendars, as well as a third calendar suggested by River Trails Dist. 26, were considered by the board last week. The board did not accept any of the proposals and will meet with the teachers union to prepare a new plan.

The board's proposal would start school Aug. 29 with a workshop for teachers, and classes would begin Aug. 30. The board suggested having Christmas vacation start on Friday, Dec. 23 and continue for the following week. The teachers' proposed calendar also would begin school before

Labor Day. The teachers, however, are also asking for the week before Christmas and the week following Christmas for vacation. Teachers' union Pres. Robert Mudd said teachers wanted two weeks "to go on longer uninterrupted vacations."

The calendar suggested by Dist. 26 would extend Christmas vacation for up to three weeks in January to help conserve energy. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said the board rejected this plan. The teacher's calendar request would end classes June 16, 1978,

as opposed to June 9 with the board's suggestion. Mudd said, however, the later closing date would hinder teachers' plans to attend graduate school during the summer. He said the teachers will attempt to get the four days set aside for emer-

gencies and workshops cut off from the end of the school year if they are not used. The Dist. 21 school calendar is negotiated each year as part of the teachers contract, Gill said. He said he will meet again with teachers' union representatives to try to prepare an acceptable

#### New textbooks approved

Independent Coalition party candi-

dates of Wheeling Township have

charged their Republican opponents

with inefficient and irresponsible use

Supervisor candidate Albert A. (Al-

ship Quartérly Report as a public re-

"The two quarterly reports sent out

lost fall and again just recently are

lations tool for their campaign.

last eight years," she said.

of public money.

The board adopted new textbooks in reading, spelling, handwriting and junior high school algebra for Dist. 21 students.

The new reading books, recommended to provide continuity between the primary and intermediate grades, are the Houghton Mifflin Reading Series, Holt Basic Reading System and Scott Foresman Reading Unlimited.

The spelling books are Webster, McGraw Hill "Basic Goals in Spelling" and Noble and Noble "Spell/Write," Junior high schools may also use Charles E. Merrill's "Spelling for Writing." In handwriting the board adopted the Zaner-Bloser, Palmer and

Noble and Noble books. Junior high school advanced algebra classes will use a new edition of the Houghton Mifflin algebra and prealgebra books.

Marjorles Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the district adopts several textbooks for each subject, and individual schools can choose which books they want to use.

GOP spending inefficient: Peters

with that new building."

by the Independent Coalition party.
Raymond J. Carroll, Jr., another

trustee candidate, said, "Incumbency

means inefficiency - it's pretty clear

A motor assistance plan to aid motor-

#### Incumbent Donald Zommer, 817 Elk Grove Village, have said they will seek reelection to the Dist. 59 board in

Zommer to enter Dist. 59 contest

Delphia, Elk Grove Village, will seek election to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Zommer, 36, was appointed to the board in September to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of board member Lynn Helvie. He has not decided what length term he will seek.

A 12-year district resident, Zommer is running as a supporter of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school

"IF THE TOWNSHIP does go with the unit school district, there should be someone on the board who supports it," he said. "The other candidates don't."

Four candidates have filed nomi-

nating petitions for the four open positions on the Dist. 59 board. Two 3-year seats, one 2-year seat and one 1-year seat are open. Incumbent Avis Wold, 540 Ruskin,

Elk Grove Village, and Harold Harvey, 200 Marshall, Des Plaines, have filed petitions for the 3-year board Richard Stamm, 1414 S. Redwood, Mount Prospect, has filed for the

filed for the one-year term. INCUMBENTS PAUL Kucharski, 803 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, and Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham,

of Republicans, Democrats and inde-

The slate also includes Patricia A.

Carr, clerk; William A. Hogendorp,

assessor; Jo-Ellen Clawes, collector;

Earl W. Sauter, trustee and Richard

2-year seat and Sharon Chavoen, 641C

Burgundy Ct., Elk Grove Village, has

the April 9 election. Both have taken up their nomi-

nating petitions, but neither has filed.

Petitions have been issued to Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester, Elk Grove Village; Marilyn Magsamen, 476 Cedar, Elk Grove Village; and Albert Domanico, 7 Grange Fl., Elk Grove Village.

Nominating petitions requiring the signatures of 50 registered voters are available at the Dist. 59 administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Friday is the final day to file petitions..

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lan) Peters of Arlington Heights said ists in need of help on township roads G. Kerwin, trustee. the GOP incumbents should not have was promised by highway commisbuilt the new township hall, 1616 N. sioner candidate Vincent A. Franzone Arlington Heights Rd., without having of Wheeling. a referendum first. THE PARTY platform calls for A referendum is not required for creation of a hotline for prompt serthe use of federal revenue-sharing vice of grievances; formation of a funds, with which most of the building citizens' advisory committee to deterwas funded. However, Peters said the mine and serve the needs of the commoney would have been spent more munity in reviewing tax increases; responsibly on social service proand coordination among township, grams. city and village governments to re-"HOW CAN THEY justify putting duce duplication of services. up that \$700,000 to \$1 million building The platform also includes "concern when the unincorporated area of the for the fastest growing segment of township is declining," Peters said. society - the senior citizens;" lower AVE 60 Trustee candidate Mary F. Korzen taxes through better management and of Wheeling charged the incumbents use of resources; and improved comwith using the new Wheeling Townmunications between the township

> government." Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic Organization com-

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